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Resorts at El Cerrito and Kyle of Kentucky and Oakland, has Harding, in Letter Read At

Gambling joints and Chinese lotteries on the outskirts of El Corrito and Albany, said to have been months in spite of repeated raids by town officials, are to be attacked by the state through formal injunction proceedings as a lastresort effort to close them permanently, according to District Attorney A. B. Tinning of Contra Costa county.

Two places, known as "The Paris" and "The County Line Den," respectively, are said to be owned by wealthy Oakland Chinese and to the toughest elements of the Bay region. Chuck-a-luck games and MAY BE NEAR END. lotteries are running wide open lotteries are running wide open | In order to help Pieuce prove his make the gover every day in both places, it is claim, "Mammy" Eliza is search- doubly efficacious"

they are raided, and then only Angeles looking for her. temporarily. An old common law provision, however, permits the authorities to declare them nuisances. and to invoke permanent injunction proceedings against the premises. This is the course which Tinning plans to put into effect within the next few days.

ACTION FOLLOWS MOTHER'S PLEAS.

The projected action of the Contra Costa officials follows disclosan investigation made as the result of the receipt of a letter from "A Mother," who declared that her boy was being ruined in the "lottoy was being ruined in the "lot-tery joints and red light places" of El Cerrito. She asked that The TRIBUNE expose these places, and gave her boy and many others.

The investigation, conducted by The TRIBUNE and District Attorney Tinning disclosed the following facts:

In both "The Paris" and the "County Line Den" Chinese chucka-luck games and lotteries are Charges of Criminal Syndaily being played by hundreds of persons. At about noon yesterday approximately 100 persons were counted in the one large room de-voted to gambing in 'The County Line Den," and at 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon about 75 were counted in the two gambling rooms maintained by The Paris." In "The County Line Den" two

chuck-a-luck tables were in operation, while one was being used in "The Paris." In both places Chinese lottery tickets were being freely sold.

In the chuck-a-luck games the percentage in favor of "the house" was in both cases about two to one. used in connection with a series of numbered from one to six, to cor-

LOTTERIES CHIEF

BUSINESS, IS CLAIM. The main business of both places however, is said to be the lotteries. In "The Paris" fifteen "cashiers" are kept busy selling the tickets through a row of small windows in dismissal against the five men, Deich two larger windows in the

almost as many "cashlers."

All of the employees in both places are Chinese, most of whom ere young. The ostensible owner of asmuch as he had no additional ch place is a Chinese resident en the premises, but it is declared to be an open secret in and about El Cerrito that one of the places is owned by a millionaire Chinese packer of Emeryville, while the other is owned by a wealthy Chinese living in Oakland, and operating several other lottery 'nointa" in bay cities.

Extreme precautions are taken at both places against the ingress of any persons of an Official character while the games are in progress, it is claimed. A peculiar feature of these precautions, according to investigators, is that both places operate only in broad daylight, and cease to run as soon as darkness sets in. The reason for this, it is explained, is that in the open daylight watchers can easily "size up" all persons approaching the place while they are yet some distance way, and thus avoid the surprises

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LANE LETTERS The twelfth of the series

of letters written by Franklin K. Lane will be found on Page 14.

## DI ANC Kyle Estate Witness Trail | IILUIULII Found in L. A.

Pierce Wires That He Expects to Find Missing Colored Woman,

Frank S. Pierce, claimant to the estate of the late Robert Bruce Albany Run Wide Despite picked up in Los Angeles the trail Raids of Town Officials, Is of "Mammy" Eliza Hill, the colored foster mother who, it is be-Charge; Mother Gives Tip lieved, possesses the only evidence that can enable Plerce to prove his claim in a court of law, and ex-Hundreds Visit Resorts Daily pects now to get in touch with her at almost any moment.

to Gamble, Is Allegation; This was the substance of a tele-Wealthy Oakland Chinese gram received from Pierce today by Public Administrator Albert E. Hill, Declared to Be Owners who has charge of Kyle's \$20,000

TWO DAYS BEHIND LONG SOUGHT WITNESSS.

Pierce, in his telegram, said that 'fite and Albany, said to have been he had located "Jim" Hill, a Funning "wide open" for many nephew of "Mammy" Eliza, and through him had found the place will enable Pierce soon to overtake her.

In "Mammy" Eliza's possession are information and, presumably, certain documents, which alone will enable Pierce to present to the courts legally convincing proof. that he is actually the son of Anna. Kyle's sister, who died a year ago, be attracting daily hundreds among and of Brigadier General John Pembroke Spofford.

ing for him in Los Angeles, in the PROMISES BETTERMENT OF Present state laws do not make mistaken belief that he is making possible for the authorities to his home in that city. Pierce for close the places except as often as the past week has been in Los

> Dr. E. F. Jones, who attended Anna Kyle on her death-bed in Oakland a year ago, said today that she died of ptomaine poisoning, aggravated by mainutrition.

> He said he had been sent to the "mystery house" occupied by the Kyles on First avenue by Rev. James Whitaker, pastor of an East Oakland church, the day before Miss Kyle died.

Dr. Jones said, and refused to allow present era of depression. I am him to approach a heap of rags of the barks in rural destructs

dicalism Dropped On Plea of Prosecution.

The dismissal of indictments against five men, charging them with criminal syndicalism was obtained today from Superior Judge George E. Samuels by District Attorney Ezra Decoto on Decoto's showing that the re-trial of the delack of what he termed "additional evidence."

The defendants are J. A. Ragsdale, J. H. Dolsen, C. A. Tobey, J. The game is played with three dice. 3. Reed and J. E. Snyder. The men were arrested on November 28. squares chalked on a table, and 1919, during a raid on premises declared by the police to be the headrespond with the markings of the quarters of the local branch of the Communist Labor party.

A sixih defendant, E. B. Smith, according to Decoto, still is a fugitive from justice. Decoto said he believed Smith was in Russia, and that the indictment against him will be kept on file.

In strengthening his plea for when Dolsen was tried individually,

Line" the same system is used, with possible for the jurors to arrive at a verdict when Dolsen and his companions were tried as co-defendants. He also pointed out that, inevidence to submit at further trials, it would be desirable and a saving drop all further proceedings in the

> Judge Samuels ordered that the indictments be dismissed.

French Parliament To Act on Naval Pact

PARIS, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)---The Washington naval agreements will be submitted to the French parliament for ratiary, M. Raiberti, minister of marine budget.

Hays Seeks More Artistry in Films Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Will

H. Hays announced today he would appoint a committee from the motion picture industry to meet with officials and civic leaders to plan plane Sampaio-Correia II arrived for more co-operation between the motion picture business and artistic completing another leg of the interests. He arranged to meet the flight from New York to Rio heads of the Los Angeles and Janeiro bring attempted by Lleu-Hollywood chambers of commerce tenant Walter Hinton and his com- hito, prince regent of Japan, is a for a conference about his plans. | panions.

Session of National Council of Cooperative Association, Urges Agriculture Aid

Anxious That Government! Do Everything Within Reason to Help Farmers in Present Era of Depression

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—President Harding in a letter read today at the opening session of the Nawhere the colored woman had tional Council of Farmers Co-opspent last Tuesday night. She was erative Marketing associations degone before he reached the place, clared that he knew of "no single but it is believed that clews to her! movement that promises more help intended movements furnished by toward the present relief and the the friends with whom she stayed permanent betterment of agricultural condition" than the co-operative organization of farmers to

market their products. The president's letter was read by Senator Ernest, Republican, Kentucky, to whom it had been addressed as a greeting to the council Declaims he wanted the government to do 'everything within reason and sound procedure" for the aid of farmers. Harding said he was ers shall themselves cooperate to

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS.

After explaining that press of attending the council meeting, President Harding in his letter contınued "I know no sing!" motement that

promises more help towards the present relief and the permanent betterment of agriculture conditions than this one. Whoever has cared to read my recent message to the Congress will understand the depth of my conviction about the Kyle acted peculiarly at the time, ble to help the farmer through his barks in rural districts will everything within reason and sound procedure; and I am still more anxious that the farmers shall themselves cooperate to make the gov- with respect to railroad equipment ernment's efforts doubly efficacious

"In the long run government aid cannot be made effective unless the farmers shall be organized, and scaucal and use practical instrunents for the distribution of eredits and the assurance of the most economical marketing methods This association stands precisely for the best, most intelligent effort vinced of this, I feel that this meetng is of unusual importance and significance and I wish you would convey this expression in the most emphatic terms."

LEGISLATION URGED TO EXTEND CREDITS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - (Bv the Associated Press.)—Spokesmen for the federal government and for fendants was inadvisable, owing to the agricultural interests of the country appealing today in the Senate's double header hearing on rural credits, joined in recommending that Congress do something to relieve the financial condition of the farmer.

Eugene Meyer director of the france commoration, told the banking committee that although acute conditions in the livestock industry had passed, there must be legislation to expand the credit of justice, it developed today in the farmers,

R. H. Frazier, chairman of the Republican state committee of North Dakota, testified before the agriculture committee that unless the farmers of his state were given party movement "disagreeable to

Price stabilization as an emergency measure was urged upon the agricultural committee by John F. Sinclaire, of Minneapolis, who asserted that from 20 to 40 per cent of th ebanks in rural districts will become seriously involved unless stated the documents had disapfor the taxpayers of the county to some action is taken by Congress. He said it was the opinion of bankers as well as of farmers in the two papers and had said he would pro-Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota, duce them. that the farmers cannot work out

their present troubles. "The Northwest will go to pieces next year," he asserted, "unless emergency legislation is put through to increase the price the farmers receive for their products." The work of the cooperative organizations for relief of the farmers was reviewed by Walter J.

to the French parliament for rati- ers was reviewed by Walter J. Relief Nurses Held fication immediately after the Robinson, chairman of the board Relief Nurses Held chamber reconvenes early in Janu- of directors of the Northwest Wheat Growers' association, which marine, informed the parliament sells wheat for farmers' cooperatoday during discussion of the tive organizations in Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. He said there was need for a systake care of production as well as

the marketing. Hinton Seaplane At Maranhao, Brazil

MARANHAO, Brazil, Dec. 14 (By the Associated Press) .- The seahere today from Braganca, thus

## Daugherty Foes Shadowed by U.S. II JUNLULU Sleuths, Charged

ecret Files of Justice Department Sought in Impeachment Hearing Gone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .-Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, refused late today before the house judiciary committee to proceed with his impeachment charges against Attorney-general Daugherty. The rieusal came after the committee had refused to permit him to read a long prepared statement, the nature of which he declined to disclose, under repeated questions as to whether it was his purpose to lecture the commit-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIES LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS charges that operatives of the Department of Justice had shadowed ed Attorney-General Daugherty hearing before the House judiciary against Daugherty.

Asserting that Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, and Represen-Johnson of South Dakota, Repub- killed. licans, had been "shadowed" by such operatives, Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for Representative peace officers aided in the prep-Keller, author of the impeachment charges, asked the commutee to tion. obtain from the just be department the names and the daily reports of the operatives.

still more anylous that the farm- was done, to produce any such make the government's efforts papers," said Paul Howland, counded the government's efforts papers," said Paul Howland, counded the Counter of sel for Daugherty.

accuracy of the denial would be the subject of future discussion, Howland replied that if proof were ofland replied that if proof were ofpublic business prevented him from fered before the committee any document and papers relating to it would be produced if they existed SAFETY APPLIANCE CHARGE REPUDIATED.

tailed visits to the Department of hospital here in ambulances. Justice on the matter, and presented additional letters on the subject | written to Daugherty.

"The attorney-genera! had the as he had with respect to labor before the application for the injunction against labor." Ralston said, events which occurred after the trade the House.

declared to be the "grave danger" to establish such methods, and to to the traveling public and the railteach the farmer and his friends to road workers caused by the continuutilize them. Because I am con- ing of defective locomotives in service. Also he charged that the roads juled had been accounted for. were "frustrating" the efforts of the inspectors.

Discussing the refusal of some trainmen to operate trains which they regarded as unsafe, the witness referred particularly to the Needles, Calif. case, and declared that information had come to him that men were taking out trains they regarded as dangerous because of a fear that their refusal would lead to indictment for conspiracy to interrupt the movement of the

mails and interstate commerce. By LAWRENCE M. BENEDICT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secret mes wanted by the prosecution in the Daugherty impeachment pro- FIREMAN KILLED IN Pone Bratellonela quasa- MicCOASIN MUNICE peared from the department of hearings before the house judiclary

committee. The missing papers contained of New York and Toronto, against

renewed today by counsel for Rep- not expected to live. The roadbed resentative Keller, author of the was torn up for JO feet and all impeachment resolution, Attorney traffic is held up. Howland, representing Daugherty, peared. Its had previously admit ted the existence of the Macauley

"A thorough search was made for the papers," Howland said, "but we were unable to find them."

"Well, there were such files." declared Jackson Raiston, attorthat they be brought in."

On Snowbound Train ATHENS, Dec. 14 (By the Asso-

clated Press) .- The Orient Express, due in Athens Monday night, has been snowed in by a blizzard in the tem of rural credits which would Macedonian mountains for the last 24 hours. Three feet of snow have been made to assassinate Home millionaire, has purchased the a presidential preference primary flames. fallen in the mountain districts. Among the passengers on the stall- means of poisoned chocolates.sent ed train are four Near East relief through the mail. The candy ar-

victim of typhus fever.

Japan Regent Has Typhus, Report Says TOKYO, Dec. 14 (By International News Service) .- An unconfirmed report is current that Hiro-

Switch Engine Which Had

Broken Pipe Pours Deadly Vapor Into the Crowded immediately." Coach: Heroic Trainman Risks Life in Rescue Work

HOUSTON, Tex, Dec. 14 .- The colemittee on impeachment charges miles from here, was brought to 17 quired in the future shortly after noon today when NAVAL POLICY three more victims died in local TOLD BY SECRETIRY. hospitals The casualty list shows

> Investigations were started by the railway company and county to further leases in naval reserve arations for a thorough investiga-

Seven persons were killed at once by the live steam and approximately 35 others burned, seven of fuel oil of storage tanks at Pear "How impossible in the face of whom died later, when Houston, Harbor. The supplemental agree train No. 28 sideswiped a switch project at this point for engine near the depot at Humble, such additional available royal's The seven met death when a twoinch steam pipe torn loose from

> TWO ARE KILLED BY STEAM INSTANTLY.

Conductor William Campsey, in pact, died instantly. M Young, the ground oil reserve in which no Thomas Stephenson, of Cleve- train news dealer, also died in- wells can be drilled at any time exland, counsel for the Brotherhood stantly. The five others who were cept by specific authority of the of Locomotive Firemen and En-killed by the steam were negroes navy department ginemen, resumed his testimony to- The bodies of the dead were re-, made, however, for driving even in day relating to the specification moved to the morgue at Humble, this restricted area whenever neccharging a failure to enforce railwhile all of the injured were essary to protect the government broad safety appliance laws. He debrought to the Southern Facific land from drainage"

"Drifting" of the switch engine siding converged with the main same knowledge of this situation line, was blamed for the accident CYLINDERHEADS DEMOLISHED.

peachment charges were filed in the freight engine being torn loose charged against this work. by the impact.

One of Stephenson's letters to A few minutes after the crash a MILLIONS IN OLI ED. Daugherty emphasized what was relief train carrying doctors and! E. L. Doheny, who heads the innurses was en route to the scene terests controlling the Pan-Amerifrom Houston and work of extri- can Company, said today that the cating the dead and injured. At | new agreement would mean an exmidnight more than a score of in- penditure of between forty and fifty ods proposed by Governor John

> to give his name, entered the smoke velopment of an extensive tract of and ran the entire length of the country and the perfection of in- Supreme Court in the Coronado car, breaking windows as he progressed. As a result of his bravery ficiently for them to be revived and as the market situation justiwhen taken out Panic followed the fies of an extensive scope of councrash in the negro coach.

THORPE, Wis, Dec 14 .- Three for handling such oil" persons were killed and several others badly injured early today chen Minneapolis, St. Paul & Saulte Ste Marie passenger train No. 3, met in a head-on collision with a freight train near here.

FOND DU LAC, Wis, Dec. 14 (By International News Service).-Northwest passenger and express train No. 215, north-bound from charges made by A. P. Macauley Chicago and Milwaukee, was wrecked early this morning behim from appointing ing burned to a crisp

When demand for the files was du Lac was thrown 50 feet and is

Lake Vessel Runs Ashore in Storm BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

14.-A steamer thought to be the The borough reservoir is dry, and Thunder Bay, owned by the Cana- there is practically no water with nor William G. Sproul of Pennsyldian Steamship Lines, went ashore which to fight the fire. on Morgan's Point today and has been blowing distress signals reney for Keller, "and we will insist peatedly. A snowstorm is raging, while fire fighting forces fought The tug M. J. Hogan has put out to her assistance. The Thunder Bay is carrying a

cargo of wheat from Fort William

to Port Colborne. Poison Candy Sent To British Leader

Secretary W. C. Bridgeman by rived at the home office yesterday and the police found it contained

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

## 40 Million To Open Oil Land of Navy

Secretary Denby Tells Contract to Develop California Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associated Press ;-Secretary Many Are Injured When S. P. Denby announced today that under Passenger Train Swipes extended contracts between the government and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, "Drifted" Near Main Line the drilling of onset gas wells to prevent the draining of naval oil reserves on naval reserve No. 1, in California is to be proceeded with

The contract was extended, the secretary said, 'in puisuance of the departmental policy concerning the

naval petroleum reserves." Under the new terms agreed to it was added, the government "obtained the right to require the members of Congress who attrack- total number of dead as a result of company to drin administration were as the wreck last night on the South- offsets to any on adjoining private were made and denied today at the ern Pacific railway at Humble, 17 lands whenever such may be re-

The secretary's announcement tatives Woodruff of Michigan, and six white men and eleven negroes points out that the original contracts with the Pan-American company granted it preferential rights

number 1," and continued: 'The original contract with the pan-American company provides for the construction and filling with

may be accruing into other stor-

GREAT STORAGE DEPOT IN HAWAIL

"The west side of naval reserve the smoker at the moment of im- number 1 is retained as an under. Executives of States Seek pavers.

Naval officers indicated that the chief accomplishment of the sinspot nearly a block away, where the | plementary contract, in their opinion, would be to expedite the building of the tanks at Peaul Harbor, thus building up a huge fuel reservoir for the Pacific fleet. In the The cylinderheads of the two past the company has gone slowly when Chairman Volstead again ob- locomotives struck squarely. The in its drilling work and has expend- Va. Dec 14.—(By International were exhausted. She entered alive to their own responsibility to jected to testimony relative to one on the right side of the passen- ed money in building tanks only News Service.) -- A more for united without any thought of profit." train and that on the left office rotations abouted which well

FORTY TO FIFTY

million dollars in the naval re-One railroad man, who refused serve district resulting in the decreased facilities for handling oil. "For the oil industry of the Parr and the development of a whole additional system of facilities

## Steamers Crash in Heavy Snowstorm

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SEPTICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 -Two big

art adecember super the Merco, of the Ward line and the Hamilton of the Old Dominion line, crashed together near the Statue of Liberty during a heavy snowstorm late this afternoon There were 75 passengers aboard the Mexico, a dozen on William J. Burns, chief of the se- tween West Bend and Barton, Wis. the Hamilton. The Mexico, with partition extending across the coto pointed out that the jury had chough rener to enable them to pay cret service. They were sent to Freman Looman of Ford du Lac a big hole stove in its port just against the organization. to dran anchor

able to proceed to its pier.

Flames Raze Town;

one entire business block in ruins and flames demolishing another, the little town of Juniata was PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Dec. threatened with destruction today, in the United States for an invisi-

> at 4 a m and spread unchecked Klan" desperately for some means to get Sen. Johnson Urges water to the scene.

Ganna Walska Buys

Ganna Champs Elysee theater, it was an- and regulate national party convennounced today

American Legion

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. American Legion today served Premier Lloyd George's automobile million dollars for relief of the

Prime Minister Bonar Law Says Any Other Course Would Lower Nation's Living Standard

RUHR OCCUPATION OPPOSED

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Bonar Law emphatically argued in the House of Commons today the impossibility of Great Britain paying the American debt while receiving nothing from Germany. France or Italy. He said he was convinced such a policy would reduce the stand-

ROME. Dec. 14.—(By United Press.)—Premier Mussolini announced today be will break the secreey that surrounded the Premiers' conference at London and will read in the Chamber

pation of the German Ruhr, Premier A. Bonar Law told the House of Commons this afternoon.

United States and forgive her own debtors entirely." Former Premier Asquith, former

United Action Against "Invisible Empire."

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14 .-Governor Thomas W. Hardwick today despatched Adjutant General Pope to Winder, Ga., with PAYS STRIBUTE the announcement he fears a TO U. S. GOVERNMENT. pitched battle there between and their opponents. He declared troops will quickly follow if, in the opinion of General Pope, they are neded.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS destroy the "invisible empire" of hypothetical question as to whether the Ku Klux Klan will be the Anglo-Japanese treaty of allaunched at the annual revernors' hance would be revived if the conference, which opened its annual session here today

Registration of all members of secret societies by the Department of Justice will be one of the meth-Parker of Louisiana, who will present a program of action. The decision of the United States

coal case may provide the way for prosecution of the klan as a corthe steam poured out of the car and cific Coast,' he said, "this will mean poration and holding its officers rerelieved the stifled victims suf- the systematic development, when sponsible for lawless acts committed by its members, according to now." the governors The decision declared labor unions responsible for violence and damages committed RUHR OCCUPATION. by their members, and to the same principles, it is declared, may apply to the klan or any other incorporated secret organization State laws requiring the pub-

> vocated by Governor Parker. tive. Three of its bitterest opponents-Governor Parker, Governor Henry Allen of Kansas and Governor Ben Olcott of Oregon. are on the program for addresses dealing with the klan, and will lead the demand for nation-wide war

ication of the names of members

of secret societies will also be ad-

klan and smash its power," Gov-ernor Olcott announced on his arrival. He will "demand action by the conference," and recommend a ly sacrifices to retain Amerprogram to state legislatures for Reservoir Goes Dry a "uniform legislation supplemented by federal lang to deal

with the klan" "Religious bigotry of any kind uties tomorrow. is intolerable, and there is no place bla government," declared Govervania. "I am in favor of action The fire started in a barber shop of some kind to curb the Ku Klux

Preference Primary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Sena-Theater in Paris, nia, went before a Senate judiciary tor Johnson, Republican, Cahfor-PARIS, Dec. 14 .- (By Interna- sub-committee today and asked it tional News Service, by radio )- to report out his proposed consti-Walska, famous Polish tutional amendments to give Con-LONDON, Dec. 14 (By the Assign and opera singer and wife of gress power over senatorial prisociated Press).—An attempt has Harold McCormick, Chicago multi- maries and elections, and to provide

> Lloyd George Not I o right for Bonus | Hurt in Auto Crash | Million Proposed

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Dec 14-Former

ard of living in this country for generations.

and publish full details of Italy's proposals made at that time. LONDON. Dec. 14.—Great Britain is opposed to French occu-

He said that 'Great Britain cannot pay her debt to the

MacDonald united in a demand for a definite statement on British reparations policy, but the premier said he could not make such an announcement. The general views of the government, however, were

"Germany is near collapse," said Bonar Law. "Britain has restored herself at the expense of the tax-"Britain sympathizes with France France needs payments but the international conference

cannot continue indefinitely. "Britain cannot view equanimity any action which will make a final settlement more dif-

This last statement was made

while discussing the French de-

mand for occupation of the Ruhr. The premier paid tribute to America, saying: "The United States entered the war when Great Britain's resources Donal Law reflect to answer a

Washington conference treaty ispsed through failure of France and Italy to ratify it. The premier said that inter-allied debts and reparations were inseparable problems. After ex-

pressing belief that the British and French would be able to co-operate amicably, he said: "But Britain cannot make the concessions which her debtors expect unless trade gets better. Britain's condition is serious right

CLEMENCEAU AGAINST

PARIS, Dec. 14 - (Br International News Service) .-- Although tormer Premier Georges Clemenceau is far away from France, returning home upon the liner Paris, he made his political influence felt 3 Theless tolly. France.s Cruer, correspondent of the Petit Parisien, The klan will be the chief topic who is accompanying the "Tiger." sent an interview from the liner which created a tremendous sensation in the chamber of deputies today and threatens to destroy

> party abguments. The former premier made the -Opposed occupation of the following points in his statement: Ruhr by France.

"A religious civil war is at hand 2—Urged ratification of the Wash-unless met and drastic steps are ungton conference treaty by

bitrate Anglo-French differences.

Political capital will be made of he micrien plan Lainer Poincare addresses the chamber of dep-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (By International News Service). - J. Pierpont Morgan has given Secretary of State Hughes his views of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fire Officer Hurt At \$5000 Blaze Fire in M. Friedman and com-

at 1531 Telegraph avenue caused, \$5000 damage this afternoon. Assistant Fire Chief William Lutkey received a severe laceration over the eye and was stunned in attempting to put out the

The fire started when a wood

stove on the mezzanine floor of the

store became overheated, and ig-

pany's wall paper and paint store

nited adjacent stocks of paper. To Aid Astorians

WASHINGTON, Dec 14 -- One

notice upon congress that it will was in a collision today at the en- Astoria. Ore., fire sufferers would find the a state of the trave of the fluxe of Commons be appropriated under a bill incomsoldier bonus bill before the end Lloyd George escaped without duced today by Representative of the regular session on March 4. linjury, his car being damaged. Hawley, Republican, Ora.

and the control of th

Dog Copies Mary's

Lamb, Chases Car

The nose of Mary's little un-

identified lamb, famed in song

and story as an educated young

sheep, must be quite out of joint

All because of the persistency

of Xerxes a diminutive Airedale of uncertain descent, the per and

boon companion of Dolly whose

father affects the eight o'clock

ited Toonerville, otherwise the

This morning Dolly's father

and Dolly stepped upon the car. Dolly's father was going to work

and Dolly, who boasts a modest

six years, was on her way to

school. Behind the two stalked

The car started before the

presence of Xerxes was discov-

ered. At the next corner he was

evicted by Dolly's father. Two

blocks later the car stopped for

At the next block he was again

and another gathering of six-centers board the tram. At the

end of the line hiding behind the

long skirts of a comely stenog

One block later he was in-

trusted to the care of a kindly

gentlewoman who elected to hold

Xerxes until the car was on its

way. The election was not rati-

fied by Xerxes, aarently, for

six blocks further Xerxes again

tears, Dolly's father was peevish,

and Col. William McStay was

leading the customers, male and

female, in hearty guifaws. The car came to a stop. Dolly's father

alighted, so did Dolly, so did

Xerxes, and as the Red Tooner-

ville careened around the curve

toward Oakland, father and

daughter and Xerxes were trudg-

ing steadfastly toward home, a

small matter of fourteen blocks.

small matter of a caudal appen-

dage with vigor, vim and the joy

WOMAN CALLS

of living and having his desires

MARRIED LIFE

TERROR PEICN

"One month and twenty-five

days of terror," was the descrip-

tion given to Superior Judge Har-

ris today, of the married life of

Carrie Hughes., of Alameda, when she took the stand to give

testimony against her husband,

Fayette M. Hughes, whom she was suing for divorce. The couple

were married August 30, 1922,

The witness described one oc-

casion when she was at home

with two women friends. She said

her husband came into the house

inioxicated and threatened to at-tack the three. They barricaded

themselves in the bedroom, lock-

ing the door and piling furniture

against it, while he pounded on

the outside, attempting to break

in, according to her testimony.

Mrs. Hughes and one of the

guests on the night in question,

vorce. Mrs. Hughes asked leave

to resume her maiden name of Carrie K. Jones, Judge Harris in-

formed her that she was at liber-

ty to take any name she sa wiit,

but that a legal change could be

effected only by a civil action.

Snow Hits Chicago:

Lake Traffic Tied Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (By Interna-

tional News Service) .- The first

ited Chicago and vicinity today.

Weather forecasts promised further

precipitation tomorrow and Satur-

day. Lake shipping was reported

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 .-

Floating Ice today filled the Colum-

hia river from bank to bank at

Vancouver, Wash., according to

reports received here. The ice is

hindering river traffic. Below Van-

be frozen over. Two inches of snow

has fallen here since early morning.

\$588,834 in Week A total of 119 permits involving

week, according to a summary of

building permits made by Commis-

sioner Frank Colbourn and Build-

The largest single permit was for building for a realty company to

be located at the corner of Fif-

The summary includes 32 per-

teenth and Broadway. It will be a three-story concrete store building

ing Inspector T. W. Ryan.

and will cost \$300,000.

held up by a severe blizzard.

Judge Harris granted the di-

corroborated the testimony,

and separated October 25, 1922.

And Xerxes was wagging the

By this time Dolly was in

stepped upon the platform.

Another two blocks

more customers and last but not

least to board was Xerxes.

Alameda "dinky."

unnoticed. Xerxes.

was Xerxes.

# UN "WINE UDEN"

"Joints" Draw Hundreds | BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Daily to Gamble, Claim; Mother Circs Tin

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by raiding parties that might be achieved under cover of darkness. The gambling rooms of "The Paris" are appreached only through a long, narrow hallway, near the outer end of which is stationed a Chinese, whose ostensible purpose there is the dispensing of soft

posted there as a lookout. "The County Line Den," which Hes exactly on the line between Contra Costa and Alameda counties. is reached through an alley way which leads along the Alameda county side to a rear decreay. which, together with the rest of

drinks and candy. It is the belief

of officials, however, that he is

"The Paris" is located at 11 San Pablo avenue. El Cerrito, and "The County Line" about a block away, on the same street. Strictly speaking, these places, which are on the west side of San Pablo avenue, are not within the limits of El Cerrito, which lies entirely east of that thoroughfare.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES

reason for requesting the president to urge the other powers to limit construction of warships of 19,000 tons or less. Chairman Kelley. of the sub-committee on appropriations, who wrote the request into the neval bill, told the house today the navy department had recommended a navy -construction program costing \$331,000,000.

After little more than an hour's considertion the senate today passed the second annual approprithat for the state and justice departments. It carried about \$300,-500,000.

A subsidy for American produ-cers, industrial and agricultural. was proposed today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, as an amendment to the administration shipping bill.

Ninety per cent of the farmers of Robinson, chairman of the Northwest Grain Growers' Association. toid the senate agriculture committes today. Robinson declared the noon, went from the station to the fly over the Gulf of California, bedirect financial aid within a year York in his private car a few hours or the farmers would be driven off their farms by poverty.

Unless some reductions are made by railroads in rates on agricultified today before the Interstate impression was put forward that Commerce Commission, there will Morgan was sent for by Secretary be a general readjustment of in- Hughes. Morgan has only recently dustrial and agricultural productions in the United States. "East- London and Paris, during which he ern states will be forced to develop production within their own sion in its consideration of the interritory," he said, "instead of drawing from the west, while the West will be forced to develop ! manufacturing industries within its own territory." The arguments were brought out by Wallace in many under present conditions. support of the application of western states for a reduction in rates

## Hotel Association

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Be- January, but there was no con-cause it is a state-wide organization firmation of these reports. with members in forty-five coun- Secretary of the Treasury Mel-Hes, Superior Judge Deasy heeded Ion, whose financial interests have the request of its president, Jack been affiliated with those of Mor-Zeller of San Jose, and today of-ficially changed the name of the Northern California Hotel assocontion to that of the California Hotel contemplation to Germany at this

## Governor Frolics NAVY AND ARMY Over Stage With Chorus Beauties

Henry Allen, Kansas Executive, Impromptu Feature of Musical Comedy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Gover-

nor Henry J. Allen of Kansas examination in the prottjest chorus girls on Broad way come from his state. He said so

last night when he tossed aside dignity to hold the stage of a popular musical

the most beautiful chorus girls of the two branches of the service omed in the white light district. He had jumped onto the stage to the building, is in Contra Costa repartee with a comedian and

seemed to be getting the better of the argument when the management turned loose the entire chorus. As the girls scampered toward him the audience expected the governor to beat a hasty retreat. But, instead of being overwhelmed, he shouted to the girls:

"You're mighty pretty. I am sure most of you must have come from Kansas.

(Continued from Page 1)

the German reparations tangle which has caused a renewed threat of a break in the France-British entente, but the nature of Morgan's advice was a closely-guarded secret here today.

was unheralded and surrounded by secreey. The financier arrived in continues to guard its secret, Washington late yesterday aftergovernment would have to extend State Department, returned to New later as quickly as he had come. CERMAN LOAN

NOT CONTEMPLATED.

While a blank wall of silence was Colorado river. offered today to all inquiries as to returned from a prolonged stay in sat in with the reparations commisdevelopment of Morgan's Duropean trip was his refusal to participate in an International loan to Ger-Reports were circulated in the capon grain, grain products and hay, that the United States would make some concrete proposals for the settlement of the reparations Takes Bigger Name resume their conference early in

# ININIELYDDIILLU COM OFUMALL AND MISSING FLYERS Now 36 Planes Trying to Lieut Webber.

Find Col. Marshall and

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-Three army airplanes were started in the search for Colonel Francis G. Marshall and Lieutenant C. L. Webber, the lost army airmen, but two of the three were forced to return because of bad weather.

the spotlight on By United Press
the stage of a SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—The navy

joined the army today in the weekcomedy, sur-old search for the missing airmen, rounded by half Col. Francis C. Marshall and Lieut. a hundred of Charles L. Webber. There are now thirty-six planes

that ever blus- in the hunt for the missing men. Cavalry is beating through the engage in a friendly exchange of Indian runners are trailing over the Sonora desert in the hope of finding them.

There is little hope of finding hem alive, officials said today, unless they are being cared for at some remote spot, far from civilization and away from means of communication.

A system of markers for airplanes is being urged along the border, as a means to prevent similar accidents. The government has spent thousands of dollars in searching for lost aviators here but lot a cent has been spent toward making the air lanes safe over the iesert, it is sald.

WEATHER STOPS SEARCH.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 14 .-Plans to send eight planes over the Santa Rita mountain region, south of Tucson, in search of Colonel Francis G. Marshall and Lieutenant C. L. Webber, whose plane was reported to have been seen in that vicinity by a rancher, were abandoned this morning due to bad weatner.

PLANES SEARCH GULF. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 14.—The lesert seems to have swallowed Col. Francis Marshall and Lleut. Charles Webber and their plane The State Department flatly re- without a trace. Thus far the fused to make any announcement largest and most efficiently organthe northwest are bankrupt, W. R. concerning: Morgan's visit, which ized manhant in the country has failed in its mission and the desert

Plans today were being made to tween Lower California and the mainland of Mexico. Reports were received here late yesterday that a mysterious plane was seen last week flying over the mouth of the

of the Agriculture Department tesmost unpopulated districts on the North American continent. There are no railroads, telephones or other forms of communication, and few wagon roads. The shores of demnity question. The outstanding settlements of Mexican or Japanese fishermen, but the desert and mountains that stretch inland are

practically uninhabited. If the aviators fell in this district and were uninjured, there is tal today following Morgan's visit a possibility that they are still alive, provided they have been able to obtain sufficient food and water. There also is a possibility that the real snowstorm of the winter vismuddle when the allied premiers plane fell in the gulf and the two airmen drowned.

AUTOS COMB HILLS.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut. Charles Webber, army aviators, who have been missing since a week ago today, were still unfound this morning and motor cars were dispatched today to search the moun- couver the river was reported to tains between San Diego and the

Imperial Valley, Four more airplanes also were being prepared for the great hunt, Building Permits which will bring the total number of planes engaged to thirty.

in addition, cavairymen, forest angers, constables and Indian the are securing the thousands of square miles of possible location for the last plane.

Five Wounded in Oil Fields Battle

NY UNITED PRESS HASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ELDORADO, Ark., Dec. 14.— Gamblers and other underworld

te with citizens in the Smackover | ing \$104,438. on fields near here early today. Several were seriously shot in the pen fighting which broke out hortly after midnight.

Highjackers fought toe to toe vith a hand of whisky runners and white men were pitted against lawless blacks in the free-fer-all gunfight, according to advices here. Three negro gamblers suffering from knife wounds and gunshota as a result of the general fighting, were held in jail here. Two white men also suffered severe wounds

and are held in Jail here. Earlier in the month, 300 dive keepers and "undesirables" were ousted from the distric. after a fight between vi lantes and the underworld army.

Sinai Sisterhood

Will Hold Sale will be placed on sale at a rummage sale to be opened by the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai, at 488 Ninth street, Monday, and continue until December 22. Hats, pictures, dishes, shoes and clothing, including many new articles, will be sold.

Leader Is Arrested ROME, Dec. 14 .- (By the Assoiated Press.) - The Giornale D'Italia this afternoon says M. Zinovieff, the Russian communist leader, has been arrested in

# L'UNITECH DIOCESH

British Minority Demand; to Join League.

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent LAUSANNE, Dec. 14.—War and massacre in the Near East, feared ineviable if the Lausanne peace a wire to Washington repudiating at the eleventh hour today. Ismet Pasha, Turkish spokes-

or protection of Christian minorities in Constantinople and other New Contest Filed he Turks. Moreover, the Kemalist leader innounced on behalf of his govern-

ment, Turkey's readiness to join he league of nations. PARLĚY WILL NOT COLLAPSE NOW As a result the parley will not

oreak up. The conference had reached a risis as Ismet Pasha rose to reply or Marquis Curzon yesterday lef im with an ultimatum to accept he league and guarantee the safety of Christians, or end the parley. Great relief, therefore, was felt at the conciliatory tone of Pasha's

America had no voice in the ultinatum delivered to Turkey yesterday, but Ambassador Child, United States observer, previously had an-nounced for protection of Christians in Turkish territory.
ANSWERS CURZON
TAUNT FOR TAUNT

Ismet Pasha answered the British foreign secretary, taunt for taunt, and said that Turkey's hands were as clean as those of England and France.

Turkey cannot grant a national ome for Armenians, he relterated. Finally, he declared Turkey has o fear of the league of nations and is therefore willing to join it at the conclusion of peace.

ATHENS, Dec. 14 -- (By International News Service.)-A general election will be held in Greece as soon as the Near Fact nears treats is signed at Lausanne, the Greek evolutionary committee announced oday. Greece is concluding an important commercial treaty with

#### WEDS IN HASTE; REPENTS SOON; TIES SEVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—A wedding at 1:30, a luncheon at 2 o'clock, and a repentant bride. who went home to her parents, caused William R. Caselman, of 136 Sixth street, to obtain an annullment of his marriage to Frances Caselman from Superior Judge Van Ostrand today. He testified that he was married in Cleveland, August 13, 1920, at called for her at the bank where she was employed. She told him she no longer loved him and

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#### Berkeley Mayor Raps Councilmen DAY FOR INCOME BERKELEY, Dec. 14. - Dis-

claiming any intention of expresscity council, Mayor Louis Bartlett today issued a statement defending the telegram sent by him to the interstate commerce commission in which he attacked resolutions of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies opposing the unmerger of the Central announced. and Southern Pacific Railroads.

"The telegram that I sent to the Kemalists' Envoy Accepts interstate commerce commission was a very carefully guarded statement of my own views and was as different as night from day from the telegram which the Union Pacific representatives asked me to sign," declares the mayor in a lengthy statement issued today in conference broke up, was averted the sentiments as expressed by the mayor as indicative of the feelings of the council on the unmerger man, accepted a British proposal matter.

## For Kohl Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—A contest over the will of the late Frederick Kohl, San Francisco millionaire, was filed here today. Mrs. Margaret Fischer filed the

TAX PAYMENTS

as the last day for the payment of the last installment of the 1922 income tax, officials at the postoffice building were prepar-ing for a busy day. All taxpayers who do not make their payments before the close of the day will be classed as delinquents, it was

Tribune Thanked For Publicity Aid

behalf of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of California, and its Oakland Auxiliary, I take this opportunity to express to you our most sincere appreciation of the publicity given us for our second annual ball at the Auditorium last Sunday, the 12th of December. The ball was a success in every respect, the net proceeds being about \$1500, and we realize th The Oakland TRIBUNE is in a great measure responsible for this

grand success. FREDERICK DUBROVSKY, Chairman Publicity Committee.

cally the entire estate in one of two wills which Kohn left. It was understood Mrs. Fischer's contest will not be pressed, how contest, alleging undue influence ever, until the first contest, brought over Kohl was exercised by Marlon by Leon S. Dexter and Henry Hunt-Lord, who was bequeathed practi- er, relatives of Kohl, is decided.

TOMORROW LAST Transfer of Bureaus Bone of Contention BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

dent Harding today met the joint commission on departmental organization, preparatory to submission of a completed report to Congress recommending sweeping realignments in governmental de-

partments and bureaus. While there still remained some difficulties to iron out to meet the objections of entired officers, Those Editor Oakland TRIBUNE: On departments are affected, considerable progress was made toward a completed plan.

One of the chief obstacles to be met was the question of consolidating the war and navy departments into a department of defense. Another unreconcilable difference was the proposed transfer of several bureaus in the agricultural and interior departments.

Secretary Hoover was understood to have agreed to all changes affecting the department of commerce, and Secretary Mellon was said to be willing to have these

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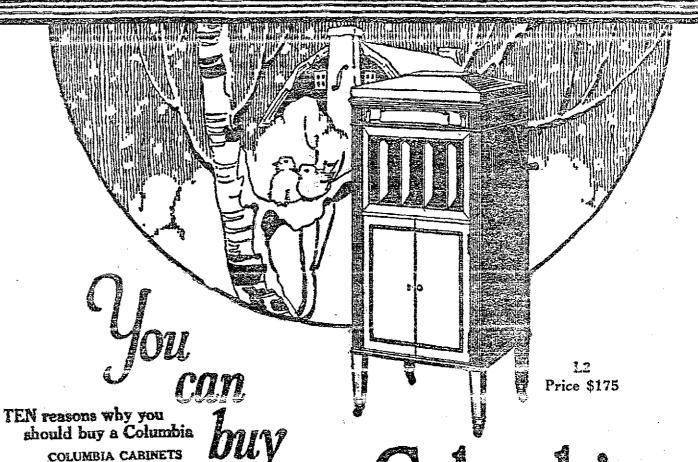
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

#### Jugo Slavs Will Meet Here Sunday Delegates from all the bay cities

Fort Bragg, Los Angeles and other coast sections will attend the annual convention of the Jugo-Slav Sokol organizations of the state to be held in Sokol hall, 708 Peralta street, next Sunday. The formal convention sessions

will be preceded by an entertainment, oven to the public, which will be held in Anhmes Templo auditorium, next Saturday night. Sokol drills will be one of the feature events on the program.

Royal Arch Masons Will Install Officers MARTINEZ. Dec. 14.-Martinez

Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will varied collection of articles install during January officers elected at the organization's meeting Monday night. Those chosen

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# NEW BOULEVARD TENNINLU TUJUM

Scenic Road Through Alameda to Foothill Drive Approved.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. - That a scenic route rivaling anything in the State of California, extending from the shores of Bay Farm Island through San Lorenzo and over the Skyline boulevard in Oakland may be available at an early date as the

The highway as proposed, the miles and Alameda 1.72 miles.

elty manager points out, besides be
An appropriation of \$15.000 would connect Alameda with the cover Oakland's share of the exlieving the present traffic congestion at Foothill Houlevard and East Cakland, has been instructed by According to maps prepared by Hickok on the project

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## RUNAWAY L. A. BALLOON SEEN FILM STARS FACE NEAR HONOLULU

balloon which was torn from its moorings near San Fernando, twenty miles north of Los Angeles, recently, just before Richard Kerwood, balloonist, was to use it in a "stunt" for a motion picture, drifted to Honolulu and beyond, according to reports received here.

Kerwood has a letter from Stuo Campoen, diver, at Honolulu, stating he saw a balloon he thought probably was Kerwood's, pass over the Hawaiian metropolls and into the west, more than

result of a conference held in the Burnett Hamilton, city engineer of office of Mayor Davie in Oakland Alameda, the length of the highway Testerday with C. E. Hickok, city would be 5.46 miles and cost apmanager, and Mayor Frank Otls of proximately \$43,000. Of this dis-Alameda, is announced this morn-tance the city of Oakland would own 1.28 miles, the county 2.46 An appropriation of \$15,000 was

> W. W. Harmon, city engineer of Mayor Davie to consult with

> > Largest

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wood Angles of Dope Exnose in New York

**NIII7 DEPADDIAIP** 

ONLY INTOURIDING

By ROBT, A. DONALDSON, trict Attorney Thomas Lee Wool- Guy W. Wolf. wine to disclose the source of their

indicated, that the underworld gang transportation from many angles. ing a valuable scenic extension, requested by the city officials to believed to have freed Clara Phil- He declared a subsidy of any inlips, "hammer slayer," may be unearthed through disclosures of to be uneconomic, but from a milithese or other drug addicts. Clara is declared to have had powerful friends in the "hootleg vide transports in time of war and underworld," and these people, it

> have been dealing in "dope." "I shall be guided by facts and records of the New York nationwide dope ring, with its supposed ; ramifications in Hollywood, in determining whether or not to reopen the Taylor investigation as well," Woolwine said today.

> "We have no direct evidence that a dope ring was responsible for Taylor's death. That's what we want to find out," he added. William Desmond Taylor was mysteriously shot to death here nearly a year ago, and after prominent actresses, whose night clothing had been found in his home had been questioned, suspicion finally fastened upon a narcotic peddling gang from Los Angeles.

> Services Planned For U. S. Navy Men

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—A series of agement, guarantee fair return holiday devotional services are to he given by the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church in this city for the men stationed on Geat Island, according to an announcement made today by the

Rev. L. Hansen, acting paster. The first of the series will be given next Sunday afternoon when a varied program will be presented consisting of short devotional services, instrumental numbers and selections by the men's quarter of the society.

Boy Badly Hurt As

treatment at the Emergency Hos- ish ship does not carry.

# SUBSIDY ALONE ITUI UUI LIUILITI,

Woolwine to Probe Holly-Speaker Says Other Changes in U. S. Navigation Laws Are Needed

The alleged inability of the ship United Press Staff Correspondent, subsidy bill to overcome the handi-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.-Eight caps imposed upon American shipfilm stars, branded as drug addicts ping by other laws on the statute when their names were found in books, was told to members of the books seized in a New York nar- Oakland Rotary club today at their cotic raid, may be called by Dis- luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, by

Welf spoke on "Will the Ship Subsidy Give Us a Merchant Ma-There is a possibility, officials rine?" and discussed national water dustry out of the general freasury tary necessity point of view, advocated an unfimiled subsidy to proto provide training for mayal reis believed by officials, may also serve.

AID FOR SHIPPING.

Herurged: nation freight and passenger liners that could be converted over-night into transports and auxiliary eruis-

2-Enrollment of all sailors and officers of such ships in the naval reserve, on the pay roll of the navy This would relieve the ship opera ors of a part of the labor burdens 3-Require all men on such ships to be American citizens.

4-Repeal the LaFollette seamen's law for all shipping. 5-Permit any vessel to be registered and operated under the American flag. 6-Compel ship operators accept-

ng subsidy to write down the book value of their ships to market or replacements values, thus eliminating water in present capitalization of the companies. 7-Under strict government sup-

ervision of operations and manupon investment in subsidized

"The laws requiring ships flying the American flug to have been built in the United States, and the law imposing excessive labor costs upon the American ship operator cost the shippers millions of dollars every year in excess of the operat- Daughters of America. The organing costs of their British competitors." said Wolf.

U. S. SHIPS HANDICAPS. "The subsidy bill would relieve

the ship operator of a part of his burden, but not all. If the above ships makes 16 knots an hour it Will be entitled to 15 cents per ton per 1000 makes six round trips to and from Tivament 1000 makes six round trips to and from Tivament 1000 makes six round trips to and from Tivament 1000 makes six round trips to and from Tivament 1000 makes six round trips to and from Tivament 1000 makes six round trips to and from Tivament 1000 makes six round trips to an industrial trips to the period of the period to 15 cents per ton per 1000 makes six round trips to an industrial trips to the period to 15 cents per ton per 1000 makes six round trips to an industrial trips to the period to 15 cents per ton per 1000 makes six round trips to an industrial trips to the period to 15 cents per ton per 1000 makes six round trips to the period to 15 cents per ton per 1000 makes six round trips to an industrial trips to the period to 15 cents per ton per 1000 makes six round trips to an industrial trips trips to an industrial trips trips to an industrial trips trip ALAMEDA. Dec. 14.—William Liverpool a year, 36,000 miles, it will receive in subsidy \$54,000. But it is burdened with \$52,500 excessions. boy residing at 1800 Elm street, is sive charges on account of larger recovering today from a severe in-jury to his left eye sustained when cessive charge account of labor a jack fell while he was working conditions under the LaFollette under an automobile and struck seamen's law, a total of \$150,500 him in the face late yesterday Deducting the subsidy leaves a

> "These figures explain what ! wrong with American shipping and create a merchant marine."

Wolf asserted that practically every country that has a subsidy is planning to abandon it as unsatisactory and unnecessary. "In 1914. at the height of the British ship ping monopoly, not more than i per cent of British shipping was subsidized, and not more than er cent of Germany shipping re-

Order of De Molay To Dine Saturday

Chapter, Order of De Molay, the he Masonic order, will give a dinner next Saturday night as a fareby-laws of the organization a member when he reaches the are of

The winner will be held at 6:30 clock in the Masonic Temple Alameda avenue and Park street. Biggart, master councilor. At its conclusion the service de gree will be conferred on the honor

Masons in the Eastbay region have

BOY STUMBLES ALONG THROUGH AWKWARD AGE

lively worried about James. I don't believe another boy ever lived who is half so awkward as he is. He is forever stumbling over everything. "I know, dear, bul, you must remember that every boy passes must say that we haven't had much to worry about the boy, yet, He's dern decent as boys go. But remember yet how I seemed to e hands and feet along about his age. I seemed to grow too fast.'

"He's been that way for a year and seems to be getting worse. wish he'd hurry and emerge into a normal young man so I could quit worrying about him and the

The boy's all right. Some day soon he will be the most graceful young thing you ever did see." "He seems to fit into his clothes so badly, too. I thought for a

time it was partly the fault of the clothes. What do you think?" "Well, I don't think we can blame the boy wholly about the way his clothes fit, or fail to fit. think, possibly, we had better get him a new suit. I don't sce now we can afford it before the first of the year, however."

bought it now at Cherry's we could make arrangements to pay later. You know they ask for only a small payment down and we could manage that nicely." 528 13th street

### **New Cardinals** Given Red Hats B. D. S. Din Vil

sociated Press.)-Public blessing

by Pope Pius of the eight new

cardinals took place in St.

Peter's today when, at the first

public consistory of the pontifi-

cate of Pius XI, the recently

reated princes of the church re-

concerning the position in its

hat and the rochet, insignia of

their elevation. Cardinal Casa-

nova was absent, he being in

first held for many years in the

hall of beatifications, which has

been closed during the restora-

In the throng that hastened to

St. Peter's were men in formal

attire, wemen in black dresses

and lace mantillas, papal diplo-

mats, members of the Roman

aristocracy and the more plainly

When the pontiff entered,

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ments in the vertican in the sedia.

gestatoria (chair of command).

le was received by the strains of

the "Tu es Petrus." Pius was

accompanied by his eptite court.

all the great functionaries of the

vatican, as well as the cardinals

and prelates in their gorgeous

Sacred College were led by Cardi-

nal Vannuiti, strong and erect,

notwithstanding his \$6 years.

In the procession were the her-

iditary officers of the papar

court, Prince Colonna and Prince

Orsini, assistants to the ponti-

fical throns, who proceded and

followed the pope into the hall,

The cardinals opened the con-

sistory by kissing the pope's

Then, as they resumed their

hand, after he had taken his seat.

kneeling posture before the pope,

the master of ceremonies drew

over the shoulders of each the

magnificent scarlet silk coat of a

cardinal, and the pontiff, holding

the red hat over their heads for

a few moments, repeated the

words of presentation to their

A turkey whist party will be

given tomorrow night by the

zation will also assist the Custer!

Council Jr., O. U. A. M. in a Christ-

mas Tree entertainment on Tues-

day night in Corinthian Hall.

high office.

New members of the

Behind the papal chair came

dressed monks and nuns.

tion of the ceiling.

Today's consistory was the

Dakland Tribune

DIANIFOD DEAPE AND R UPP REMODER ! I LNIX I UII I LNUL ROME, Dec. 14 .- (By the As-

Committee Chosen By Senate te Work For Cessation of Hostilities.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.-Further talk

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

of peace between the faction: in the Republican party is willing to treat for peace, and that the rank and file is a coing in that directly. pointed to as significant, especi

ally as, although the clubs are composed of both trenty supporters. ind republicans, it is the latter who sent out the press norming. ions for Summings meeting. DUBLIN, Dec. 11 (By Internaional News Service), .- Three republican irregulars were killed and

many others were captured in but-

le with Free State troops near

lionmel teday. DUBLIN, Dec. 14 (By the Associated Press).—The cost of installing the new governor general of the Irish Free State in the former viceregal lodge was the subject of strong profests from the aborites in the Dail Eireann. The protests came during the debate on he expenditure of £1,000,000 in addition to the estimates of £37,-000,000 passed by the former diet

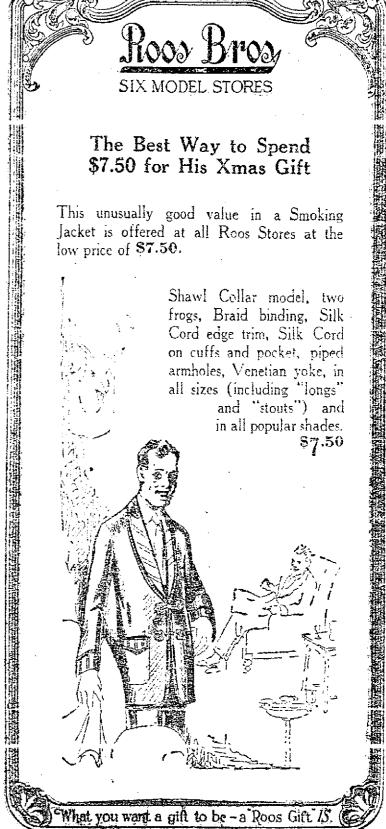
and approved by the present chamer. The estimates would provide 10,000 for the upkeep of the ciceregal lodge and the governorteneral's establishment. The labortes objected to this price for "putting This Liverey in and hover to omit the whole with the ex-D. OF A. PLAN TURKEY WHIST, ( ception of £1000.

Christmas Goodies

King's Royal Vanilla will add a charming touch of individuality to

MAN HURT IN COLLISION. RICHMOND, Dec. 14.-William touring car driven by C. B. Balker. Camp, 2050 Garvin avenue, sus- The Cardoza car, going south on tained superficial cuts about the Twenty-fourth street, collided with head, when the auto in which he he Baker car going west on was riding with the owner. Tony Nevin. Both cars were wrecked.

Cardoza, was struck by a heavy



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36-inch ..... \$295

Mole cape, 32 inches long.....\$385 Natural Muskrat motor coat 45 inch

with beaver collar.....\$315 Natural Raccoon sports coat, 46-indh ......\$350

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Hudson Seal coat (dyed muskrat) 36-in.,

natural Squirrel collar and cuffs, \$295 Hudson Seal wrap (dyed muskrat), 45-

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# Little 10 PLAN DRY LAW ACTION

Conference Called For Saturday in S. E. For Enforcing Wright Act.

conference of police judges, the disrict attorney and the chief of police to provide ways and means tors of the Wright Act has been called by Presiding Judge Daniel J. O'Brien for Saturday, Jollowing well authenticated rumors that Secretary of State Frank Jordan would certify the act tomorrow. If the act is certified tomorrow

Those who will strend the conference are Judges O'Brien, Sylveser McAtee, Lyle T. Jacks, Sylvain Lazarus, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, District Attorney Matthew Brady and Chief Bond and Waront Clerk William Golden. Should precedent be followed the lines probably would be a signed.

Charge Dropped For Lack of Evidence

dismissed a charge of robbery preferred against Zetto Gonsales by. Francisco, Insufficient evidence

## Three Comets Now For Star Gazers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14 (By the Associated Press) .- The speciacle of three comets swinging through the skies is afforded astronomers for the first time in years. To the two comets, Skjellerup's and Baade's, that have been under observation for weeks, another was added today. The juiled-star known as Perrin's, making another visitation to our stellar system after an absence of two generations, has

been sighted again. Announcement of the re-discovby the Harvard College observatory, in a cablegram from the Central Bureau of Astronomical telegroms at Copenhagen, Nakamura, a Japanese scientist, reported having spotted the wandered on November 29. The position which he gave is southeast of the star Procyon, and about midway between the constellations Monocheros and

In magnitude, the comet is comparatively faint, but in point of speed the daily motion was said to be fairly fat. Its flight in a southeasterly direction. The Harvard Observaery annonces also an observation from Prof. A. O. Lueschner, director of the Studente Observatory, Uni-

verify of California, that may

change the name of Skjellerup's

conset by identifying it as

Bringer comer. The latter, after a brief career in our skies in 1892, swept along out of sight. If the comet atwho reported it, proves to be that of Brooks, the latter will have been added to the group that have closed their orbits by Wood, the South African atron-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .-- "H we ever go to war again we must be able to answer Mr. Pacifist long before we fight. Mr. Pacifist is alway the nearest relative to Mr. Slacker. Any man who doesn' doesn't deserve a nation to protect him.'

This was the statement of Brigadier General U. G. McAlexander, tho yesterday addressed members of the Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon yesterday at the Palace Hotel. Brigadier General McAlexander spoke in the interests of a bigger army, and warned against the tolerance of "reds" in this country.

"We, who were at the fighting front, believe that the armistice was the tragedy of a century," he

perihelion passage for this comet as New Year's Day. Baade's comet, third of the travelers through the starry spaces that is under astronomical eyes, is making its first appearance so far as known. All indi-

cations are that it is one of those

which flash once through our

BOOTLEG LUCK SEEMED BETTER STAFF SEEMED SETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .-November was a luckier month for bootleggers than October, figures given out by Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter, showed

There were 2989 gallons of spirits, 8594 gallons of wine, 9977 gallons of mash and 47 automobiles confiscated by the operatives during October, according to the report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .-Plans for the erection of a new label every gift. Mrs. Herman "Friends of the army and navy. Columbia theater on the site of the Johnson as the advance agent of we know, number millions. But original house on Powell street St. Nick knows what every little they have little to say; they don't near Market were announced today boy and girl wants and it is just bestir themselves. The enemy is by J. J. Gottlob, local theater man, that present that each will receive.

York producers and proprietor of Ben Tooley, W. H. Pinkston, Au- tions in every package. Don't won-According to the plans, Gottlob will relinquish the management of Sanders.

the present Columbia theater on January, 1925, to Louis Lurie, who has secured the lease on this as well? as several other San Francisco the 1906 fire. This will give Er-

Meanwhile Gottlob and Erlanger tions on the coast, the new Biltmore linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Dia-plan to construct a modern show in Los Angeles, the Metropolitan mond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, Meanwhile Gottlob and Erlanger

Santa Claus is all set for pre-Christmas visit to Oakland, having accepted the invitation of the Oakland Advertising Club to be at the Hotel Oakland on Tuesday next, December 19, 21 12:32 Colock

The occasion is the annual Xmas jinks of the Ad Club. This year Mrs. Joseph N. Burroughs has arranged a charming fantasy "The Clown's Christmas," for the entertainment of the several hundred youngsters-boys and girls—who will be the guests of the Ad Club.

The entire cast is made up of talented children under the direction of Mrs. Burroughs. The event will be celebrated in the ballroom Skirts at the Hotel Oakland. Tonight the committee arrang Waists

ing the affair will help Santa Clus bestir themselves. The enemy is by J. J. Gottlob, local theater many vigilant all the time.

Affiliated with Gottlob in the venture will be A. L. Erlanger, forthis fail, according to Mrs. Bender, ducing firm of Klaw and Erlanger Mrs. Johnson, Miss Betty Watson, and now one of the foremost New Ralph Seeley, Harold Forsterer, kind—and follow the simple directions and now one of the foremost New Ralph Seeley. Harold Forsterer, kind—and follow the simple directions and proprietor of the Pinkston, Austrione in every package, Don't wongust Lutz, Mrs. Ed Huebbe, B. S.

Columbia which was destroyed in

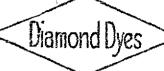
EASILY SATISFIED. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A gas oven in a bakery shop exploded re-cently, burling the baker into the

The baker viewed the flaming in-ferne ruefully, then his face kindled into a smile. kindled into a smile.

"By George, I just got out in time didn't I?" he said.

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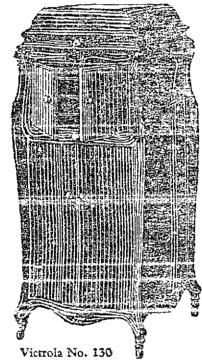
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You can have all that and more, if you join our Christmas Savings Club for you will find in it a plan whereby you can, with small, easily spared weekly deposits, provide whatever sum you need to co-operate with Santa Claus.

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#### Simplicity Marks Funeral of Merchant Prince of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.-Thousands of presons, representing virtually every walk in life, did homage today at the bier of John Wanamaker, whose body lay in state from 9 o'clock until noon in Bethany Presbyterian church, where the famous merchant had worshiped since boyhood and where he was a familiar figure 11 the Sunday school and other relig-Jous work

A long line of persons formed on the streets adjacent to the church awaiting turns to pay their last tribute. Never before was there such a theory in the modest reighborhood in South Philadelphia, where the church is s.t-

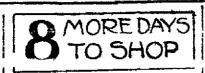
to official the of the pation were here. Stiles half last night. He will suctoofficiate as honorary pallbearers or to attend the funeral services to the first meeting to be held in both the church and at the Wand-1 Commander clost Lyra garded as both the church and at the Wana-1 maker mausoleum in the cemetery of St. James The Less were private. Invitations were usued commonsurate with the scaring capacity of caived his discharge in November, the church which is estimated at 1919. He was stationed at San slightly in excess of 2000

Simplicity marked the last rites his enlistment Simplicity marked the last rites his enlistment for the merchant prince. Three Other officers elected were: D. hymns that were his life-long favor- A. Daly, vice-commander, Miss ites were his musical requiem. They Ella Wall, second vice-commander; are "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" "Jesus A. R. Ahlgreer, adjutant; O. A. Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer My Donough Jr, treasurer, A. K. Bar-God To Thee." The first named to chip in Barney Anthony, was sung by the guls' quartet of cargeant-arims, and J. P. Bren-Bathany, the others by the Eathany, that H. R. Huckell, L. W. Wood and Bethany; the others by the Bethan; I ah, H. R. Hackett, I. W. Wood and cron Joe Fainer were elected to the ex-

The services were conducted by ecuare committee the Reverend A Gordon MacLen-nan assisted by the Reverend E Ritchie

PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL. The advanced pupils of Alex-

recital at the libell club, 1440 Harr son street, Saturday evening at S o clock The program vill include a number of scientions which have! been chosen especially for the var.ous part.cipants





uated

Many celevrated persons, including high representatives of the Critical life of it e nation were here to officiate as honorows.

Commander-elect Lutz served as paymaster at the submarine base in San Pedio during the war. He chisted in Apr.', 1917, and re-Pedro during the entire time of

Commander Fisk has been ap-pointed chairman of the California Americanization committee and because the duties of this office will take all of his time he was forced to decline his election to the

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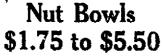


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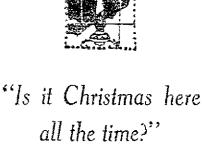
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allege that Richards grew a pistol John Calvin Stoddard of Connectional that another weapon was found In the automobile, which they allege had been stoicn from L. C. New England" جعيدتها بمعاجموا عالمتما المتتمان وأكام البول

several weeks ago.

## Faces Larceny Trial Hold Member Drive which will open ofter the first of

at Broadway and Webster street, but is alleged to have dashed by them. The chase let to Thirty-second and Grove streets, where he was finally captured. The bolice allege that Richards new a metal.

The sneaker of the Augusta Castron To the wife of William Norman Blood, a son; December 2, and fill up the list with new younger members.

The sneaker of the Augusta Castron To the wife of Lee Chung.

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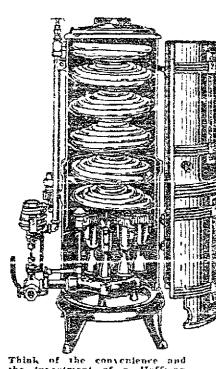
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Seeger, a daughter, December 16.
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Ross, 17. both of Berkeley.

Henry C Vargie, 37. and Mary
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BOSCACCI—In Oakland, Cal, Dec 9, 1922, Charles, the child of Mr. and Mr. C. Bustacci and brother of Thomas Boscacci and grandson of Thomas Diek and Mr. and Mrs D. Boscacci, aged 4 years 11 months

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respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Cuolar & Caporguo, 952 8th st, thence to St. Many's church, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing 17 o oclock. Interment, St. Mary's

MATTHEWS-In Cakland, Dec. 13, 1922. Ida E. Matthews, daughter of the late Thomas and Linear Taylor, a native of Sacramento Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcial services Friedry afternoon, Dec. 15 at 2.70 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Co. 554 13th st. Interment

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Airs. Malcolm Hook and Dr. John F. Slavich, a members of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E., a native of Dalmatia, aged 74 years and 10 days. Portland, Oregon papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Salurday morning, December 16, 1922, at St. Francis de Sales church, where a requision both research.

pirs. Malcolm Hook and Dr. John

requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a.m. Interment. strictly private. Kindly omit UMNER-In San Diego, Calif., Dec.

Kate, idolized mother of Nellie H. Wills and William J. Wills; a native of Fermoy, County Cork, ireland, aged 72 years.

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MASCERFITZ—In El Paso, Texas
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burg; a native of Iowa, aged 68 as post physician.
years.
Friends and acquaintances are all masked organizations as unrespectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Dec. 16, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematics California California Crematics California Calif

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elect Friend W. Richardson, Rich- of Theology. ardson declined to give the name of his choice, but indicated he would make the appointment as soon as he takes office.

FROM JAIL TO ALTAR. WILLESDEN, Eng., Dec. 1'a-After having Etta Gorman arrested After having Etta Gorman arrested guest of honor yesterday afternoon for their, Henry Kraft offered to at a party at the home of her morry her and sh accepted him. Woodland friend, Miss Helen Mar-TWO KILLED FOR POTATOES. tin, whom she is visiting for a farmer shot two boys whom he

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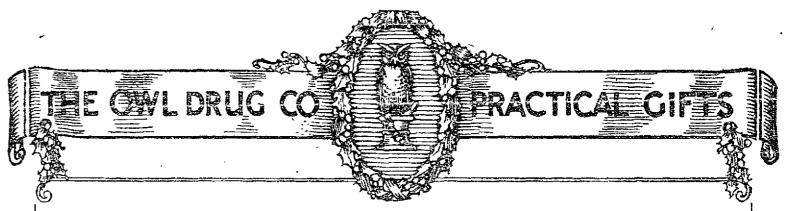
From Salida Church SALIDA, Dec. 14.—Rev. Frederick Conliffe of Stockton has ac-SEM FRANCISCO DEATHS.

11, 1922, Ralph W. Sumner, beloved son of Sarah W. Sumner and the late J. H. Sumner and loving brother of Dolly Richards and Roy Sumner; a native of Oakland.

WILLS—In Oakland, Dec. 12, 1922. Ralph W. Block. Liseitz—65 Roam. Edw. Crambr Woonnell, Era—21 Verance Rate, Idolized mother of Nellie H. Wills and William J. Wills; a nature of Fermory County Cork in-Cremin, incumbent, was made here as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He in a statement issued by Governor- is a graduate of the Pacific School

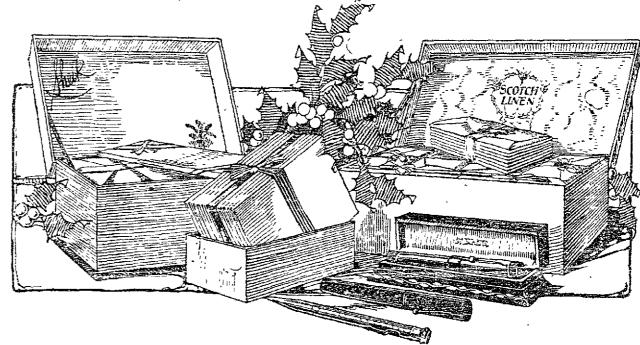
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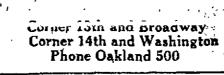
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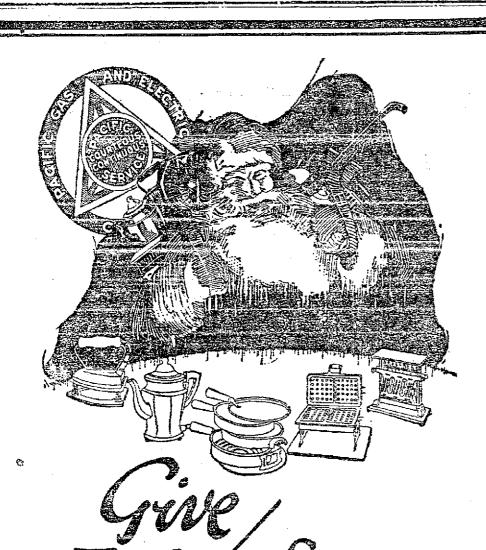
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same speech, Dr. von Knilling ad-mitted there was some basis for the fears that the state was threat-ened with disturbances, but can-ened with disturbances, but can-NAPA Dec 14.—John Claussen, and committed to the Nana State

Pope valley rancher, who is Hospital by Judge Percy S. King. Riggins instead bringing the secuthought to have recently shot and Dr. E. Z. Hennessey and Dr. Lausation against him which sant him.

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monarchism was abandoned in No-vember, 1918. The revolution which put last of the Ludwigs into the dis-card at the same time installed the Socialist, Kurt Eisner, in charge of the new regime. Eisner's radical ideas and practices embittered imany Bavarians who clung to things imperial, and his term of office was cut short in February.

1919, by assassination at the hands

Dr. Eugen von Knilling Chosen After Assassinations and Oustings.

world war swept Ludwig III from

his throne, Bavaria's ship of state

went careening on a stormy politi-cal sea, the turbulence of which

has forced a rapid change in the men at its helm. Dr. Eugen von Knilling, who became head of the government last month, is the fifth

premier this southern German state has had during the four years since

of Count Arco-Valley. Johannes Hoffman, a Majority Socialist who had been minister of education under Eisner, next took up the reins of power, but fled the capital in April, 1919, in the face of a "Red Republic" uprising. This movement was crushed about four weeks later and Hoffman returned premiership. Under his tenure of office, a new constitution deadopted the following August.
REACTION FOLLOWS.

A surge of reactionary feeling carried in Gustav von Kahr, a Nationalist, as Hoffman's successor, dating from May, 1920. Von Kahr figured prominently in various public capacities, one of which was co-organizer of the Bavarian military force known as the Einwohner-wehr, in company with George Es-cherich. Political circumstances necessitated a new vote for premier on July 16, 1920, and Von Kahr was retained in office, forming a coalition cabinet of the bourgeoise

Differences within the Bavarian People's Party over negotiations for special considerations of Bavaria within the republic led to the selection of Count Hugo von Ler-chenfeld, a member of this party, as premier in September 1921. Count Lerchenfeld is married to an American. He resigned from the head of the government early last nonth, following criticism of the Rightists that he had been too weak and submissive in the face of the Berlin government. MIDDLE CLASS IN IDEAS.

The new premier comes from he same political party as did his predecessor and has always lived in Bayaria, Doctor von Knilling was born in Munich August 1, 1865, and was educated here in the public schools, the academy and the university. In 1892 he assumed public service almost continuously ever since. His opinions at the present

of the middle classes.
With the second largest state in he new German republic, noted as the hotbed of Germany's reactionaries. Von Knilling takes over the administration of its 76,429 kilometers and 7,140,553 inhabitants during a period of most trying politics. His selection has been opposed in the press of the extreme right on the grounds that Bavaria's present-day needs demand rather an economist than an educationalist as

About him, within the state, Nationalists and Socialists alike have been actually arming, each faction claiming this action necessary for self-protection. Reports have been requently circulated during the past few months that a "putsch" was contemplated for the purpose of restoring the monarchy. The Socialists declared November 11 had been selected as "the day," and urged reinforced watchfulness over he reactionaries after November 5 The Nationalists, who have come to be known as Bavaria's "Fascisti," assert they have armed themselves merely to defend the sovereignty of the state and to guarantee public order. Of late their activities have become more open and more vigorous, due to encouragement from the success of Fascistism in Italy. A comparatively unknown agitator named Hitler has risen as a candi-date for the "Mussoliniship" of the

BERLIN SEES DANGER.

Munich has long been a beehive for the monarchical elements of the republic. The notorious Organization Consul, which spread its nationlist tentacles all over Ger-many, was found to have its headquarters here. It is in the south that the Socialist government at Berlin sees its greatest danger from do-mestic quarters, and any coup

monarchy, it is feared, might easily prove all the spark that is needed for the reactionary tinder lying about in other parts of the country.

Von Knilling's selection was born
of a desire on the part of the politicians in power to present a stif-fer backbone to Berlin. This at-titude already has found a pointed expression in the state's opposition to the way in which the federal government wishes to administer the new law for "defense of the republic," which was framed after the assassination last June of Dr. Walter Rathenau, then foreign minister. Bavaria stood out for the right to try in her own courts such offenders as were found within her borders, and only receded on the point after the central administration agreed to do nothing impinging upon the state's rights.

It remains to be seen to what extent the new premier will carry on the previous policy. In his inaugural address on November 9, the anniversary of the German revolution, he reiterated Bavaria's loyalty to the republic. In the

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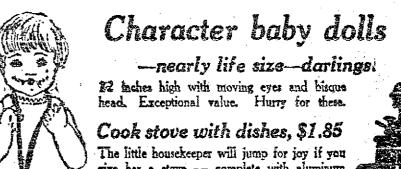
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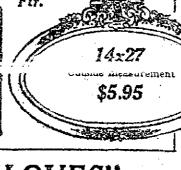
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readings will be offered by Miss gation to determine whether or important surveys have been made and refreshments were enjoyed by Santa Fe. He was born in Chat-Doris Whitmore. Moving pictures not the Wright act is valid will be to ascertain the extent of this until the guests. The guest list included ham, Pa., about forty years ago. of the Municipal Vacation camp in began tomorrow in Judge Walter healthy economic factor.

Adeline Bottini, Rosie Bottini, His parents reside in Missouri He the high Sierras and of Del Valle Perry Johnson's court. Recently OVER MILLION-INVOLVED

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rick, J. McNiece, H. G. Sharp, Rubbi while they were walking on the Rudolph Coffee, J. Cal Ewing, west side of High street, near East Manurice Stewart, J. J. Rosborough, Pourteenth street, After the couple cutting the tops from these, and RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—If the Fourteenth sireet. After the couple cutting the tops from these, and RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—If the driver continued on his way. Mrs. a number of definite movements street signs under way by City Walter Frazer. Chapman later was treated for cuts of these families composed largely Manager J. A. McVittle shows the and bruises. Chapman was only of children from state to state slightly injured. The number of where these agricultural industhe automobile is unknown to the tries thrive.

VAPORUS Juge George Samuels, Grant D. doffer boys in textile factories in the near future if the expense reading circle and general discus-

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IN PREMATURE TOHA cate that 1,500,000 American chil-ladies brought along basket lunches Realty Board this evening, accorddren are now the victims of pre- and occupied the afternoon with ing to Secretary W. J. Richard Jr. mature toil in the mines and mills sewing. The meeting was orig- The election will be preceded by and factories and fields and homes inally set for Friday. of this country. This is all wrong. The great problem of our childhood is of the utmost importance to the perpetuity of the Nation. Our children are entitled to a life last night at Lincoln auditorium that will conserve their strength before a large eudlence. Proceeds while young and that will educate of the show will be used to purtheir minds and hearts so that they chase athletic equipment for the may be efficient when they grow teams of the school and to carry to maturity.

"Forty-two states out of the child-labor laws, some of which Writers' Club Holds Legion Post Election are highly developed and rigidly enforced. Others are rather rudimentary and indifferently en-

be states the right to raise and not i lower standards, thus securing to the children all the advantages of our federal form of government, is being advocated by the most representative organizations of women, trade-unions, the National Consumers' League, and the National Child Labor Committee."

Farm Engineering

To Be Discussed SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.--The San Francisco meeting of the American Society of Agricultural in room 237, Merchants' Exchange

Professor S. H. Beckett of the University of California, and F. S. Tillinghast, chief engineer of the Sutter Basin company, will discuss! irrigation and drainage problems. Max E. Cook, farmstead engineer of the Delhi State Land Settlement. will present a paper on farm build-

ing.
Professor A. H. Hoffman, in charge of experimentation agricultural engineering division. Univer- home, sity of California, will tell of tests

Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions. University of California: Dr. Samuel Fortier, as-sociate chief, division of agricul-tural engineer. United States department of agriculture, and Paul, Weeks, assistant director of englneering, Holt Manufacturing company, will be the principal speakers at the evening session, which consists of a banquet.

Symphony Aide Up

In Providing Case SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .--When the case of Arthur Argiewicz, violinist and assistant concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, charged with failure to provide for his aged mother, came up in court yesterday it was found that Argiewicz is now contributing \$30 a month to her support, Police Judge O'Brien coninued the case until February 13, 923. He said that if there was no further complaint by that time the



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Davis Reports That in U. S. 1 500,000 Little Ones Arc dent, as guest of honor. Mrs. Club at the home of Mrs. R. N. Finch was accompanied by her Peterson, 675 Third street, last staff officers. Bouquets of carna-night. Word was received here from SacTo boost the sal- of Christmas ramento yesterday that Governor
Seals in their neighborhood, the
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instinct of humanity prompted the abolition of child labor. He said:
The Jefferson school orchestra in Court Tomorrow in the last year and a number of him in the last year and a number of him near Literature instinct of humanity prompted the abolition of child labor. He said:

Clara Center entertained a party field yesterday which he was struck informally at her home Saturday by a motor truck while crossing a night in celebration of her seven-street. Weight was a brakeman-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-Liti- in the last year and a number of teenth birthday. Music, games employed on a local freight on the

expense will not be prohibitive. Richmond will have 1700 new street signs of artistic design for 'More than 50,000 children are city. It is planned to start in at her home, 666 Thirty-ninth Frank Garrison, Max Horwinski, employed as spinning girls and stalling the new city street signs street, tomorrow afterneon. A

⇒is not too great.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED. and those over 1414 years old work RICHMOND. Dec. 14.-Mrs. work. Clifton Bradley, 226 Ocean ave-"A complete survey would indi- church at her home yesterday. The at the meeting of the Richmond

STUDENTS GIVE SHOW. RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—The students of Roosevelt Junior High school put on "A Family Affair" mas holidays.

The California Writers' Club held

Girl Burglars in Court Seek Probation

Mrs. Gertrude Styles and her Mrs. Muriel Darlington, arrested after their alleged confession that they had robbed more than 250 homes in Oakland, were in Engineers is to be held tomorrow Judge George E. Samuels' department of the superior court today. tinued until December 28.

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-Mary Johnson, 55 years old. of 1123 Key avenue, died at San Francisco hospital today from burns suffered November 30, when in her clothing caught fire following an explosion of an oil stove in her

Ladies of G. A. R. Junior Club Will

Entertain Chief

Hold Yule Party

PICHMOND Dec. 14.—Plans tive of proving he did not operate

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—The la-dies of the G. A. R. entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Pythian Cas-tle with Mrs. Harriet, Finch, of Richmond clubhouse, were made at

Killed By Truck atter of the still

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.-Local Secretary Davis declared that every instinct of humanity prompted the PICHMOND TREE BRATED Elks have received news of the

600 are engaged in the sugar-beet Bagneshi, proprietor of a place noon of games and refreshments committee on organizations marrer made to this action by the fields, the cotton fields, and the near the county line, were arrested the guests were taken to the T. onion fields of the land. Apparently vesterday by Federal prohibition and D. theater to enjoy the movie the usual method is to employ enforcement officers charged with program. Those attending included: Substantial contributions whole families by contractors to violation of the Volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, whole families by contractors to violation of the Volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the program of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the program of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the program of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the program of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the program of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the program of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the program of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were because the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, when were the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelia Cunningham, which is th whose lamilies by contractors to location of the volstead act. Both cluded: Carmelita Cunningham, work in these fields. The children work with the adults usually from buildings. Assisting Mrs. Blair are David Oliphant, Le Roy Goodrich. Actor Bast Twelfth street were run down last evening by an automobile rick, J. McNiece, H. G. Sharp, Rabbi while they were walking on the Rudolph Coffee. J. Cal. Factor. Sirard, Raymond Hastings, Carl Lamphier, Thomas McDonough, Clarence Poulson, Ernest Miller, were knocked to the payement the also in picking cotton. There are investigation into the cost of new Herbert Miller, Hart Doyle and

> WOMAN TO ENTERTAIN. RICHMOND, Dec. 14.-Mrs. H. W. Bryant will entertain the home the guidance of visitors to this department of the Grant P.-T. A. Ision afterwards will be realures of the meeting. Members are urged to bring their sewing or other

> nue, entertained the members of REAL ESTATE MEN TO BALLOT. the Women's Home Missionary RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Officers Society of the First Methodist for the cowing year will be elected RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Officers President Henry A. Johnston will be in the chair.

> REDMEN HOLD ELECTION. RICHMOND, Dec. 14. - F. L Kreig was named sachem of the Onetah Tribe of Redmen of Richmond at last night's meeting in Pythian castle. Other officers elected include J. A. Miller, senior on activities following the Christ-I sagamore; H. M. Kueffer, prophet; Frank Marchetti, trustee.

> > Christmas Dinner Takes Place Monday

The annual election of officers of Oakland Post No. 5, American "An amendment giving to Conthe Y. W. C. A. Bighty persons were of Oakland Post No. 5, American the right to establish a present. The president, Charles Legian, is to be held Monday. The federal minimum and leaving to Carolid Parameter formatter only contest is for the offices of Gerald Beaumont, former sporting commander, for which Dr. John F. editor of The TRIBUNE, and now Slavich and Bernard Marvin have sport stories; Anna Mezquito and been nominated; and for two posi-Harry Noyes Fratt. A play by Jean tions on the executive committee. Campbell MacMillan furnished one for which Irv. Haxeltine, Bestor of the features of the evening's Robinson, Art Young. Will Foss and Cliff Frazier have been nominated..

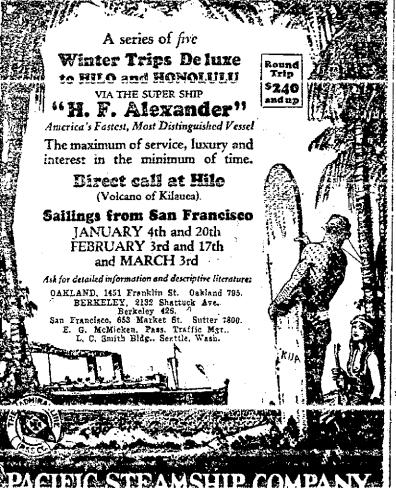
The next regular meeting of the post will be held at the clubrooms, 419 Twelfth street, on Tuesday evening, December 19.

Driver of Death Car to Face Trial

Peter Vergano, charged with failing to stop and render aid following awaiting a report on their petition an auto accident, entered a plea of for probation. The matter was connot guilty today before Superior Judge G. E. Samuels. He will be tried January 19.
It is alleged that Vergano September 20, 1922, ran down Lida

Spanker at the corner of Fourteenth and San Pablo avenue. The woman later died of injuries received in the accident. If you see it in The TRIBUNE





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that another man was wholly responsible. The court withheld the sentence in order to give Slongo time to lo- imperial wizard of the Ku Klux cate the alleged owner and oper-

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.-John Theodoridus, engineer of Bay Point, got away with another speeder's alibi in Judge Robert

"I thought bandits were chasing me," he told the judge after Lester Manning, state traffic officer, had testified on four charges preferred against him, the most serious of which was Theodoridus was fined \$15 for

for not having an operator's license. The reckless driving charge was dismissed as was

or been aware of its existence and FORMER KLAN HEAD HURT. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14,-Edward Young Clarke, former acting Klan, was seriously injured in an

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Betty Lone Shepherds Soprano

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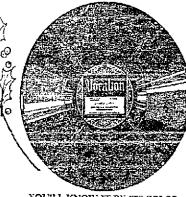
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000 building which will be occu- an automobile accident near Liverpied by Roos Brothers, clothiers, more on June 19 last, Mrs. Anna on the northeast corner of Fif- B. Walton has brought suit against teenth street and Broadway, would be begun soon. Wrecking of the building on the Albany block, the negligence.

contractor.

#### \$25,000 Is Asked For Death of Son J Demanding \$25,000 damages for

announced that work on the \$300,- | Walton, aged 13, as the result of

tite of the new structure, is well under way.

The property is owned by the Broadway Realty Company, and Filliam Knowles, with offices at transferred to this county on modern way. 425 Central Bank building, is the tion of Mrs. Donahue, who resides

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\$5.10; 20, \$3.07 La Sinceridad Favor-ites. 50, \$4.85; 25, \$2.45 La Sinceridad Segundos Box of 50, \$1.95; La Sinceridad Bankers 71c Eox of 50, \$3.65; La Sinceridad lac. Chicos: box of 50, \$4.85 10c
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Some in full lines; others in broken lines.

ARE TO GO OUT AT

Abbreviation of Hair and Skirt Meet With Disfavor of French Artists.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 14 (By the Associated Press).-Short hair and short skirts won little favor in the fashion conference which Paul Poiret, the Paris artist, conducted at the Grand theater for the fashionable crowds gathered in Lausanne for the Near Eastern confer-

Ten Parisian manikins displayed more than 100 costumes before the exclusive audience, which registered its approval by loud applause, or was deadly silent when a manikin moved across the stage in a costume which did not meet the fancy of the audience.

It soon became apparent that the girls counted more than the coshaired girl to call forth much applause from the young diplomats who constituted a greater part of the male section of the audience. There were manikins with bobbed hair which was curled, and bobbed hair which was plastered down straight. There were both blondes and brunettes with short hair, but they attracted little at-

long hair, regardless of whether it was red, golden or black. They got all the applause. And the more modest and demure the manikin with the spectators.

The snappy flapper was clearly in the discard, in the opinion of the international crowd gathered at Lausanne, and the willowly girl in extremely long skirts and with plainly dressed hair was in favor. The prime favorite among the manikins was a gray eyed little Quakeress, with brown hair ported in the middle and simply Her suits and gowns were all gray or blue, and whenever she appeared on the stage the applause was deafening, while the more flashy manikins, walking with great affectation and dressed in conspicuous red and yellow gowns were greeted with little enthusiasm.

#### Playhouse Wall Kills Workman

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. — One workman was killed and severat painfully, but not seriously injured, at San Gabriei, a suburb, yesterday, when an adobe wall, forming part of the Mission Playhouse, beside which they were digging a trench, collapsed. The dead man was Alfred Gonzales, 20 years old.

G. O. P. LEADER DIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—William electrical industry and a Republican national committeeman died at his home here yesterday. He was born in July, 1854, in Derby, Conn.

# Stationery Gift Boxes

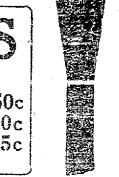
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Specials for Friday, December 15th

For Xmas Sewing

VAL LACES: 12 yards to 50c NOVELTY LACES: Calais and 10c Normandy Vals. Tard. CAMISOLE TOP LACES with or 25c





Only 8 more shopping days before Christmas, folks, so take advantage of the many desirable gift bargains on sale here this Friday. Thousands of satisfied customers are finding it easy to select suitable gifts in this store; never have we had such large and well assorted stocks as this year and the prices are WHITTHORNE & SWAN. right. You can save by buying here.

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> HANDRERCHIEFS FOR WOMEN: Three in box, hoverty designs, colors. Box

FOR CHILDREN:

Real Xmas Giving Specials in

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VOILE BLOUSES: Of soft material,

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Beautiful Georgette Beaded Blouses

Overblouse or tuck-in styles, trimmed in beautiful

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Very clear

ed; usual \$2.75 value. \$1.97

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skipper's speed car; \$1.17

tone; usual \$12.90 \$10.97 value. Fach .... \$10.97

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We can and do sell all our toys

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MANICUME SETS of imitation ivory micrors, cream jurs, etc.; in exquis-ite boxes lined with colored satins. Priced from, each....\$1.29 to \$10.75 MHATARY SETS: With brushes and comb, some with cloth and hat brushes, of inflation fvory or abony, some of real abony; all have splendid bleached bristles Set, each......\$1.50 to \$13.95 SHAVING SETS: Consisting of max in container, brush and some have soap box and military brush; all attractively boxed. Each, \$1.98 to

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Women's-Your choice of

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Fancy colored sport style or white, with

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UMBRELLA: Good quality

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Good quality gloria, amber ring handre, stub end and clips: just like mother's. Each ... \$3.50

All wool, tans, brown, blues, etc. Priced special for Friday, yard ..... (3-yard dress pattern in Xmas box......S6)

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36 inch, extra heavy, wanted lin-

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(2 vest lengths in Xmas box, special,

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1000 Printed Madras Shirts;

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CORDUROY: 33 and 36 inch. Big range of colors. Special, yard. NOVELTY CORDUROY: 36 inch. Yard. \$1.19 OCTAVE CHENILLE CORDUROY: 36 inch. Orchid, blue bird, cherry, rose or tan-Very special, vard ......

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Assortment of colors, sizes and materials; new Fall models. Each,



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Heavy quality wash satin. flesh or white, lace trimmed or questioned models, just the thing for a little gift. Specially 

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1000 in the lot; many beautiful Lable Covers colorings. EACH.... 39C Holiday Folder given with 2 Ties. Pretty patterns, size 50x50.

> Special, each accessored accessored inches wide, splendid quality.

SILKOLINE: Many pretty patterns, 36 | RAG RUGS: Silk mixed, pretty dark coloring; size 27x54; usual 25c \$3.50 value. Special, each. FELT. BASE RUG BORDER: Oak patterns, 36 inches wide. even weave; usual 25e value. 190 (Third Floor)

\$2.00 74c

CLUSTER RAISINS: One carton; 1000 to go at each CANDY TURKEYS: Marshmallow center, rolled in cocosnut and dipped in chocolate: they are delicious; regular 5c value. Each "DEL MONTE" SEEDLESS RAIS-INS: 11 oz. carton. Pound
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Holiday

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All Late Models of Standard High - Grade WALK-OVERS

FOR WOMEN-Strap pumps, Oxfords and high shoes - Colonial and Tongue effects - in satins and suedes; patent leather and black and brown kids.

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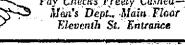
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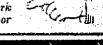
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# JUNJIH PUHURT

REDDING, Dec. 14. - Charges that the election officers in some precincts opened the ballot boxes during the day to learn which can-didate was being favored by the electorate are contained in a suit brought in the superior court by Harry Donnally of Redding, asking district attorneyship of Shasta county for which he was defeated at the last election by Jesse W.

Carter by six votes.
The complaint also charges that pol's in some precents were kept open after the legal closing hour; that persons not registered were instructed to vote; that others were instructed by election officers as to how they should vote, and that other irregularities were prac-

NORWICH, Eng., Dec. 16 .- Miss Glaufs Lammer artived here 24 hours after the time set for her wedding but patched it up with her flance and was married.



Christmasand

## New Year's DINNER DANCES

Good old-fashion Xmas Dinner with tested choir singing Christmas carols, December 25. Dancing during dinner \$3.50 per cover.

John Morr Mosts' Colebrat or Festivity-gayety respine from 9 P.

of the morn Music by Ernie Mallikens U. C. Tord'ets Orchestra Favors, noisemakers furmished guests, \$5.00 per

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## **No Jinx Comes** At Challenge of Carrolle

THE CELL CHAP ! BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WILL TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-After justifying the jinx in every conceivable vry the Thirteen Club started on its fourteenth year of existence. The club held its 13th annual dinner on the 13th of December. The dinner began at 15 minutes to 8 and ended at 13 minutes after 12. Thirteen tables of diners, with 13 at each table, and 13 at the speakers' table, ate 13 courses, served by 13

wanters. The diners entered the banquet hall by walking under a hidder and est with 10 oven umbrellas and 13 skeleton in the room.

Every member tempjed fate in me way. Duty possible eapersuron was given a myout, from breaking a mirror to Lpping over the sait, and then, as the banquet ended, two members took Ciairs and waited for jaines to appear and accept the chal-

A" daybreak the discussed tempters, trd but happy. snapped their ingers at fate and d~parted.

#### WOBBLY STEPS LOSE CASE FOR THEIR BUILDER

A contractor, said to be an exnert on stank did not in inter in flights of fancy when he tostiffed to the infirmities of a flight of steps leading to a porch at \$147 Havens street, it was decided by Judge Harry W Pu'cifor and he gave Daniel Driscoll judgment for only \$90, the cost of painting, refusing judgment for \$45 more, the cost of construction,

Driscoll brough: suit against James Leonard, who produced a disinterested contractor as a witness to show that the flight of steps were far from what they should be. The witness declared the stens "started on one side of the porch and ended up on the other", that they did not have a proper foundation, the risers were spliced, the central support and the whole flight was out of alıgnment.

"I feel sure we could depend upon 30d to tell us if anything else was the matter with the steps," remarked Judge Pulcifer in rendering judgment for the cost of painting only.

BOY SENTENCED TO DE VIH. PUEBLO, Cole., Dec. 14.-Elmer Beasley, 13 years old, was found guilty of flist degree murder and the penalty was fixed at death by a jury last night after three days' trial of Beasley on the of murdering Oscar Kronke, manager of a local gasoline filling station in an attempted

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Both a beautiful chest—and a wonderful value! This gift cedar chest

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Bridge Luncheon MISS MARY KERR, a Delta For Forty Guests At Abbott Home

The home of Mrs. Granville Abbott in Crocker Highlands was the scene of a luncheon yesterday afternoon when Mrs Granville Abrott, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Eby vere hostesses to forty guests. Rose chrysanthemums were used in the decoration of the home. The affair was planned in honor of a trio of brides cheet, Miss Lorene Kinney and the Misses Eleanor and Harricti Campbeil.

Places were set for the Misses Canapaeli, Lorene Kinney, Helen Harris, Bein Schilling, Erma Boggs, Ruth Rowley, Margaret Noble, Winfred Hill, Gladys Guyme, Laura Milton, Lois Turner, Germie St. ver, Vera Levis, Mildrel Ennis, Elsa Hergert, Esther Robbirs Barbara Breiner, Lucile Bumatun, Salle Robbins, and Messing Canapaeli, Ca metan, Saile Robbins, and Mesdames James Roberts, Frank Moller, Edward Fennon, Herriott mall, Lawrence Snerman, Wilnam Vaughan, George Eby, Ralph Sweet, Donald Bold, George Stimmell Malcolm McClure, John Clifton Ernst, Lyman Heacock, Herbert Schoring, Morris Meyers, Wallace Itansome

**\$** \$ \$

mother, Mrs Edward Summers of guest of Miss Ew the Hotel Harrison for the heli-Yesterday afternoon Mrs Sherman was the guest of honor YOR HOLIDAYS at a tea given by Mrs M E Wright Miss Katherine of Monte Cresta avenue. Saturday afternoon Mrs Sherman was honor afternoon Mrs Sherman was honor Berkeley Souare, Los Angeles in a Berkeley Souare, Los Angeles in a lew cavs. Miss Chenev is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Llewellyn Cheney of that city. of Monte Cresta avenue. Saturday Mrs Sherman served on the board with Miss Nicholls and the guest ist included other members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dallam are again in their home for the ninter after spending some months roobery on the night of September 16. Several witnesses saw the shooting and captured the boy Harper. Mr and Mrs. Harper are expected Sunday from the south-

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for Christmas!

Other Cedar Chests

Give her a Cedar Chest! You will find

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inches in length of Tennessee red cedar, plain

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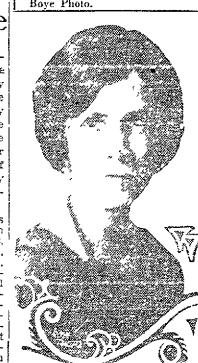
little girl can store her trensures, "just

like mother!" Beautifully made and fin-

ished—and only \$4.75.

Delia Delia at the University of California, is a popular Piedmont girl, active in campus doings.—

Boye Photo.



ern part of the state for the holl-days. They will be accompanied libraries to place the reading matper Jr.

Mrs. Harvey S. Craig was hostess at her home in Claremont yesterday, afternoon at a pridge tea in honor of her cousin. Mrs. Thomas honor of her cousin. Mrs. Thomas captured a fairs in Seattle, where she is honor of her cousin. Mrs. Thomas captured a fairs in Seattle, where she is honor of her cousin. Mrs. Thomas captured that the cousin has captured that the cousin has captured that the captured that the

TO GO HOMU

Miss Katherine Cheney of Mills

Mr. and Mrs Charles Park, with the Misses Adelaide, Frances and Howard Park, are home from board of directors at that time A matinee party followed the lunch-Fresno after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollins Fitch.

December 19, and will be in honor cub members.

of M.s. Lyman Heacock, who until her marriage to Dr. Heacock With a Christmas r a few weeks ago, was Miss Delight row afternoon and a community Curtaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dance tomorrow night, Laurel Pa-Osear Curtaz, of San Francisco. Mrs. Sweet's guests on the occasion will include about thirty of sides of the bay.

About a hundred will be guests

is an fin firm to the family, will real - - wal. The seasons blooms with auof the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Nicholson is a son of W. E. mer University of California man.

Lew F. Galbraith New Ad Club Head

Lew F. Galbraith was elected boted to business. resident of the Oakland Ad club directors of the organization was chosen vice-president; George Cummings, treasurer, and Woodson Ross was reappointed secretary The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the club in

There is a steady movement to

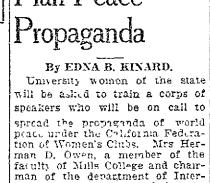


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Such stately evening gowns - dinner frocks - beautiful frocks of gossamer lace - of velvet and of metal brocades-Madame, there is no other place whereof we know which lends so much chic and coquettish charm to our charming femininity—as this shop of *Parisian* 

creations!

Club Women Plan Peace



national Relations obsered the suggestion at a meeting of the state executive boar! outliving a broad program of education for the club-women of California Endorsement was given the plan which will be put into effect shortly after the new Caufornia came requests for the Arm, dee Day ried im prepared by Mis. Owen In the by Mis. Owen. In the coming months the department of which she is head will emphasize such

educational work that the interest roused by this historic day may be conserved. Significant books, pamphlets and magazine articles will be listed for general reading by their young son, Horatto Har- ter recommended in conspictions places and brought to the atten-

Major General J. F. O'Rvan, and "He love his country best who loves man and the more," from Charles Waision. ්ර ර ර

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai to ga nering a gigantic stock for a nummage sale which the memters wit sponsor at 488 Ninth Monday. Furniture, ornaments, tooks, pictures, dishes, antiques, clothing and hats make up the Mr. and Mrs. J Rollins Fitch.

Discretization and Miss Alberta Morbio are home after three months abroad, spending much of their time in Paris. They left the Countess de Mailly (Maixuerite Morbio) in Rome for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J Rollins Fitch.

Discretization in Darks and Mrs. J Rollins Fitch.

Darks and Mrs. J Rollins Fi purchased at small cost A local merchant has contributed fifty new lands The affair will take place operation of more than 100 active

> With a Christmas party tomortent-Teacher Association is promused a strenuous day A real of generous sized crammed with nuts, candy and apples will help to keep the tradithis evening at the marriage of tions of the Yuletide about the Miss Florence Kirkpatrick and Christmas tree. The holiday pro-Ralph Nicholson, of Piedmont, at Jurian will be contributed by the the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. of dr.h. The school auditorium Fisher of Kempton avenue. Rev. will be used for the evening dance W. E. Vaughan, of Alameda, who Laurel mothers met in the last

> Mrs. Florence M. Hill, who .s tumn foliage will be used in the locing out after the rirls coming decoration of the home and an in-within the jurisdiction of the Alaformal reception will follow the mida County Defention Home, will wedding service. Mrs Minerva 04 the speaker tomorrow before McDonald, of San Francisco, will Lockwood Perent-Teacher Associent the bride as matron of clatton. Mrs Hill is presenting her attend the bride as matron of cauon. Mrs Hill is presenting her nonor and Miss Juna Neals will boung charges to the community in a most ir cresting manner, seek-malds are to include the Misses Leila Hecka and Ruth Jansen Merrill Brown of San Francisco is to be best man and the ushers Stewart Johnson, Cort Majors, Albert Sprout and Edward Janssen The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. E. R. Kirkpatrick, of Los Angeles, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority ing to place many of ner wards in ing to place many of ner wards in damestic service and reviewed the Nicholson, of Pledmont, and a lor- attempt which she is making of inding employment for them in the local industries

An executive meeting of the officers of Lockwood association is called at 2 p.m., the half hour preceding the program being de-

a special meeting of the poath the the k salvey to this homes



## Christmas Wish for every Friend

ivo two friendships are just alike. No two friendships can he expressed by the same sentiment. That's why you'll find it so much more satisfying to select your greeting cards in the Card Room of The House of Beautiful Things. There are actually hundreds of eards here from which to choose.

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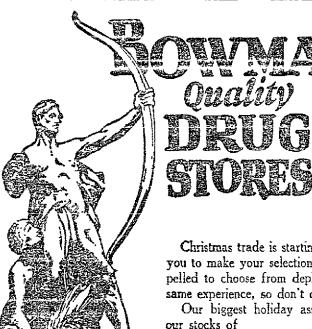
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within their district where Christ-Inight Mrs. May Olson has been mas baskets will be needed, a bene- appointed chairman of the group mt cance to minuce the season's which will take care of the basket Five trains on the North Stafford-philanthropies is announced in the distribution. Students in the shire railroad were held up because new clubhouse of the Foothill school will be invited to contribute two boys had gone into a tunnel

CAT HOLDS UP TRAIN. NEWCASTLE, Eng., Dec. 16 .-





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40th and Piedmont Ave., Oakland 13th Ave. and E. 14th, East Oakland Shattuck and Center,

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Christmas trade is starting early this year. It therefore behooves

you to make your selections now, for those who wait will be compelled to choose from depleted stocks. All stores are having the same experience, so don't delay. Our biggest holiday assortments this year are to be found in

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No more practical holiday gift can be suggested from our stock than a good Suit Case or Traveling Bag.
This merchandise is considerably cheaper than

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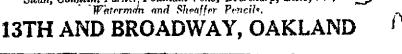
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# **GAME DINNERS**

# STILL PUSSIBLE IN NEW ENGLAND

Careful Conservation Keeps Driven From Woods.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—"About this time," as the old farmers' almanacs used to say, a frequently occurring paragraph in New England country newspapers reads somewhat as fol-

"The annual game supper was held last night. There was a large attendance and the hunters pro-vided a bounteous repast."

Although the wild turkey which set the style for Thanksgiving din-ners on the occasion of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving Day, three hundred years ago has disappeared from New England woods, three centuries of hunting with firearms as far from exterminated the wild life of the forests in this section. Even in the immediate vicinity of Boston, deer and ruffed grouse are een occasionally, and squirrels, hare and foxes are regular inhabitants of suburan woodland.

PHEASANT FLOURISHES bird but introduced some years ago, has flourished in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. pause on New England lakes and streams in their migrations.

Only in Maine does the moose

persist, but bears, common in that state, are still found also in the remote sections of the mountain country in New Hampshire, Vermont and western Massachusetts. Wildcats are shot or trapped in considerable numbers every searon. In the fur-bearing category racoons, skunks and muskrats are still plentiful and, in the wilder districts, mink and otter are not in-frequently found. The wolves are gone; it is only rarely that a panis reported, and then with doubtful authenticity, and the dam-building beavers now are few.

LAWS ARE ENFORCED. That the rapidly increasing num-her of hunters has not more seriin New England is due largly to conservation measures. For many years, all the states in this section have enforced as strictly as pos-sible the closed season provisions of the game laws and, in recent open seasons, the bag limit on various classes of game birds and animals have been made increas-

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ingly smaller. Licenses also are required of all lunters and in the takes on a greater importance. the new method at the University of California, according to an announcement made today or otherwise coated.

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BERKELEY, Dec. 14.-A new combining fruit pectin, fruit pulp a graduate student in the college he sent to any one making applica-336 Hilgard Hall, on the univer

a group of hunters of the results woods singly, each to his favorite meat courses range from squirrel tions has been perfected in the jelly-like product, which ...ay be fected the new method. 336 Hilgard of a day's sport. But in a few vil- hunting ground. When all have repie to venison steak.

# Christmas Suggestions

OME with us to music land! Soon it will be Christmas—the time of year for the giving of great joy. Soon it will be New Year—the time for annual reflection and high resolve. Here you shall find means for giving joy indeed. And Christmas shall bring no fairer gift, and New Year no finer resolution, than the providing of music for your household. So resolve to make this Christmas a musical Christmas and the forthcoming New Year a musical year.

VICTROLAS—There are many styles of Victrolas, at a great variety of prices, from little instruments at \$25 up to the handsomest period models. There is a very wide choice of Victrolas at from \$100 to \$250 particularly, including both the familiar "upright" models and the popular "horizontal" or console models.

VICTOR RECORDS - Why not give Victor records this Christmas as you would give books or candy? Like books, they store up pleasure and education for use at any time.

SAXOPHONES—The famous C.G. Conn new wonder models from \$85 upwards. Other saxophones.

UKULELES - Hawaiian ukuleles from \$3.50 upward. Ukulele cases: cloth covers 75c, corduroy covers \$1.25, canvas cases \$1.75, keratol leather cases \$7.00.

BANJOS-Vega tubaphone \$96, other Vegas as low as \$34; Orpheum from \$60 up; Columbia \$10 up.

MANDOLINS AND GUI-TARS—Genuine C.F. Martin \$27.50 up; Washburn \$20.00; Columbia \$10 up.

BUGLES - Army and Naw (and Boy Scout) Bugles \$5; others at \$2.75, \$3 and \$4.

ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—There are many other musical instruments to be found in our instrument department — curious instruments, unusual instruments, instruments worthy to be played by the greatest musicians that live. Violins, 'cellos, harps—anything and everything musical.

DUO-ART PIANOS—Out of the Pianola has grown the marvelous Duo-Art piano. It not only plays all standard playerrolls—it not only may be played by the fingers, as with any other instrument—but it also plays rolls that the masters themselves created. These masters are a unit in declaring that the Duo-Art, playing their rolls, constitutes their playing, exactly as if they were before your very eyes. So come in and let us tell you more about the Duo-Art piano, which comes in the Steinway pianoforte and also in the Weber, Aeolian, Steck, Wheelock and Stroud.

STEINWAY PIANOS—After all, there is but one Steinway! Steinways are priced at from \$925 up. Your Steinway may be obtained for as little as one-tenth down, and the balance over a broad period.

PIANO BENCHES—Mahogany ebony walnut oak with a compartment for sheet music. \$14.50 пр.

CERTAIN OTHER PIANOS —We carry other pianos as well -splendid instruments, at a wide range of prices. There is the Aldrich at \$445, an excellent piano very modestly priced. There is the wonderful little Strohber, at \$350 -just the piano to delight the heart of a little girl; or to fit in a small corner in a bungalow or apartment. There are many other good pianos carried here.

PLAYER PIANOS—We carry a number of excellent player instruments, prices from \$395 up.

PLAYER ROLLS—Here is another present ideal at Christmas —a few rolls, chosen and given exactly as you would give popular or standard books. They range in price from 75c to \$1.50. The Duo-Art rolls are from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Do you know that we can cut player rolls to order? The cost is nominal—usually \$3.00 per roll.

PLAYER ROLL AND SHEET MUSIC CABINETS—Something that is really needed, where there is a pianola or player piano to care properly for player rolls. Cabinets from \$22.50 upward.

SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS—Also cloth-bound books of music of all kinds:piano, vocal, instrumental, orchestral, sacred. Music rolls, music hars music stands and musical acessories of every description.

Convenient terms cordially extended.

Or—why not solve it with a Musical Merchandise Order? An order on Sherman, Clay & Co. for high class musical merchandise of any description is redeemable at any of the Sherman, Clay & Co. stores on the Coast.



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#### Committee Goes On Records Against Further Delay.

2 bridge which will permit the handling of the largest vessels now coming into San Francisco Bay, and not a tube, is the solution of the Oakland estuary problem, it was unanimously agreed yesterday by the members of the Harbor Development Committee at : luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. committee declared that definite steps should be taken to build such bridge at the Webster street site. Committee members also expressed the opinion that the goverament would probably order both the Webster and Harrison street bridges open on July first, with in-

At the meeting, it was pointed But that the money for a bridge is in the hands of the supervisors, that the bridge plans are almost completed, that right-of-way. have been purchased, and that construction could be carried out within siz

structions that they were not to be

TUBE PLAN COSTLY. The tube plan was found t posréss several disadvantages, and members emphasized the fact that mone of the money set aside for a bridge, would be available for a tube, and that, if a tube were desided upon, a bond issue would be hecessary, which would mean con-riderable delay. Also it was pointed out that the sum required for a bridge was much smaller than that demanded for a tube, and at the present time it was likely that issue would not carry. In view of the government's order that both bridges should be but by July, and that no money is to be spent on the upper harbor until these obstructions are removed, the committee went on record as favoring the early removal of these bridges and their substitution by a bridge which would meet the government's approvai. The committee members were unanimous in an opinion that 's modern bridge would meet all graffic demands for the next ten

The ...eetl. & was presided over by Charles P. Howard, who de-





## Bandit Suspects and Outfit The outfit, shown in this picture, according to police, was

arrested on a charge of criminal conspiracy, and was to be used, the police believe, by ARRICK and CHARLES MAR-TIN (lower left), in holding up the Central Hotel at Isleton. It consists of wigs, a flash light, false mustaches, a recolver, keys, a must, etc. Arrick and Martin are being held in joil, where Martin made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life recently.



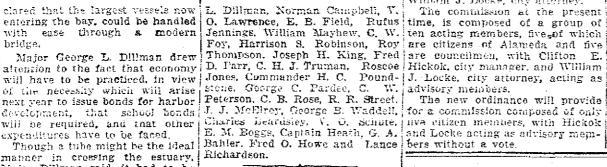


the necessity which will arise next year to issue bonds for harbor Peterson, C. B. Rose, R. R. Street. The new ordinance will provide development, that school bonds J. J. McElrey, George B. Waddell, for a commission composed of only will be required, and that other expenditures have to be faced, Though a tube might be the ideal manner in creesing the estuary, Major Dillman said, it had to be recognized that a bridge would meet all present needs, that the money for a bridge was available, that immediate action was necesbridge was only a temporary expedient, construction of such a bridge was most desirable at

Other speakers at the meeting mediate action, V. O. Lawrence, I. J. McElroy, Harrison S. Robinton, E. B. Field and former Governor George C. Pardee.

The following attended the meeting:

Charles P. Howard, Major George included C. W. Peterson, who urged immediate action, V. O. Lawrence, [ J. J. McElroy, Harrison S. Robin-1 son, E. B. Field and former Governor George C. Pardee. Charles P. Howard, Major Georg



BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Mayor James M. Curley last night formally announced his candidacy for governor of Massachusetts in 1924.



# "a new-idea coffee cake

ers Association, 200 Market St., San Jose, Cal.] Packet - freel California Prune & Apricot Growton of Sunsweet Prunes and send for our Recipe ax persons. Ask your grocer for the new 2-lb, car-

princes, then pour on cake batter. Set in moderate bur then 1/2 cup chopped walnuts; cover with trying pan; spread 1/2 cup brown sugar evenly over nutil smooth; melt 3 tablespoons butter in an iron tablespoon melted butter, I teaspoon vanilla: beat nately with 14 cup milk or water; beat well, add I teaspoon baking powder; add to egg mixture alteregg till light, gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; beat till creamy. Measure 1 cup sifted flour, sift again with 1 cover several hours; drain and remove pies; beat i Wash and soak Sunsweet Prunes in warm mater to

Science Director—try it: out in the Sunsweet kitchen by our own Domestic pan-and that's all! Here's the novel recipe worked sugar, some Sunsweet Prunes, an ordinary frying down Cake. A simple cake mixture, some brown becomes the topl Hence the name: Prune Upside-A coffee cake made in a frying pan-a coffee cake where the top becomes the bottom and the bottom

Upside down Cake SOMEET PRUNE

# General Rain, CICCH THIN WHIN

Wealthy Father-in-Law Also to Aid If Convinced Sydney Arrick Innocent.

If Mrs. Sidney D. Arrick, the daughter of Perry Anderson, wealthy Rio Vista farmer, becomes convinced that her husband, Sidney D. Arrick is innocent of the charge of criminal conspiracy, she will help him to fight the charge and so will his wealthy father-in-law. Both Anderson and his daugh-ter made known their attitude to Oakland police.

Arrick was arrested on December 6 following the arrest of Charles Martin, who is charged with the same offense. They were picked up on information given to the Oakland police that they were planning to hold up the Central

hotel in Isleton.

Arrick was arrested by Police Inspectors Alex Trotter and George Burbank at Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. When they searched his room in the Sutter hotel, the inspeciors found what they term a very good burglar's or stick-up man's outfit. It included a flash light, revolver, club, mask, goggles,

hospital recovering from the ef-

#### RUBBER TUBING FORMS WINDPIPE FOR GIRL VICTIM Structin Russia.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14. -Nine-year-old Mary Majaly through a rubber windpipe and talked for the first time in five

Attacked with laryngeal diphtheria when she was four years old, a piece of the trachea became diosed and a portion of her windpipe was removed. The joining of the severed ends of the windpipe with rubber tubing was effected by Dr. Henry

## Cut in Alameda

lliam J. Locke, city attorney. Foy, Harrison S. Robinson, Roy are citizens of Alameda and five

bers without a vote.

## Snow, Followed By Fair Weather

The storm, which for more than a week has caused general rain and unsettled conditions in California, has passed over, and fair weather is the prediction for the next 24 hours.

The precipitation has been generally beneficial. With rain has come a heavy snowfail in the ground at Summit this morning more than a hundred inches. This insures a good pack for water accumulation, and is regarded as favorable for this season of the year. Rain was general in the State during the last 24 hours. extending through to San Diego. which point up to the present had received but little moisture from the storm.

The rainfall reported for the last 24 hours in the principal California cities was as follows: Oakland, .32; San Francisco. 15; Los Angeles, .60; San Diego, 36; San Luis Ohispo, .42; San Jose, .40; Sacramento, .32; Fresno, .32; Red Bluff, .10; Eu-

## GERMANY AIDING JAPAN AVIATION,

SEATTLE. Wash.. Dec. 14.— Captain Eddle Rickenbacker, American flying ace, in a newsarmy and navy."

scientists in Germany are concen-trating on construction of a plane Redlands: C. L. Priesker, Santa of 6000 horsepower. Treaty re-Maria; George T. McCabe, Mo-

expert instruction in aviation for Welch, San Francisco: Frederick Incomes. Practicelly of the Market, Can Transisto, W. M. man flying machine is built so that Beard, Sacramento; Harvey M. it can be converted into a battle Toy, San Francisco; N. J. Whelan, plane, and the Germans are teach- Oakland; H. A. Mitcheil, Oakland; ing this to the Japanese."

# Georgians Decline to

ATLANTA. Ga. Dec. 12.—Even though blood poisoning, resulting from the bite of a rat on the left eye, was declared on a death certificate to have caused the death of a month-old negro baby, Secre-tary B. S. Barker, of the Atlanta Planners Urged chamber of commerce, has not made any noticeable progress in his "Rat Killing Week" idea. Gov-Alameda eity council of its next proclamation setting aside a spe-meeting which, if made a law, will cial week for killing rats, and Mayentirely reorganize the present City or Key, of Atlanta, also declined to Planning Commission, according to proclaim a week for the extermition of

#### Suzzallo's Increase Fought by Farmers

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 14 .-Resolutions demanding dismissal of regents of the University of Washington for increasing President Suzzallo's salary from \$12,-000 to \$18.000 were adopted today by the Washington State Farmers' Union.

# UAPITAL TUPIL the mysteries of the order. Drill producers, Thomas G. Patton, his teams will hold a competition western representative, and Fred W. Beetson, his New York assistant, who came west with him. The address of the evening by Head Consul I. Boak will be

Meeting of Committee of Fifty to Discuss Needs Is Set At Sacramento.

FRESNO, Dec. 14.—To discuss the present and future needs of the California highway system, a meeting of a "committee of fifty will be held here on Saturday Automobile clubs and civic organi zations are represented in the membership of the committee. which also comprises the leading good roads advocates of the state Formation of the committee was undertaken at the initiative of the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway association, which is an organization of six counties. The Committee of Fifty held its first meeting in San Fran-cisco on November 11th, James K. O'Brien presiding. Sub-committees were appointed to collect data, to study road tests and to secure reports and recommendations of he automobile associations of the

U. S. ACE AVERS the committee at present, and other names are to be added by selection at an early date:

L. A. Nares, Fresno; Dudley Saelizer. Redding: Judge Ernest Martin attempted to end his paper interview here declared that Weyand, Colusa; Carl Lamus, Saclife on Tuesday evening in his cell Germany is helping Japan develop ramento; T. H. Ramsay, Red Bluff; in the city prison by handing him. in the city prison by hanging him-aviation "while Americans are con-H. F. Ferrill, Eureka; M. F. Coch-self. He is now at the Emergency tent with a few experiments by the rane, San Rafael; Fred Shaffer, Woodland: Thomas A. McCorfects.

Until the day before Thanksgivithat Germany shall not manufactiville; L. S. Upson, Sacramento; Eving the Arricks resided in this city ture seroplane motors of greater erett M. Grimes, Monterey; Col. The Col. Thanksgiville in the Col. Thanksgivi Mrs. Arrick has been visiting with her parents at Rio Vista, coming here with her father after Arrick's arrest. Arrick says that he and his wife are not separated.

The aeropiane motors of greater than Grimes. Monterey: Col. Ling the largest planes in the largest planes in the world," said Captain Ricken-backer, who recently returned thenry M. Wright, Los Angeles. The largest planes in the lar from a stay in that country.

"I learned that the best aviation tine, Los Angeles, Southern Cal. quirements are evaded by constructing parts of the motor in Russia.

"Germany is supplying plane materials in great quantities and land, Bakersfield; Richard J. Burton A. Towne, Lodi; R. R. Arseorgians Decline to

Start Anti-Rat Drive

Rold, Martinez: John B. Curtin,
Sonora; T. S. Talbert, Huntington
Beach: W. H. McBryde, Crockett,
and W. J. Loring, San Francisco.

#### TURKEY CALLER DRAWS BULLET FROM HUNTER

DUBLIN, Georgia, Dec. 14. -Jordan Ellington, farmer, who was imitating a turkey's call in a swamp here yesterday, was shot and seriously wounded by another hunter, Lee Davis. The latter also had been imitating a turkey's call and each of

#### GIRU'S STATEMENT WILL HELP OAKLAND

Many women will profit by the following statement of one of their count of stomach trouble. Even rice did not agree. After taking Adler-i-ka acts on both upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. EX-CELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Guards against appendicitis. It brings out poisonous matter you never thought was in your system. Osgood Brothers. Druggists.—Advertisement.

# Woodmen of Bay

Woodmen of the World of the tion Picture Industry, has arrived

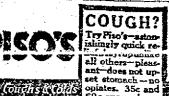
transmitted by radio to a similar gathering in Denver, Colo., and Portland, Ore.
It is expected that the gathering

in San Francisco will bring to-gether 25,000 members of the oranization.

Serbia lost 127,535 men in the world war.

HAYS IN HOLLYWOOD. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.-Will Counties to Rally H. Hays, thular head of the Mo-

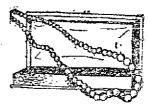
cisco Saturday evening, when 1500 van, Ind., for the holidays. He candidates will be inducted into began a series of conferences with the mysteries of the order. Drill producers, Thomas G. Patton, his





In the Christmas Display

There are gifts of exceptional attraction and value. Jewelry, Leather Goods of all kinds, Bead Bags, Perfume Sets, everything for the Hair, etc., etc.



#### You Will Like Our Beads

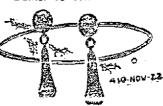
They have been selected with great care, and the line is full of beautiful novelties, in all shades and designs. Crystal Beads from \$3.95 the string up. All colors, Amberlite and Bacalite Beads, \$10 to \$13 the string,

Genuine Amber Beads. \$10 to \$30 the string.. A large assortment of Fearl Beads from \$1.95 to \$17.50

#### Spanish Combs

The largest assortment, in all colors of sparkling Rhinestones, various shapes and sizes from \$3.75 up.

Plain or studded BARRETTES, 35c to \$3.50.



RHINESTONE BANDOS,

plain or with side combs, 410 NOV-12 75c to \$7.50.

## **EARRINGS**

l'endants, Shower Cluster \$1 up to \$7.50

Florentine Earrings

Priced from \$1 the pair up

Beaded Bags Dainty, colorful designs \$3.95 and up

## PENDANTS

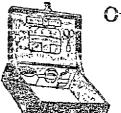
Beautiful Pendants on silk cords Florentine designs from 31 np Egyptian designs from \$2 up We have these novelties a large variety of

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Our assortment of LEATHER GOODS is very complete, and includes a line of



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\$3.50 each.
Playing Card Sels. \$1.25 to \$7.75.
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There will be goodies and gifts galore for children whose parents joined The American Barle Christman Sanina Club last warm and have recently received the checks that insure the happiness of the holiday.

Now is the time to plan for next Christmas. Enroll yourself among the members of our 1923 Club, which is forming now. Decide on the amount you will need to cover your Christmas shopping. Promise yourself to make a small weekly deposit, according to the plan that suits you best-25 cents or more every week; 5 cents or more the first week, 10 cents or more the second week, and so on, progressively; a larger deposit the first week and thereafter reducing the size of the deposits weekly.

The small sums, which you will never miss as they are deposited through the year, plus interest at 4%, will give you an adequate shopping fund by next

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AT least, they make him happy—when the sort of sensible and artistic dress accessories that he likes are chosen as his presents.

Men are particular and "hard to buy things for," it's true—but they're bound to be satisfied when you shop at the stores where they'd go to choose things for themselves.

You'll ring the bell with your dad, or husband or Uncle Jim-if you pick out something he really wants—a muffler, house coat, belt, bath robe, golf stockings or motoring gloves.

All these things and a lot more that men will take a fancy to-you'll find described in the Christmas Gift Suggestions columns in today's classified section under the heading, "Cifts For Him."

Shop the Classified Way! Buy Now-and by Then-Your Christmas Will be Complete

girl," has been granted an inter-

According to testimony offered

# FURMER REFUGEE LAUJAININE LEAUED

dine Arif Bey, representative of the Angora government at Rome and member of the Turkish delegation at the Near Eastern Conference, was president of the Senate in Constantinopic when the allied governments, under British leaderment in 1919 and banished to Malta most of the nationalist leaders who had not joined Mustapha Kemal 🍱 Angora

The British were after Djellaladine, but he was too clever for them. He was warned in advance and lay in hiding until he was Alde to make his way across the man as Chief Justice Taft of the

Bosphorus disguised as a peasant. Djellaladine Arir Bey is as large United States Supreme Court. His companion in flight was Halida Edib Hanum, the celebrated woman nationalist whom the English also wanted to send to Malta becouse of her effective agitation against the terms of the Sevres Treaty.

prizes ranging from 100,000 to 20 child or a family, send in your

The Blue Bird will be unable to attend to letters asking for aid which are received later than December 16. Letters received after that date will not receive consideration. The Blue Bird must have a week for closing up the work and making arrangements with Goodfellows. Closing date for Goodfellows is the placed upon the Huntington Founlast minute.

The little children are all expect to The TRIBUNE office and help tation and are rushing in their orthe Blue Bird to give each child.

ders to the Dide Died for the Country who will be his care, the very best has fairly swamped the Blue Bird, Christmas possible. and he is appealing to all Goodfellows to send in their request for familles right away, in order that he may have an opportunity to

fulfill them in the best manner pos-

Lottery Drawings
In Russian Loan

MOSCOW. Dec. 14.—A government loan for the sum of 100,000.

Ment loan for the sum of 100,000.

Mision, has been authorized by the people's council of commissars.

Appealed to him for aid.

There has been a decided lack mas. I can't promise them anything, or 1 can't tell them they wont get anything. My heart aches for them. Will you try to dren who will be so unfortunate as not to be taken care of by a Goodfellow who can give more time and attention to each individual child and family than the Blue Bird.

They are wanting things for Christmas. I can't promise them anything, or 1 can't tell them they wont get anything. My heart aches for them. Will you try to remember them in any way that you can? The little ones are aged their ing a and their ing a of commissars.

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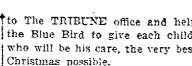
check or bring your contribution

Headache

Lumbago

Pain, Pain

Rheumatism



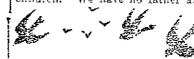
Will not families in these circumstances provide you with the way to Chrisimas happiness through service to their needs."
"Dear Blue Bird: I have tried

to think of some way for Santa! Claus to come to my little ones, and there seems to be no possible way unless you send them something. I have 4 little ones, and my husband is not able to work all the rush. The response of Goodfellows has been very good in the last few days, and if the returns continue to come in at the same rate there is a fair chance that the Blue Bird can bring Santa. Claus to every poor and doubting child who has a prealed to him for aid.

people's council of commissars, who will have hundreds of famiThe loan is for ten years. Drawlies under his wing. Goodfellows,
ings will take place annually, with
if you can't be Santa Claus to a

to have some thing for Christmas

The library contains between to eat with my little brother and gramma and my mother too." "Dear Blue Bird: We are five



mother. We are staying with a lady. She is a poor woman. She has no husband. He died two years ago. And she works very hard. ago. And she works very hard, vesterday, following a brief illness Will you please Blue Bird rememath his home in Euffalo, N. Y., ac-

sion among the upper-class seekers this city and widely known in local for excitement.

## "Cheer Up Girl" Granted Divorce TRINE / HIN

locutory decree of divorce from her LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Nearly husband, Lloyd Simpson, according \$100,000,000 was the valuation to word received by friends here. in a Chicago divorce court, Simpdation in an address before stuson, a San Francisco bank clerk. dents of the Southern Branch, Unl-deserted her recently, leaving a versity of California, by Henry M. laconic message: "Leaving you for good." The diverce case was

The foundation, which is the gift of Chicago, of Henry E. Hunrington, head of the Pacific Electric railway system, to the public, consists of a library and art gallery of international repute, and boranical gardens comprising 560 acres near Los Angeles. careely less famous, according to Mr. Robinson,

Mr. Robinon explained to the students that the foundation had been incorporated under the same act of the legislature as Stanford University and, by its terms, the entire Huntington estate, with all books and paintings owned by Mr. Huntington, would be thrown oper to the public as the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gal-

of five trustees nominated by Mr. their lifetime, and self-perpetuating after their deaths. The deeds of conveyance were signed in 1919

The library contains between 250,000 and 300,000 volumes, many of which are rare, and the paint ings include many world master pieces, among which is the famous

## Brother of Local

Woman Dies in East

Norman Adolph Parrish died ber us for Christmas. The ages of the children are 12, 10, 9, 4 and a year and a half. Give us anything you got to spare."

The Blue Bird acknowledges \$5 from a friend to the rirl whose feet. Buffalo.

Farrish was the son of the late were "sopt", a check for \$3, and \$2 with the wish that it would "get some stockings for some little child," and from M. H. \$1.

BERLIN ADOPTS "CRAPS."

BERLIN, Dec. 15.— German Cockland and Clinton C. Parrish BERLIN. Dec. 16.- German Oakland, and Clinton C. Parrish. camblers have adopted the game of of Buffalo. Parrish was 51 years "craps" and "rolling the bones" old. He was a member of Live has also become a favorite diver- Oak Lodge No. 61, F. & A. M., of

## GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have

children in ......

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children. (As

many as you wish). Please give me the names of

assigned to you).

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

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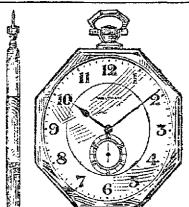
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for the kiddies Dolls, Teddy Bears, Trains, Balls, Tricycles and many others

Toilet Articles-Colgate's, Djer Kiss,

sets, powders and per-Ivory Pyralin sets and individual pieces. Shell Pyralin sets and

individual Dieces Leather Goods-Wallets, Purses, Suit-

cases. Vanity Cases. Boston Bags and Trunks. Tobacco Goods—

Cigars - all the United brands in special Christmas boxes. Smoking Sets, Stands, Ash Trays. Cigarette Cases and Holders, Pipes.

Pencils and Fountain Pens-

Waterman, Schaefer, Wahl, Parker and Dunn makes of fountain pens

Candies-Burkhart's

> pound, in coxes of from one-half to five pounds in size. Beaux Arts Chocolates, 50c a pound -two-pound box for \$1. Christmas Mixed Candy

20c a pound. Figs, Dates

and Nuts-Blue Ribbon Figs. packed in pound-and-three-quarter boxes, 40c. Dyke's Golden Dates, ten ounces, 29c. Walnuts, 18c a pound. Almonds, 21c a pound.

Brazil Nats, Têc pound. Christmas Cards, Books, Pictures---

and Kodaks, Shaving Mirrors, Sets and many other things. Kieth W. Stubblefield's beautiful hand - colored pictures are tasteful and

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vaudeville patrons for the past St. John's Guild Hall, Eighth and fliteen years as "the little cheer up Grove streets, this evening. This lecture will deal specifically with Mesopotamia, Arabia and the Holy Land. The lectures are being given under the auspices of the men of St. John's Episcopal church, in conjunction with a smoker.

## Treated Like Maid,

Wile Says in Suit heard by Judge Thomas J. Lynch f Chicago.

For the last five months E. A.

Miss Winter made her debut in Earron has been associating with vaudeville in 1907 and has been unother woman, declares Mrs. a frequent visitor on the Orpheum Agnes Barron in a suit for divorce and Pantages circuits since then, on file today in which she asks for Her last engagement here was in custody of Bernice, aged 6, and \$75

About Near East more like a servant than a wife, with being irritable, fault-finding dinand L. Conley deserted his wife and with calling her names since he invited her to become a hoarder Captain J. M. Ellicott, U. S. N., their marriage in San Refael Janu-retired, will deliver his second ary 29, 1916.

accuses her husband of treating her DESERTED WIFE AS BOARDER CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- After Ferin his new home. Thereupon she l had him arrested.

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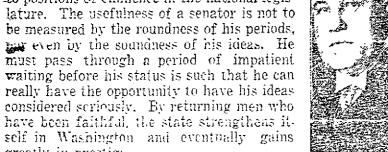
"After Election Will Come Revolt in G. O. P., for It Is Too Many Sided for Popularity," He Wrote America was discovered on the

## NAMES CABINET HE'D SELECT

This is the TR LLTTH letter. Another will be printed tomorrow.

(Cololight, 15 2, in Ange W. airc. Washington, Sept. 25, 1920. I found in Washington the secret of the exceeding great

authority which the older states carry in Congress, they return their senators and congressmen, term after term, and give them opportunity to rise to positions of eminence in the national legislature. The usefulness of a senator is not to be measured by the roundness of his periods, have even by the soundness of his ideas. He must pass through a period of impatient waiting before his status is such that he can really have the opportunity to have his ideas considered scriously. By returning men who



greatly in prestige. These are to be most momentous times.

\* \* I Just where we are going no one knows, but clearly the people here, as elsewhere, are bent upon testing the value! of democracy as a co-operative organization of men and women, and are determined to make of it a fuller expression of human capacities and hopes. We must feel our way carefully at such a time, but we must act constructively, else there will surely come a dangerous radical reaction. Sym-! pathy must be checked by wisdom, a wise knowledge of man's limitations and tendencies, that we do not take on burdens we cannot safely carry. Yet we must dare, and dare purposefully. What can this democracy do for men and womenthat is the super-question which rises like Shasta and follows | Police Investigate one throughout the day, dominating every propspect. And the answer must be wrought out of the sober thought and the! proved experience of our statesmen. 1 \* \*

September, 1920.—"Things look dark to me politically. The little Wilson (as distinguished from the Great Wilson) is now dog owned by Marin Heath of this having his day. Cox is making a manly light ou behalt of cating meat filled with structume is specifications for the proposed new the President's Lorgue, but the administration is sullen, is Smiler cases that happened a short to be specification and which is doing nothing. Cox will be descould not by those who dislike him, but by those who dislike Wilson and his group. This seems mighty unjust."

#### "Wilson Bears Down Party to Defeat"

Bethel, (October 28, 1920) What a hell of a condition the land is in politically. Cowardice and hpyocrisy are slated to win, and makeshift and the cheapest politics are to tack possession of national af- Inspector Views ego-mariel Co. I thi has made a gallant fight. He is to be beaten because Wilson RICHMOND, Dec 14—Inspection as unpopular as he once was popular. Oh! if he had been for Major J. C. Moultirau of Fruit Products frank as to his illness, the people would have forgotten everything, his going to Paris, his refusal to deal with the mild Templa. Destruction Major J. D. Major J. On Sale At Templa. Destruction of Major J. Companies. Description of Major J. Compan Reservationists—everything would have been swept away in the product and the p who talked so high of faith in the neonle distrusted them; Veta Balacet Deputy Grand California, are on sale as Comment and they will not be mastered by mystery. So he is so much Francisco we the guest of here pure The products consist of car-

And after election will come revolt in the Republican party, White of San Francisco.

for it is too many-sided for a long popularity. I am sorry to be out of it all, but the Gods so willed.

To Robert Lansing-

Bethel, Maine, November 10, (1920) My Dear Lar My -10 is good to see that letter-nead, but | --any one of these might be for much caution, a period of the bay to the foothils, there aren't you alread to enter into competition with Mr. Tumulty, a sneaking act revealed, a little too much caution, a period of are facilities for golf boning who has now, I see, bought the old Shepard mansion and will business depression, would send him tumbling out of the swiming, uding, tennes and trap shooting and magnificent of living what it is? \* \* \* The transmutation of brass | These be indeed no days of prophesying-Wilson gone. into gold is becoming a commonplace.

state. " " Tell me where the opposition is to come Surely statesmanship is four-fifths politics. Harding's danfrom-who are to lead us? \* \* All possible leaders ger, as I see it, will lie in his timidity. He fears; and fear is have been submerged, squelched, drowned out, in the past the poison gas which comes from the devil's factory. Courage eight years. I wish the whole country had gone unanimously is oxygen, and fear is carbon monoxide. One comes from for Harding. Then we might have started on a fresh, clean heaven—so you find Wells says—and the other would turn caused by the report that the reserfooting to create two parties that represent liberal and con- the universe back into primeval chaos. Wilson, be it said to voir above Stockton had burst. Many servative thought. As it is, I think you will see Hearst and his eternal glory, aid not lear. They send word to me from dragged their household goods, in Johnson and La Follette try to capture the radicals of both the inside that he believed in Cox's election up to the last the rain to hisher ground. parties and thank a new party of their own. Then I shall be minute, atthough the whole cannot told him defeat was sure. room of the National the rascals I have been fighting since boyhood—the He "was right, and right would prevail"—surely such faith, were under water. Wall street rascals—as against the other group. But maybe even in oneself, is almost genius! the Lord cares a bit for us after all.

der at it. " " I do beg you will give me all the gossip hang some pictures in my library. Washington or Lincoln of Washington that you can, for I am here in a wilderness, on ton? And Lincoln got it. I have recently read all his beautiful but not exciting. As always,

To George W. Wickersham—

Bethel, Maine, (November 18, 1920) My Dear G. W.—I am for harmony—a reconcilor, like Harding. \* \* Root, as you say, would give a good smack to the meal. The country would at once say Harding knows how to eat a good table. But tell me-will he be a Taft? a McKinley? a Hayes? or a Grant? Pshaw! Why should I ask such a question? Who knows what a man will turn out to be? Events may make him greater than any, or to be mastered by their elaborate cogencies.



## 13 Reasons for 13-Cent Stamp Are Presented

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14,-Postmaster General Work was received from the members of the American history class of the Shepherd college state normal school. Shepherdrown, West Virginia, a petition that the postoffice department again Issue samps of the thursen-cent deromination, which was recently

The potition declares that the entire history of the United States is bound up in the figure 13 and gives the following historical stamp should be issued:

The republic originally conusted of thirteen colonies

The first official may bad Pateen stars and thirteen The Ame with eagle requires

tinteen letters to speil it, as does ilso the motio, "E Pluritus Unum, the trans-atlantic cable was transmitted on the thirteenth of the

The silver quarter is written all over with thirteen. Around the head of liber; are thirteen stars; the eagle bears an oin; branch with thirteen leaves in one claw and thirteen thunderholts in the other. On his breast is a shield bearing thirteen buts and in his heak is a ribbon benring the motto with thereen letfoothers and it takes thirteen let-ters to spell "quarter dollar" There are thirteen letters in

Joan Paul Jones name. There were thirteen ships in the first American navy. Perry's victory on Lake Er. was won on the thirteen of the

The Stars and Scripes were med over fort Sumter on the thirteenth of the month. Gen. Pershing arrived France on June 13, 1917.

The thirteenth amendment the constitution freed the slave. It wold not cost any more to make a thirteen cert stamp than any other one. The retition to Postmaster moral Work also suggests ser-

eral designs for the etamp,

Dog Poisonings

SAN LLANDRO, Dec. 11-La-testigation was conducted here yesanday by incombers of the Leandro police of a series of dos possorings. A valuable Airedate that the same performs 'estendair's. iedigreed dogs killed by poison,

Knights Templa

Commonder A. L. Doynton of Sar [203, Hilgard hall university car. -

# MIUJJG AJIGANI GETS NEW CASE

Solution of Ewngiva Isihnis Netherlands Afforded Second Wili Prove Mere Incident, Says Napoleon Knott.

By NAPOLEON KNOTT. (Detective extra-ordinary, who nearly solved The Quist

Mystery.) On the heels of my triumphant nitera ore in the Quist case, I have

in re fally satisfied whether INIHNIS is a cannon trick, a oceter job, a co'd slough prowl or Us co-ordinating the functions of my celebrated medul'a obiongata, cerebrum and cerebellum I am bound to succool, ast as I won over all my pronouncing Who were the United Kingdom, Germany Killed Quest. But all this work and Mexico. requires timé. I demand time. Il insist on it.

In Evugue Islands the lady was exports for the entire year of 192 the divine found imbedded in the ports for 1921 were 128,974,503 firsh of a dead horse makes the bushels. For the first eight months here, health conditions are better whole thing gooseborry pickings of 1322 exports were 131,463.248 this year than for a considerable for the deductive methods of yours bushels, exclusive of 452,768 barrels

If I am over-modest, this fault equivious the explained by the fact that corn, have solved so many crime prob-I'm's that to me the case of Enngiva Islinis is only an incident ray life. Quist only created a few extra convolutions in my gigantic Ewngiva Isihnis, while it is more baffling and thrilling, wil not lose me many nights sleep.

The person who pulled the Ewn giva Isihnis job may be a moll buzcer, thimble rigger, prowler, flogger stiff, peterman, gopher getter, paper hanger, shover, seissorbill ogaical for all the evidence on hand at the present time.

On December 15, my collanorator, the author of The Quist Mystery will start in telling you of

Until then, non compis menus

#### Alameda Health Center Plans Ready

ALAMEDA, bec. 14 - Plans and to be erected at a cost of approximainly \$40,000 are ready for subission to the Alameda city coun-According to a report made by "18-10" to the Alameda city coun-one of the investigating officials, it is the timeeting, according an empty bottle of the porson was to an announcement made today found in a vacure let To detectly C. E. Hickok, city manager, there have been at cred valuable. The new building will be located on the south side of Santa Clara averue between Oak and Walnut street. It is to be built from funds appropriated out of the earnings of the Alameda municipal electric

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less. A war, a bullet, a timely word of warning to a foreign picturesque sub rban country. The power, a fierce fight with some unliked home group, the right reached from the heart of the city sort of a deal on postal rates with newspapers and magazines by automobile in ten minutes. With My Dear Lar ing -h is good to see that letter-head, but |--any one of these might lift him into a national hero; while | 120 acres maning from the short

Clemenceau gone, Venizelos gone—Lloyd George alone left Tonight's paper speaks of Knox as probable secretary of The wise boy had his election at the right moment, didn't he?

I am glad you put Lincoln first in your list of great Amer-I mend very slowly, but I delight in your recovery and won-licans. I decided that question for myself when I came to automobiles.

Serious alarm has passed here as speeches and papers, and the man is true from the first day

were good in 1801 as in 1841. He was large enough for a great day-could any more be said of any one?

## Names Cabinet He Would Select

Lincoln made Seward and Chase and Stanton and Blair his rates. He did not fear them. He wished to walk with the greatest, not with trucklers and fawners, court satellites and panderers. His great soul was not warm enough to fuse them—they were rebellious ore—but his simplicities were not

McKinley was simple in his nature, at bottom a dear boy of kind heart, who put his hand into the big fist of Mark Hanna and was led to glory.

Is Harding great and masterful in his simplicity, or trustful and yielding? And if the latter, where is the Hanna? Well. I don't want to die in these next lew months, and till some questions are answered. This would be a part of my cabinet if I were Harding: Root, state; Hoover, treasury; Warren of Michigan, attorney-general; Wood, war; Willard (of Baltimore & Ohio), postmaster-general; Hays, labor; Lowden, interior; Weeks, navy.

I would put you and Taft on the supreme bench and scour the country for strong men for the commissions which have

mostly third-rate men on them. You speak of great Americans, and have named all four!

from political life. I concur in your selection. Now what writers would you say were most distinctly American in thought and most influential upon our thought, men who all hundred years hence will be regarded not great as literary men but as American social, spiritual and economic philosophers? It occurs to me that this singular trio might be selected: Emerson, Henry George and William James. What

(Continued Tomorrow)

# CANADA BUYERS El Cereso Native

Largest Market and England Was Third.

consumption..

The second largest foreign market for American corn was the Netherlands, where 17,542,564 bushels were imported. The next pointed chairman of the committee largest markets, in point of receipts | in charge,

Corn exports for the first eight months of this year exceeded the ... There's no dount about by 2,488,743 bushels, according to the fact that the black dia-the department. Total coin ex of corn meal and corn floor, the

#### NIPPON BEETLE THREATENS LOSS TO ORANGE CROP

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12-A real Japanese invasion threatens the country in the form of the Japanese beetle. Dr. C. J. Mailatt, chairman of the Federal horticultural board, amounced yesterday in his annual report. He expressed the belief that this is one of the most dangeloas insect introductions made in the country in many years, threatenlarly to fruit and orange crops. Vigorous combat was given during the year to insect posts

that yearly do millions of dollars damage to American crops. The ngh ing of the ping won werm is in better status now than ever before, substantial reductions in the infested areas having been affected. No new outbreak of the European corn borer was reported during the year, and this post is hunted to the mouth stern part of the country. The gapty moth quarantine in New Englater was extended, but the brown tail moth area was materially reduced. The white pine blister last is being lought in the fat

## Haiti Plans First

new enterprise. Ground has been broken on the estate of Edward F

#### Stockton Business District Flooded

late yesterday, when Jackson cree: went out of bounds. Alaram was

room of the National hotel here Both Cherokee lane and Lower Sacramento road were flooded water is falling in all streams this

black skin off, 25c

LARGE SOLE, 12c cleaned, lb.... SANDABS,

OYSTERS, New York Counts, extra

selects, per doz. 40C CRABS, fresh boiled.

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From Aged Trees

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 14.—Being conducted as a formality, as
the nomination was unanimous, the normality as the nomination was unanimous, the normality as the norm it for the section took place at a farther meeting of El Cereso parlor, Native storm of the last few days. With tired London stock broker, during Daughters of San Leandro, at Ma-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Nearly sonic hall, Following are the new half the exports of corn from the officers: Mrs. Rose Saunders, president was the department were called the tribute of the street department were called the bushels-went to Canada, accord- vice president; Miss Pesuine Mediing to the U.S department of agri- a second vice president; Mrs. should be cut away.

tion. Called in to solve a crime culture. Much of the corn, how- Ethel Whitcomb, third vice president trees are admitted which is even more mystifying and even eventually went to Europe, for interesting than the recent croak Canadian statistics showed that the language only 12.000,000 bushels were important than the recent croak of the recent croak only 12.000,000 bushels were important than the recent croak of t ported from this country for home coll scaletary; Mrs. Caroline Hathin refer fills satisfied whether consumption.

Exports of corn during each of marshal; Mrs. Mary A. Sorensen, the first three months of 1922 were lossed slough prowl or larger than during any month of muside sentine; Miss Florence lossed polynomials.

I'lins were discussed at meeting for a valentine masquerade ball. Mrs. Ednard Dyas was ap-

#### San Leandro Shows Clean Health Bill

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 14 .-- With the exception of a few isolated cases and the usual work being is year and the same according to a derrall, president of the same andre Health Center, who has conducted a survey to determine what measures should be adopted by the center during the winter she found that individual mired for largely while the center during the winter she for largely while the center during the while the same according to the center during equivalent of 1,511,664 bushels of andro Health Center, who has ttention to the school children is of routine nature and calls only for the efforts of Mrs. Heler Bramhall. public health nurse.

#### And Now Peralta Is Probation Officer

SAN LEANDRO, Des 11 -J. F Cralta, of San Loandro has so teraitd, of San Lienare has some many titles that he declares he launct remember them all except so by conceptration Fast of all he is cannot remember them all except by conceptration. First of all he is tendent of streets, tay collector and perhaps a dozen others And now he has been chosen local probation officer, under the professional and the professional officer, under the jurisdiction of the Oakland district.

Eight young boys of this eig, arested for breaking open bex curs ind stealing contents, were placed on probation. Every Saturday morning the nois appear pefore Peralta, toport their conduct at difference to the conduct of the are recorded as traingly. murshal states that the new duty chrown his way is a ball had He's looking about for new tribe to

WHIST PARTY TOMGHT. SAN LLANDRO, Dec. 14-The joint whist tournament of American Legion Fost No. 117 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of San Leandro, Up-to-Date Hotel will be held at St. Joseph's hall tonight A committee of auxiliary

promises a June wedding. Arrangements are being made for a reception to the local man and his fiancee, probably to take place early

came as a surprise here. ,Bacon

#### Gland Treatment 'Rejuvenates' Broker

"I'm just as young as I used to

the exception of gardens and lawns a short visit to this country.

half the exports of corn from the officers: Mrs. Rose Saunders, presi- the street department and cancel tablets, said air. Laws. Atter to clear away the debris. Investigation taken the fifteenth tablet I tion later was conducted to detertief the hospital and had taken the fifteenth tablet. I the hospital and had taken the fifteenth tablet. inine whether other branches back since. I still take a tablet now and then, and I think they ale the real fountain of youth "

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Oakland Tribune

# UAKLAND STANDS SECOND IN LIST

Figures For November Taken -18 Big Boost For Better Federal Building.

Oakland, for the menth of Noven.ber, this year, slands as the second city in the United States in mercased postal receipts, according to a tepor; received today from the Postal Department at Washing-

In actual money taken in this of 21.12. city's postoffice, with a total of \$15.864, stands second in gain only | to Springfield, Ohio, which went on roord as showing the biggest gain.

entire country for November, which post office.

Is always conceded by postal au
"We have been working hard to therities to be a big month, show a gam of 9.15 per cent over those of November, 1921.

Oakland again figures in the record when the percentages of increases were given out, standing

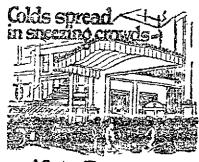
#### EndsStubbornCoughs \$ in a Hurry

For real offertiseness, this old Easily and cheaply propared. 

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous oil home-made rem-city. Anyone who has coughed all nto a pint bottle, pur 21/2 bunces of Pinex: then and plain granulated you can use clarified molasses, honer, or can syrup, instead of suga, syrup. Litner wave, the full pant saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for tough preparations, and factors and people gives you a more positive, effective city and county and was largely inremedy. It ke no portectly, and tastes pleasant—colline like it. soothing and nealing the membranes in all the air passages, it promptly practicing passion in Gakland. It was a member of the Alameda. loo.ens a dry, tight cong., and soon you will notice the phlogm than out and disappear. A day's use will usually

break up an ordinary throat at thest cold, and it is also stended for bronchits, croup, Louischess, and Lau-Pinex is a most valueble concentrated compound of genuine Nervay pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and che-t ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "21% onness of Piner" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give alsolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



# Take Hills

pneumonia are prevalent, you

Hill's before and after exposure.

At All Druggists-30 cents



Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back pains you or Biadder bothers.

hidneys in their efforts to expel it were once a gift from Emperor from the blood. They become slug- Frederick to Napoleon III. Metz gish and weaken; then you suffer region, sharp rains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you

Justify Franchis have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief

ing acids, to cleanse the kidneys against the owners was issued to-and flush, off the body's urinous waste, get four owners of Ind College from any pharmacy here; take a a claim that they held operative tablespoonful in a glass of water rights prior to May 1, 1917, when the before breakfast for a few days. and your kidneys may then act fine This famous saits is made Harroway Chief Hae from the acid of grapes and tenton fuice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to finsh and stimulate sluggish kidness; also to neutralize the ar ds in urine so it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder weak-

acti. Iterreta, former secretary of the Jad Salts is inexpensive; can-plegation at Washington, fought a

## **Skidding Auto** WOULD THE Hotel on Fire

automobile driven by J. W. Morron, 5932 Whitney street, Oakland, skidded on a wet street here this morning and crashed into a pole and landed in a ditch. The pole, carrying power wires, fell against the Willows Hotel satting for to a nortion of the structure. The San Leandro fire department was called out to aid in fighting the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$200. The accident and fire happened about 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Louis Bacon, Fire Chief Bert

Rogers and Edward Dyas, night

police officer, answered the

The automobile was a

Morron was uninjured.

sixth on the list with an increase

alara,

wreck.

Waterbury. Conn , had the largest percentage, 53.15. This news was received enthusiastically by Postmaster Joseph No other city in California was J. Rosborough, who declared he entlened in the report. believed it would be a big boost pentioned in the report. believed it would be a big boost towards securing the proposed new

> is a big boost for Oakland and sets a record in postal receipts for this

The figures on the report were compiled from fifty industrial cities throughout the country.

Funeral services for Dr. Albert Harlow Pratt, a former president Wilhelm had shown. of the Oakland Board of Education day and all night, will say that the land one of the founders of Merintroducte relief alten is almost like ritt Hospital, were held this after-unose letter bespoke gloomy lone-lange. It is very easily prepared, Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. Timess bordering upon utter despair, Fifteerth and Jefferson streets. liness bordering upon utter despair, must marry me." Dr. Prott died Tuesday in Merritt needed a friend to cheer him up. Frau Gabriele, touched to the Hospital where he has been ill He colled to me because I had heart, finally consented to become and there is nothing better for coughs. | Dr. Prott dies Tuesday in Merritt, needed a friend to cheer him up.

utt. He was identified promi- manner of last year HATTED IN CAMARILLA.

terested in unilanthropic and social movements. He was been in Iowa !!

County Medical Association. When I need always done before I told Merratt Hospital was organized, he had with absolute frankness what ues a meriver of the original staff of physicians. For more than six which had always hated anyone which had always hated anyone to be the Caklerd Board of Education. In a whom they only told what the Caklerd Board of Education, in a whom they only told what In 1908, he served that body as presument. He was well known in viewed my presence and Wilhelm's local fractical circles, holding connelences to me with growing membership in the Masonic lodge. membership in the Masonic lodg so anger. and affiliated with the Out Fei-

#### GIVING DISEASE TO OTHERS MADE FELONY BY LAW

country was propared by the Chicago health department today for

The proposed law will send to the politential tany poison who knowingly or winfully communicares a disease to another person. Health Commissioner Bundeson declared the law would mark a new cra in disease control.

# W HEN colds are going the Stanford Organist rounds and la grippe and To Give Reci

must exercise precaution.

You can't escape exposure.

But you can strengthen your resistance by taking Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets regularly.

Colds spread in the sneezing crowds that pack cars, streets, shops and theater.

In the precipitation of the church and will conclude a series given by Warren on a transcontinental tour. The saiser weakly whispered:

"Please let me take tea with your in your drawing room tomortow. I have something important to say to you."

"His eyes had a strange expression. His manner and speech were unusual. Whispering a consent, I left him and went to my apartments of the church and will conclude a series given by Warren on a transcontinental tour. The

Play safe and keep fit. Take Sketch in F Million .....

(Arranged for organ by

Fantaisie in D flat, op. 101.. I was not a young woman taken

St. Saens off my feet by realization that this man leved me: I was not vain of Ernest Austin

(Part Five—The Pilgrim's Journey
to the Palace Beautiful)

Cantabile ... Cesar Franck
Bourree in D Major ... Sahin

Walley A Sahin

ambitious to exploit that love: I was not flattered by its prospects or its consequences. I was a make ture woman, looking back upon a life full of happiness with two daughters—yes. a grandmother. 

## Hohenzollern Art Treasures Bought the only woman in the

Flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authoring, who tells us that too much meat and rich food may form urfe meat and rich food may form urfe Metz collection. The tapestries acid, which almost paralyzes the measure seven by eight feet. They bought them recently in Germany

## Justify Franchise

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 14 .- Peerless Auto Stage Company, operating between Oakland and San Jose two or three times during the must justify its claim to a franchise

## Bloodless Duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, (Dec. L. (By the Associated Press.)-Dr. Ballasar Brun, president of Uruguay, and Dr. Luis Alberto Herreta, former secretary of the not injure and makes a delightful duel with pistols late yesterday effervescent lithia water drink.— afternoon. Each man fired two shots. Neither was hit.

# HOW EX-KAISER

Ardor of Former War Lord and Hatred of Court Told By Frau Von Rochow.

(Trau Gabriele von Rochow, to threw light upon the war lord's love in a barrel. ber of his entourage at Doorn. Here- "bill of sale" is unsatified. with, for the first time, is presented en intimate picture of the former the death of Augusta Victoria.)

Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)
BERLIN, Dec. 14.—"I lost my

kaiserin died (April 9, 1921)." said Frau Gabriele von Rochow. "woman who paid" in the kaiser's love triangle, in telling her story of her love match with but straightaway said: 'Margraefin Wilhelm Hohenzellern.

visit him at Doorn. He said he my hands, as if to bid him cease, was terribly lonely and wished to I felt a sickening sensation. In

for the post three months. He was been his friend for nearly four the kaiser's bride and then began decade. I mumately knew him a battle Ly the members of the la the early history of Oakland and his lamby and his life I "kaiser's court" at Doorn to have Dr. Pract was an outstanding fig- went to Doorn. That was in the

> "At Doorn I found Wilhelm terbly sad and despondent. But as days passed he brightened up nore and more. He walks in the park of his home. He talked to me for hours, telling me all his thoughts and feelings. thought of his ideas and hi they thought he I ked to hear.

"On the surface they crawled in the dust to rio, as they did to him, Di. Pratt is survived, by two lime I soon knew they had declared daughters, Mrs. J. B. Whitenill, of the knife. But I cared Salt Lake City, and Mrs. W. L. livie. I did not think they had Hook, of Oakland.

Up to that time my relationsh. one of deep friendship and mutual understanding. I only admired ann as a man of dazzling bril nancy of mind animated in all his leeds by what I believed to be the monlest filealists. Furthermore, 1 had renerated him as my emperor. "Towards the end of August I caar to notice a clarge in his His voice often vibrated with great warmth of feeling. Otton as we walked in the park, ! onliced that he gated at me long and incernally without speaking. GROWING LOVE SEEN.

"This made me uneasy and when he kept doing it I asked him to explain what was the matter. Ju-t To Give Recital The kaiser weakly whispered:

crowds that pack cars, streets, on a transcontinental tour. The shops and theaters.

Diev sofe and been fit. Takes

Conclude a series given by warren in which Princess Hermoine spent the night prior to her wedding to withelm, November 5.)

Sketch in F Minor .... Schumann Wilhelm, November 5.) "In the hours intervening be-

Minuet in C major (from the the next afternoon I was more un"Jupiter" Symphony)... Mozart easy than ever before in my life.
Sketch of the Steppes of CenI knew the message. I had read "I did not know what answer to

man leved me: I was not vain or ambitious to exploit that love: I 

his tragic fate. I felt unconscious ly he had gradually intoxicated himself with the feeling that I was

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK. Dec. 17.—Four
Cabalin tapestries once owned by afternoon (August 22), Wilhelm a sister of the former kaiser, have entered my parior. He greeted income secured by Herman A. Metz. warmly, kissing both my hands.

A rare table, gift to Emperior, His face was unusually grave but his eyes showed a sparkle. His whole bearing was youthful; his step, elastic. I trembled inwardly because I knew that within a few minutes I was fated to give him a bitter disappointment.
"He did not bear about the bush

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad.

By DOUGLAS G. TINSLEY. \*sequent victims to come bytter international News Service Staff heeled. Co.:espondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 .come a fine art. Activities of hold- wilds of the town as soon as darkup gentry in the "Queen City of ness gathers and over their own the Southwest" of late have been inability to eatch any of them that

varied and unique. The latest wrinkle originated by again and sometimes each other. whom Wilhelm Hohenzollern, for- Kansas City criminals is not only mer German Emperor, was secretly to rob the victim of all valuables engaged for six months before he he may possess, but to cause him

a late hour unless he is on, of the car. reckless kind who cares no hing double-barrelled aggregation of law get results," said Rosborough, "and by S. D. WEYER.

It seems that we have them. This International News Service Staff very little for his life. Police records show that unless the bandits are satisfied with the returns for their trouble they occasionally shoot the victim in a non-vulnerhusband about the same time the able spot or rap him on the head with a lead pipe or a blackjack, presumably as a warning to sub-

> is net name) I have come to ask "Shortly afterward the kaiser you to be my wife.' I tried to inwrote me a latter begging me to terrupt him. As I nervously raised all: with me as an old friend who that fraction of a second it seemed inglit vith me as an out friend and that fraction of a second it seemed understood him. All my life I had as if all the heartaches, forture been the subject of envy and and torment of subsequent months jealousy because of the favors flashed before me like a sinister withelm had shown. "I went to Doorn with some mis- cannot live without you. You are givings but felt that the kaiser, the only being on earth who can make life bearable for me. You

> > the engagement broken. They enlisted members of the Hohenzollern





## AACAICH EME HINUILDIN 1 112L

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Nine people in ten, when food upsets the stomach causing distress think they have indigestion, in reality they are suffering from "acid stomach." An excess of acid An excess of acid in the stomach causes gas, heart-burn, bloating and sourness. To have a strong healthy stomach capable of easily and normally di-gesting three hearty meals a day, you simply must keep these stomach acids neutralized and the stomach contents sweet. No artificial digestents are necessary. Just get a few ounces of Bisuruted Magnesia from any good drug store and take a teaspoonful of the powder or two tables in a half mass of neter tablets in a half glass of water right after enting or whenever the slightest paid is felt. The result is amazing and you will be delighted with the almost instant relief it brings. This famous stomach sweetener combines Magnesia and Bismuth in desirable proportions and is not only splendidly effective but perfectly harmless. Its regular use keeps the stomach sweet, strong and healthy all the time.

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in Merger Hearing At Last Moment.

they frequently hold up the victim

Recently a druggist, robbed of approximately \$2000 in money, I cial representative of the Departengaged for six months before he he may possess, but to cause him rings and other veluables and left ment of Justice is on route to St. married Princess Hermine of Reuss to disrobe with the exception of with hands bound and a gag in his Louis with the official text of a in exclusive interview with Internation that weather in that condition or in exclusive interview with Interna- ter weather in that condition-or only to have several pistols flashed the Supreme Court in the Southern in his face by nervous cops who Pacific-Central Pacific separation mistook him for a bandit. While case. Hearings on the mandate making. The secret engagement was been caught to date, the curiosity broken off by the former Kaiser due of police and victims as to why to messure and carolery from a mem-1 raiment is included in the bandits' sleuths rolled up and proceeded to officials of the Department of sleuths rolled up and proceeded to "stick up" the victim and their Justice in commenting today on the an intimate picture of the former | It has become unsafe for a ! 1tuar leaf seeking a second uife after sas City citizen to venture forth at gist had been forced to abande. his which undoubtedly would assume Here the victim and the

> While all this went on hold-up men "stuck up" a policeman and took the cartridges from his gun, after which they rapped him on the head and left him to his

young man turned out to be a

patrolman taking charge of the

abandoned car until the cwner re-

RUMMAGE SALE CONTINUED. The rummage sale which is being carried on by the Woman's Christion Temperance Union of Alameda County in the Frances E. Willard Home for Girls in Industry, 1076 Twelfth street, will be continued throughout the week. A large stock of comfortable garments, hats and shoes are being offered at low costs. A special booth of holiday novelties also is being presented to the Christmas



TABLETS CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble RAIL DIVORCE

Police have become so confused

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-A spe-

importance during the hearing. If it should be found impossible "enforcers" saw a young man to carry out any phase of the sep- Portland but tinkering with the auto. The air aration it was said, the interested early today. literally bristled with pistols. The

By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Full protection of the Western Pacific allroad interests, regardless of the final decision on the Southern Pacific petition for its control over the Central Pacific, was sought before the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission today, Howell K. Faye, general man-ager of the Western Pacific, acby the activities of the hold-up Western Pacific Intervenes lated appearance at today's hearcompanied by counsel, put in a beroud to the already complicated case. The Western Pacific, which has

filed an intervening petition in the

case, sought assurances that the commission, whether it permitted continued control or whether it upholds the Supreme court decision, will protect its interest. Summing up his case. Page stated the Central Pacific is re-Western Pacific and urged that his road be given the same rate priileges and arrangements by the Southern Pacific as those afforded

PIONEER PORTLANDER DIES. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14. -Seorge Lawrence Sr., 90, head of Lawrence & Company, a pioneer Portland business house, died here

parties might seek the return of FIRE THREATENS OIL WELLS, the mandate to the department of LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 14.5 justice with a view to modification. Flames endangering several big wells at Signal Hill were extinguished. legished this morning after a heroic

The fire started at the Davis-Mc-Millan No. 1 rig. Fireman fought their way to the flames with chem-



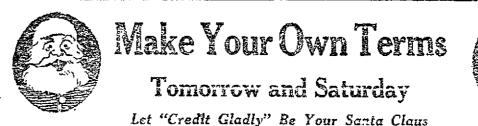
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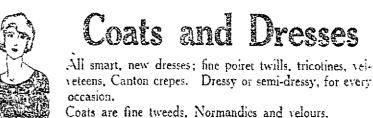
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is for It" IN these days of the referendum and recall, the Tudge on the bench is human like the rest of us. He likes his game of golf or handball or ms hike. And his car is a boon companion.

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.est crew, trimmed and cut into

g point, where electrically oper-

An electric engine, operated by

erated electric power, hauls the

ited hoisters raise and place them

waiting flat cars.

by the electric donkey to the load-

#### S. O. S. Signals Flashed to City From Government Island.

ficials on Government island today caused the street department head and other city functionaries to con to Oakland concerning Geverament island, which is supposed to be ewned by Onkland and Alameda ment. The boundary between Oakland and Alameda is vague and the government apprecises our tain prerogatives which make niere

#### civic authority negligible TAKE A BOWL OF MUSH.

But the present case is said to be one of urgency. The army b all mires up on Coveriment is sector of the army is, and it look like a hard winter for this devote band led by Captain Bell, unles comething is done about it.
Government island is low.

is nothing more than a mud-fiel. High tides wrought some little damage, and then the rains came. The reads on the island became

But worse than all, the Standard American Dredging Company recently was authorized government and the city of Oakland to "deposit dredged material on Government island. This means that for ten or iweive hours per day the dredge deposits enor-mous quantities of sloupy, splashy. gooey mud upon the island, making the surface of the island resemble, in consistency, a bowl of

City Engineer W. W. Harmon to Denison street bridge, to conside the advisability of repairing the present "street" on the mushy tract. His report will be tendered Charge Is Dropped to the city council, which may appropriate, it is said, sufficient to allow better transportation on the island. But the question of jurisdiction must first be settled, an-

The government officials on the island say they are willing to meet the city "half way," previded they can get that far through the mud.

## THEY'RE STILL BREAKING OUT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.-Smuggling three back saws. a file, two pairs of pliers and a pair of "nippers" into the city jail. two prisoners who were serving long terms for minor offenses. succeeded in cutting the bars of a window in their cell early today and making their escape. The prisoners were Paul the man, 25, arrested on a charge of

violating the liquor law, and Jer-Carlton, 16, arrested for petty larceny.
According to Jail Sergeant

George Fisher, the saws and tools probably were smuzgled into the jati by trusties who were held in the same tank in which the two men were confined. Last night when Freeman and Cariton were through working in the kitchen of the kall, they climbed on a bunk which was placed just under a window leading into an areaway. Within a few minutes they had sawed two burs and out a heavy steel screen on the outside of the window.

#### Royal Neighbors of Hayward Nominate

Rosa Lamb and Elsie Lamb, graces, I Tuesday evening the lodge will ?

#### Jury Acquits Modesto Hayward Plans to Auxiliary Plans Sale Rancher in 5 Minutes MODEST's, Dec. 11.-11 took at HAYWARD, Dec. 14. "Question-

plant, longer to dear the fury Granden amounted today by Hans Henning- Frank Electric Store on Castro had invited his to help himself to; sen, chairman of the committee, street, and the Bodford market, on

comment during the recent cam- Henningsen said, the chamber will the auxiliary: Mrs. Bugo Frank, paign for sheriff. Graham pub- he in position to act successfully on Miss Irma Hauber and Mrs. John lished an advertisement stating new industries seeking location Flynn are among those arranging Sheriff Dallas and purposely fulled here and to take action on reliever for the sale. ling employment conditions.

## Expert Accountant

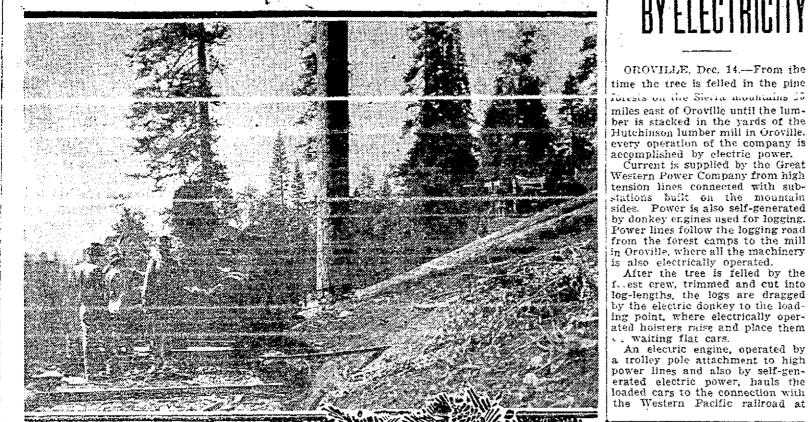
B. Walker Bours. expert each HAYWARD, Dec. 14.—Members Alleged Wife Beater countant with offices in San Francisch Purior, Native Sons of the cisco, is charged with refusing to Golden West, elected officers at last epeak to his wife for days at a night's meeting of the parier in time, with remaining away from Native Sons' hall here. Lee Paimhome nights on frequent occasions, tag was elected presiden, and Vindense of the wife. Mrs. Louise and with declaring that he did not cent Stroble became new processions.

Mrs. Bours deciares her husband second vice-president, Henry For- Harder Monday.

home is at 321 Athol avenue. I tee, Fred Bockman.

## Logging and Lumbering With Electricity

Electricity supplies all the power for the logging and sawmill operations of the Hutchinson come council in shown nouse in the operation of hoisting logs on a flat car, and below may be seen an electrically driven engine with a string



## Fainting Woman Saved When Fire Threatens Home

Mrs. Robert Eccles, 5938 Frement street, this afternoon was rescued from the kitchen of her nome, which was filled with smoke from a fire starting in the wood-box which had been left too near the stove. E. J. Smith, chauffeur for Battalion Chief P. Gainor, woh answered the alarm which was turned in by neighbors, saved the woman.

Smith, on arriving at the scene of the fire, found Mrs. Encles on the oor unconscious from the effects of the smoke. He carried her to the home of a neighbor, where she was quickly revived.

## When Money Is Paid

diction must first be settled, av- W. Black of Berkeley declared be cording to the officials, who feel had been defrauded. Hay Lacey, they are not anthorized to salesman of 6450 Regent street, spend city money on land which is Oakland, won his dismissal this nor directly under control of the morning before Judge Edgar on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Lacey is declared to have secured the money from ment on a lease on stores which the former is declared to have planted to erect in Northbrae. Black's inthorities, showed that Lacey had no title to property claimed by him | on which to erect the buildings. Denuty District Attorney Walsh

#### San Pablo Road To Be Finished in Spring Court May Continue

Pable canyon highway, last high-i way unit to be constructed by the MARTINEZ. Dec. 12.—Trial of county, cannot be completed be-, an accounting suit instituted by Dr. fore spring it was said today by trying L. Switzer of Sin Victionity Surveyor R. R. Arnold. One jetsee, against A. L. Sainzar and inslan of the double slab type of the double slab type of the double slab. considerable number of small acest between Sweeney, purchaser slides on the highway which are being elegated as tapidly as possible. They are not so severe as to close. Sweeney claims proper accounting ams of this week have caused a

#### DIVORCE DENIED CARMEL MEYERS, STAR OF FILMS

BY UNITED PRESS LEASID WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.— Carmel Meyers, widely known film star, was denied a divorce from Isador Kornblum, attorney and song writer on the ground that he had not deserted her "for long, enough time." Judge Summerfield ruled that, although it was shown that Kornblum deserted his wife in July, 1920, they were reconciled again for a short time in May of this year. Hence, he ruled, the old desertion did not stand and after the last desertion before

# MARTINEZ, Dec. 14. The San Suit For Accounting

slab of the double slab type of volving administration of the pavement has been entirely completed but it has not been opened. Mount Diable vineyard at Clayton pieted but it has not been opened will probable be continued to Jaro traffic. The highway is complete will probably be continued to Janto the dam of the East Bay Water dary 3. The suit has been before company but there still remains Superior Judge R. H. Latimer for usiderable of one slab to be laid the last week. Salazar was the only selow the date. Except in rainy witness on the stand during the weather it is now possible to travel enurs, week, of trial, The suit, he highway by means of a deteut, twelch will probably involve \$50.-According to Arnold the heavy one, was the result of an agree-



oracle: Mae Machado, marshal: HAYWARD, Dec. 14.—Paving of Application for the paving of

Margaret Ferreria, assistant mar- 15 blocks on lower B, upper Main lower E street has been made to

Eva Mendanza, outside sentineli estimated at \$10,000, is being con- Brothers Packing corporation and Jesse Medina, recorder: Clara Mc : templated by the Hayward city the California Conserving company, Gina, received, and frene Conflute, council, Lester Perry, former cny it is believed that other property Pouline Richardson, Rose de Rosa, attorney and a property owner on owners along the street from Alice Upper Main, is preparing to circu- to the Southern Pacific tracks will late a telition among property join in application for paving the hold an open house Christmas see owners of S street, asking that pay- street. Paying of E street from cial. A program of entertainment ing of the street be started. Act Costro to Second is also being contained by Miss Goularte, street would be paved from A street. Should this paving be carried out. Miss Mendenna, Mrs. C. B. Kelly north to the city limits, a distance if will be the largest street work.

## Get Data on Firms | For Christmas Fund

14 means of information obtained | Main. The arrest of Diggs came in for through time industrial survey.

### Hayward Native Sons will elect officers for the coming year, at a meeting to be held in the Bank of Hayward hall. Sued For Divorce Hold Annual Election

HAYWARD, Dec. 14. -- Members [ court maires, by means of which the of the Hayward Women's Auxiliary Daggs. Most stort rancher, charged now located here will be obtained sale of the American Legion will hold a barges. Was accessed of the barcets. Was accessed of the bardens below to be a barbar of which will be used to was slealing ise from the Valley lee for reference, are being prepared coeds of which will be used to profor mailing to local industries by vide thristmas cheer for veterans of the World War at the governfor making to total industries by of the Werld War at the govern-inggs was accested on complaint the new industries committee of ment hospital in Palo Alto. Satur-of Manager Graham of the local the Chamber of Commerce, it was

Mrs. D. W. Pierson, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Rugo Frank.

On Friday evening the auxiliary

# Released on Bail

HAYWARD, Dec. 14. - Antone

when the the fine and trus-| charging him with this has as yet | bile and waste right out

## RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER GIVEN 6 MONTHS' TERM

less driving since the beginning of the campaign against automobile speeders was administered to Jack Rhodes, of 98 Falcon avenue, today, when Police Judge McAtee sent him to the county jail for six mouths. This is the limit under the law. Rhodes was a friend and companion of Sigel Webb, son of Attorney Gen-eral U. S. Webb, who was killed in an automobile accident October I. Webb and Carl A. Hansen both lost their lives, following a collision with a street magistrate declared that as no-body would file a complaint against Rhodes for manslaughter he would give him the limit up-

## Judgment Change Is Given Back To Police Judge

If Justice of the Peace G. S. a judgment which he ordered in the case of 41. Augelle, convicted of violating the traffic tiwe to coming in ahead of two the wrong side, will be modified by Superior Judge Heorg e E. Samuels, Aurelia was thred \$560 in sall by Judge Fitzgerald. An appeal was taken from the judgment of the lower court and Superior Judge G. E. Samuels of Joseph Lacey sued out a writ of induces corpus on the ground that the complaint failed to state a public offense. Judge Samuels said: "This defendant evidently was satisfied with the complaint, for he went the time of trial. It was only a heavy line that he sought n remedy which he should have tried to secure at the outset of

"It has been reported to me that Judge Fuzgerald has become possessed of additional facts since the trial and believes that the sentence he imposed is excessive. If he will communicate with me concerning this and in-

cere, a was se smalled by his wishes and modify the judg-The case was continued a week to allow Judge Fitzgerald makuse known his desires in the

Electric derricks lift the com the train and drop them into the mill pond; electric power drags them from the water up into the mill as they are needed; electrically operated saws cut them into lumber, and then a monorail lumber stacker, operated overhead by electric power, carries the lumber

the company has been done by elec- Other officers elected for the com-Electrical logging has been es-

fablished as an unqualified success phreys; recording secretary, F. B. in the forest holdings of the company, according to J. N. Webber, tary, J. Simonetti; secretary-field superintendent. treasurer, C. V. Green; conductor,

At the present time four big don- R. E. Anderson; warden, W. Ferkey engines are hauling logs to the guson; sentinel, J. C. Levee; trusrailroad and a fifth is to be in- tees, C. B. Duncan and H. J. Hutt. stalled. The railroad is constantly being extended further into the organization participated in the forest, several grading crews now election, which was held at the finding employment.

Two hundred men are employed in the woods, and the company is operations through the winter months. The mill in Oroville will remain in operation continuously.
Webber states that the operation of the electric donkeys offers no special or particular problems, while the case, rapidity and economy with which they may be handled offer many advantages. The Hutchinson company is the second electrically operated lumbering concern in America. The mill in Oroville was put in opera-tion in May, 1922, the date of its completion. It employes 400 men,

#### day and night shifts. TWO ARE BADLY HURT IN DOUBLE AUTO ACCIDENT

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.-Less than a minute after he had run down and injured Blas Ferrare, 420° Broadway, Oakland, Antonio Tesetta, 4601 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, was injured so dly that he was taken to Temhe hospital in the same ambulance with Ferraro, and may

The double accident occurred on San Pablo avenue just over the Albany line in Contra Costa county. Ferraro is declared to have walked directly in front of Pesetta's truck, Pesetta threw on the brakes of his machine and a moment later a north bound Highmond car crashed into his

ta from his seat. Pesotta was unconscious when picked up and it is declared at the hospital that he is suffering from a fractured skull. His condition is serious. Ferraro escaped with bruises and minor lucerations.

# CHILD'S COLD

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with

Whatever else you give your sician he will praise you for having and with declaring that he did not cent Stroble became past president love his wife any more, in a di- of the parlor.

Vorce complaint filed today by Mrs.

Other officers elected were:

Varah Bours

Whatever else you give your sician he will praise you for having beaten her child to relieve a bad cold, sore given "California Fig Syrup" as the was released on \$25 bail yesterday throat or congestion, he sure to laxative because it never fails. Judge Jacob Harder. Fernandez inroat or congestion, no sure in the little one's bowels sick children love its pleasant

Even if you call your fairly phy- -Advertisement.

# LUMBERING WORK | Policeman as 'Pal' Traps Three Kobber Suspects | PAUN 5HK151MA5

Three men believed by the police sold a quantity of furs to Gold, who, to be desperate criminals are in the the police say, was the fence for city prison today because the

man disguised as a bandit. The men under arrest are Harold Cocke, Jack Gusgetto and Nathan Gold. The policeman who was arrested with them in order that they might not suspect a ruse is Traffic Officer Walter Garrett.

Three weeks ago Garrett was deailed on the trail of hold-up men who had been perpetrating a series reported the loss of about \$2000 in made happy this Christmas by the of daring robberies in the bay district. He decided to disguise himself as a desperado in order to get the evidence.

Shortly afterward, according to his report, he met Cocke in a pool-Cocke, says Garrett, was eading an account of the holdup at the home of Michael Cianciarul-lo, at 314 Sheridan avenue, Piedmont, on Saturday night, Decemlog-lengths, the logs are dragged

"COPS" LAUGHED AT.

"My attention was attracted to the man," said Garrett today, when he read an article in the newspaper, began to laugh and then turned to a man sitting next to him and said: 'This is rich. The paper says the cops have fingerprints. I were gloves on this job. "Immediately I made myself known to Cocke in my assumed character, and a couple of days later became so friendly that I was brought in touch with Gusgetto and began to lay plans for a holdup in

two men backed out. "I got the word to the Central office that the stickup was not gong according to plans, and they would have to make the pinch right away. The result was a raid on the poolroom where we were, at Eleventh and Washington, and the three of us were arrested. The raid was conducted by In spectors William Emigh, Joseph Robinson and Policeman D. C.

Huge, who shortly afterward ar-

Last night, the quartet, includ-

rested Gold.

the gang. At the time of his arrest Gold fourth of the quartet was not their had on his person a watch, the pal as they thought, but a police-which he had accepted from Garman discussed as a handit

reit as stolen property, according to the officer's statement. Gold and Gussetto refused to make state ments last night and continued silent today 15 ROBBERIES LISTED. From the statement about the furs the Oakland police notified the

Piedmont department, which had furs recently, and today Detective Fred Heere of that department anlast few weeks.. The specific case against Cocke, who was turned over to the Pied-

mont officers this afternoon, is that of the attempted robbery at the home of the Cianciarullos, in Sheridan avenue. Mrs. Ciancia-rullo today identified the hat and clothes of Cocke as the rame worm by the robber who entered her bed-room and threatened her life. Mrs. Cianciarullo had grappled with the armed bandit and her screams frightened him away at

the time of the intrusion. According to Detective Heere, the furs said by Cocke to have been sold to Gold were taken from the A box of apples and ora home of D. D. Boyde, at 250 sent to the same place. Mountain avenue. Other Piedmont Another large box was residents robbed were Konrad Gowhich we three were to participate. hundred dollars in jewelry; F. Gray. "The holdup was scheduled for 131 Ramona avenue, from whose last night, and all the plans were house 350 in currency was taken: last night, and all the plans were house \$50 in currency was taken; made, but at the eleventh hour the Mrs. E. F. Pierce, 1010 Rose avenue, who lost jewelry and silver-ware; and Frank Krestan, of 10 Greenbank avenue, who lost \$200

in jewelry.

The other homes listed by Detective Heere were entered, but nothing was taken.

It is also believed by the police that Cocke and Gusgetto were the men who robbed the guests at the party given by W. H. Metcalf, at his home, 629 Oakland avenue, on Tuesday night, when \$4000 in jewelry was taken from the visitors.

Last night, the quartet, includ-ing the police officer, were treated being investigated by Detective alike, and the arresting officers set Heere, Policeman Garrett and a about to obtain confessions. Cocke detail from the local inspectors of-

Land Company Files

ent judgment obtained in Alameda

superior court from becoming in-

perative, the El Cerrito Land and

Improvement company today filed suit against Frank J. Woodward in

which it asks judgment be renewed

Suit For Judgment

# **BOXES FOR VETS**

Delicate Foods and Tobacco Make Up Contents of Holiday Parcels.

BYRON, Dec. 14 .- Soldier boys in the various hospitals will be receipt of boxes of goodies sent them from Eyron by the ladies of nounced that the descriptions of Donner Parlor of the Native he men tally with those of the Daughters. Mrs. C. B. Wightman bandits who have perpetrated fif- and Mrs. Harry Burdewick, who teen robberies in Piedmont in the have constituted the committee gathering the contents, met with fine response from the people of the Byron-Brentwood district, who contributed \$73 cash as well as cakes, candies and nuts to gladden the hearts of the boys who are unable to enjoy the things that others have.

Of the \$73 in cash, \$25 was donated by the Byron Red Cross auxiliary.

One large box was sent to Whipple Barracks, Arizona. It contained fruit cake, canned fruits, ralsins, chocolates, candy and nuts, A box of apples and oranges was

Another large box was shipped to Arrowhead Springs Hospital, bel. 95 Arbor drive, who lost several San Bernardino County, containing fruit cake, jellies, oranges, apples, candy, nuts and raisins.

A third box of jellies and tobaccos was sent to the boys in Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. A box of oranges and a box of apples were sent to the following hospitals: Base No. 24, Palo Alto; Base No. 51, Tuscon, Arizona; Base No. 64, Camp Kearny, California,

#### Bay View Parlor Will Give Whist

The annual Christmas whist party of Bay View Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held tonight at Masonic Hall, Seventh and Peralta streets. The proceeds of the party will go to the holiday cheer fund of the parlor. Arrangements are in the hands of the following committee: F. Huffschmidt, Leo Rappold, J. M. Samuels, F. Schultz, G. Wilson, and C. Holtz. Miss Alice J. Rap-MARTINEZ. Dec. 14 .- To pre- pold will direct the scoring.

### Missing Gakley Man Is Located in Holt

MARTINEZ, Der. 14.—Arthur Roberts, 26 years old, who disap-peared from his home at Oakley Saturday, has been located work-ing at Holt, according to a report from his parents received at the sheriff's office today. Roberts suffered an injury to his head and members of his family fearing that he had suffered a mental relapse aid of officers in locating him.

# out to the lumber yard and piles it in stacks which are arranged by a crew of laborers. Every operation, except the switching by the Western Pacific from the logging road to the mill site in Oroville, every movement of the soundard has been done by election held last night. Other officers elected for the company has been done by election for the company has been done for the company to be a company has been done for the company obtained for the ing year include the following: Vice-president, G. W. Hum-If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell and had wandered away asked the

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Cakland Tribune Twelve hundred members of the

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Covered Kettle, made by the Aluminum Products Company of Oakland. C744-44-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matinee).

95555-A-One eight-piece white and gold Fruit or Salad Set-large bowl, six dishes, sugar and creamer. (Evening).

98382-A-One five-pound can of Remar Christmas Mixed "for the discriminating," from the Remar Candy Company. C654-31-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matince). 37717-A-One set six beautiful white and gold

Cups and Saucers. 98529-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening). C655-24-One Punch Set-large bowl, stand

and six glasses 171955-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum

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#### five division headquarters of the local union. The local, No. 192, takes in the principal Eastbay Bridge Rushed For Rescue of Mårooned Sheep

WOODLAND, Dec. 14 .-- A wooden bridge nearly half a mile long is being rushed from the state highway south of Woodland to a dry spot on the 22,000-acre B. F. Conway ranch south of Woodland in the hope to rescue a flock of 2300 sheep belonging to Robert Lockhardt and C. E. "Babe" Slater. Both nen are former University of Caliornia football stars, Slater playng with the All-American team at the late Olympic games. The collegiates are engaged in stock raisng and farming near Woodland.

During the recent rains Willow Slough swelled and overflowed its banks flooding the Conaway ranch on which the band of sheep was grazing. Overnight they were mahigh and dry island in the center of the ranch.

The owners hope to save the sheep by transporting them over the temporary bridgs to the state highway. Sterling Peart, Woodland business man, is helping the two men construct the board bridge. SHELL SHOCKED

### RAD CHECK MAN WILL BE CURED

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.-Because he was shell-shocked during the World war, Harold Murphy, 23 years old, now serving a term in San Quentin for and throughout the state, probably will win his freedom and will be given treatment in an

To pave the way for Murphy's parole from San Quentin, Judge Robert Edgar this morning dismissed a charge filed against Murphy, also known as H. B. Williams, by A. H. Sheffield, former manager of the Telegraph avenue branch of the First Na-tional bank, whose check for \$75 declared by the Berkeley authorities to have been supplemented by others totalling several thousand dollars in all.

Deputy District Attorney James Walsh moved for a dismissal after he had presented a large amount of correspondence to the court in which the Disabled Veterans' Bureau asked for an opportunity to cure Murphy if shell shock and restore him to society as a useful citizen.

#### Art Students Hold Carnival Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-A

# JAZZ PROGRAM I U DE BRUAULAS I BY KLX TONIGHT

Willard Gray's Californians to Give Numbers: "Katrinka" in Better Mood.

Orchestral music will be broad-cast from Radio KLX, The TRIB-UNE'S 7 to 7:30 schedule. this evening by Willard Gray's Californians. This orchestra is rated as one of the prize dance orchestras of the bay region. It is composed of Willard Gray, conductor: E. Flizpatrick, C. Hortman, A. Hortman and E. Sillineri.

Six dance numbers are on the program, which will be found un-der the "KLX" schedule. The transmitter of KLX, popu

Jarly known as "Powerful Kat-rinka" again is approaching a nor-mal stage of modulation after three days of deliriousness following the burning out of a resistance coil. She appeared to be in a better mood last night and by tonight she is expected to be as vigorous as ever.

The program of Jazz tonight is
to be broadcast to please a number of radio fans who are constantly asking for it. The majority, it is believed, prefer classical music, but a variety is required to please

everyone. The next 8 to 9 concert from KLX, on Tuesday evening, also will be instrumental, by the University Christian Church erchestra of conducted by Harold Berkeley.

#### Narcotics Found in Shoe Sole By Jailer

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—Another attempt to smuggle narcotics into the Santa Clara county jail was frustrated here yesterday by the vigilance of Jailer Al. De Temple, who discovered the dope and arrested the would-be dope smuggler, Joseph Couch. Couch appeared at the jail yesterday bearing a pair of shoes which had been repaired for a prisoner, Joe Miller. De Temple unwrapped the package containing the shoes and noticed that the sole of one shoe was nailed on rather crudely. Ripping off the sole, De Temple found cleverly concealed in the shoe five packages of contraband. A felony charge of attempting to smuggle drugs into a public jail was placed against Couch and he was locked up with the man he had attempted to get the narcotics to.

#### Landlord Sues For Return of Lease

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—Alleging that John V. Slavich has violated (KZM) broadcasting press for the the terms of his lease by selling Oakland TRIBUNE on property belonging to John H. 7 to 7:36—The Graves intoxicating liquors, Graves | UNE. (KLX.) yesterday brought suit in the superior court against Slavich, demanding the surrender of the lease turn of the property to Graves. In the complaint filed with the counly clerk by Graves it is set forth hat one of the terms of the lease given Slavich was that the premises, located at 32-36 W. San Fernando street, were not to be used for any purpose in violating of any law or laws of the United States of America. The selling of liquor. the complaint states, is such a vio-Graves is represented in the action by Attorneys Owen D. Richardson and George Waldorf.

#### Chemical Plant May Locate in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—A new chemical manufacturing plant, which will cost many thousands of dollars and will give employment to a large number of men, may be built in this city shortly by the Henry P. Adams Company of San Francisco. Henry P. Adams, president of the company, spent vesterday in San Jose looking over several factory sites and expressed himself as "favorably impressed" with the possibilities offered a Adams' concern is now operating several factories on the Pacific Coast, including one large one at of several prominent local people, will probably be picked as the location of the new factory.

## Dr. John Slavich's

Father Dies at 74 John Slavich, 74 years old, father of Dr. John Slavich, well known Oakland physician, and a native of Dalmatia, died here today.

Besides his son, he is survived by his widow, Abbie E. Slavich, and three daughters, Margaret Slavich, ress club were elected yesterday as Mrs. Claude Barton, Mrs. Cyrus follows: Dr. Frank H. Paterson, Abbott and Mrs. Malcolm Hook of president; A. J. Hart, first vice-Oakland. president; Dr. Louis Boonshaft,

Saturday at St. Francis de Sales can, treasurer; Owen D. Richardchurch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment will be private.



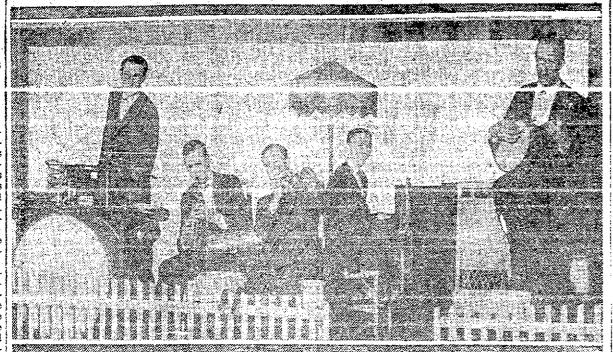
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# Orchestra Music From KLX Tonight

7:30, from The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station. From left to right they are: EDWARD SILLINERI, A. HORTMAN, C. HORTMAN, E. FITZPATRICK, and WILLARD GRAY,



## Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the remainder of the daily program see

that under "This Evening:"
9 to 10—Exammer. (KUO.) 10 to 11 - Telegraph (KFBD.) 12 - Atlantic-Pacific 11 to

(KZY.) 12 to 1-Warner Bros. (KLS). 1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Builetin. 1 to 2-Herroid Laboratories,

San Jose. (KQW.)
2 to 3—Tolegraph Hill
Wednesdays.) (KFDB.) 2 to 3-(Wednesdays) Empor-ium. (KSL.) 3 to 3:30-Examiner. (KUO.)

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson. mento. (KFBK.) 3:39 to 4—Hales. (KPO.) 4 to 5-Portable Wireless Talephone Co., Stockton. (KWG.) 4:30 to 5.15—Fairmont Hotel-

Bulletin. (KDN.)
5 to 6—Gould, Steckton. (KJQ.) 5:15 to 6:45-Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:30-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.) 6:30 to 7 - Modesto Herald (KXD.)

6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ.) 6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland. 7 to 7:30-The Oakland TRIB-

7:30 to 8-Listening-in period. THIS EVENING. 8 to 9-Radio Shop, Sunnyvale.

9 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

#### Heaviest Rain Since 1906 Hits West Side

ramento. (KFBK).

BYRON, Dec. 14.-The greatest has been pouring forth a steady stream during the past few days. The total fall up to Wednesday morning was an ev en 4 inches. making a total for the season of 7 inches against 2.40 inches last year and 2.43 the year before.

In December, 1906, the total fall was 6.85 inches. In the same month in 1889 the precipitation was 8.33 inches. In 1880 a total of 7.56 inches fell in December. No records of fall in Byron are available previous to 1880. In the spring of 1881, following

the tremendous fall in December, a total of 8 inches was registered. Following the 8.33 inches in December, 1889, there was the great est fall of rain in the history of the chemical factory in San Jose. west side country, as follows: January, 1890, 6.44 inches; February, 2:35 inches; March, 2.16 inches; Coast, including one large one at April, 38 of an inch. It is record-seattle. San Jose, in the opinion ed that the largest crops ever grown were harvested.

In the spring following the heavy fall of 6.85 inches in December, 1918, 2.80 inches fell in January are James Corson, Wendell Thompand 1.51 in February. There was son and Verne McIntyre. The lovno more, however, all that season.

#### National Progress Club Elects Officers

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14 .- New officers of the San Jose National Prog-

Funeral services will be held W. Smith, secretary; John F. Dun- after coming in contact with a live son, Dr. Henry C. Brown, James E. Sloan, J. F. Tatham, W. J. Lean, J. Hart Dasteel and Dr. Fred S. Ryan, members board of directors.

## Modestans Campaign MODESTO, Dec. 14.-Modesto

s the setting for a strenuous campaign aimed to result in carrying the election for \$175,000 in school bonds. The proposal is to erect two new grammar school buildings, one on each side of the city, and abandon the Sixth street school, which has been condemned as unsafe. Armistead, secretary; W. H. Kiehn, Election will be held on Decem- C. P. Paulsen and L. H. Parker,

The attempt of Roy F. Kimball of San Francisco, manager of a San Francisco shoe company, to have his 80-year-old sister, Mrs. Viola R. Tays, of 2127 Haste street. Berkelev. declared incompetent, met with a setback today when Superior Judge E. C. Robinson declined to proceed with the case until the aged woman was brought into court. It further developed that another brother, George Kimball, who resides with Mrs. Tays, had not been notified of the proceedings. Judge Robinson ordered that he appear in court next Tuesday, when the case will be

heard again.

Roy Kimball testified that in his opinion his sister, who is possessed I higherry, is not able to take take of her business affairs. He based his opinion on the fact that he visited her Monday, December 4, the last day on which taxes could have been paid, and asked her if her taxes had been paid. He testified that she produced receipts of two years ago and said that these were for the

George Kimball, in a telephonic conversation today, stated that he rould not oppose his brother's petition, although he had not been informed that the action was to be

#### Mrs. Clark to Share Husband's Insurance

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways today deposited with whose death his widow, Mrs. Virginia Clark, is under sentence in Clark, and representatives of Mrs. | Virginia Clark, An agreement has been reached

Mrs. Clark will receive \$750 of the insurance money, and waives all further claims against the estate.

#### Prizes Presented to Modesto High Teams

MODESTO, Dec. 14.-Complimenting the agriculture department of the Modesto high school on its efficient work, and good showing Liewellyn Miles, secretary of the Stanislaus Poultry Association vesterday presented ribbons to students of the school who won prizes at the recent poultry show here. The presentation was made before the student body. Those winning honors on Henry, Forrest Laird and Oliver

Dilsaver The Modeste high school judging eam competed with a similar team from Lodi and another from Oakland high school, and won a lov-ing cup presented by Ed L. Wood. The members of the Modesto team ing cup also was presented yester-

#### Burns and Fall Are Fatal to Lineman

WOODLAND, Dec. 14.-E, J. skull sustained several days ago. While employed as a lineman of

wire. Brooks was 36 years of age and was a native of Missouri. He was related to many prominent valley families, including Mrs. Dave Robbins, Mrs. and Robert Clardy of Guinda, and Mrs. George Brown of Roseville, all sisters.

#### For School Boards Hills Ferry Masons Elect Term Officers

NEWMAN, Dec. 14.—Hills Ferry Lodge, Masons, has elected the following officers: Fred S. Powell master; G. W. Rice, senior warden; W. S. Thompson, junior warden; J. H. Yancey, treasurer; H.

# Application for Membership

The Technical Branch Oakland Tribune Radio Club

I am a member of the O. T. R. C., membership No...... and desire to be an active member of the technical branch which meets at the roof garden of The TRIBUNE every second and fourth Friday. I have been issued, or have applied for a renewal card in the O. T. R.C. for 1923. I will attend the next | five hours is 2.08 inches. In cermeeting and pay the secretary 25 cents for my first month's

Mail this to Mrs. Ethel L. Rice, 1152 East 12th street, Oakland, Cal. secretary of the technical branch?

Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakiand and the United States Department of Ag-

1:00 to 7:30 P. M.-Program of instrumental music by Wilard Gray's Californians:

Lonesome Mamma Blues. Foxtrot Night ......Foxtrot Moon River ..... Waltz Black Eyed Blues, Kitten on the Keys, piano solo by Fitz Fitz

Teddy Bear Blues ......Foxtrot

notei Vakiana Station. (This Evening)

Inal Railways today deposited with Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell big night of the Marin County Den of the campaign in this city for the sale of Christmas Seals to prothe sale of Christmas Seals to proof two presenting insurance due on of Lions will be held Saturday, vide money for free milk and hot immediately arraigned before the Members from San Francisco, Oak-San Quentin for manslaughter. The land, Richmond, Berkeley, San money is the subject of controversy Jose, Stockton and Sacramento will between representatives of Clark's be present at the celebration. Plans two children by a former marriage, have been made for the entertain-Chester K. Clark and Gertrude have been made for the entertainment of over three hundred Lions and their guests.

Chief among the topics of the between the contestants whereby evening at the Marin County Den charter meeting will be the policy of the local den in its desire to promote Marin County and to secure a larger prosperity for all of Frank Hurlbert of Grafton, Mrs. the North of the Bay countles.

A special boat has been arranged for with the Richmond-San Rafael Eastbay Lions to return to their joy a dinner dance in the ball- Mary Giguiere of Spring Lake. room of the Hotel Rafael. Among the speakers of the evening will; be A. W. Moore, president of the Oakland Den; Hugh Brink of the Ralph Sanders, Martin Spyres, Le- Berkeley Den; C. E. Clark, president of the Richmond Den and

San Francisco Den. The program of the evening will be as follows: Opening of Meeting .. Cub Harry

Hund, president of Marin County Lions Club. Greetings .... Marin County Board of Supervisors. Opening Chorus .. Oakiand

Harmonizers. A Wee Bit of Scotch

(with a kick) .... George Niven Highland Dance ..... Piper-James Lemon James Lemon

Brooks died here last night as the Monologues ...... Berkeley Den result of burns and a fractured Sextette ..... ....Oakland Den Harmonizers Harmonizers

> The Grasshopper on the Railroad-A Negro Relaxation. Something Else.

By an Unknown from Mill Valley

a. Guitar.

Stunt ......Berkeley Den Entertainment (a surprise) ..... ..... San Francisco Den Something Good ..... Finale ......San Francisco Den

#### Rains Flood Business Houses in Modesto MODESTO, Dec. 14.—Precipita-

tion records in Modesto have been broken by the rainfall of the last six days and many streets in various portions of the city are impassable as a result of flooded sewers, washed out intersections and standing pools of water. The downpour here has been incessant since December 6 and reached. crux last evening with what old residents declare to be the hardest

rainfall within memory.

Since Tuesday 1.10 inch of rainfall has been recorded in Modesto and the total fall of the last sixty-

late yesterday afternoon. The Tulolumne river is rising rapidly and nearby points report heavy rainfail. At Newman, Tur-Oakdale, Hickman greatly benefited.

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Supervisors Ask Grand Jury Assistant Santa Fe Shop to Bring Inspection Up to Date.

Informed for the first time that audit up to July 1, the end of the of the trial.

The hoard was informed of this state of affairs by R. E. Brotherton of Brotherton, Thomas and Company, certified public accountants. He had been summoned before the board to give recommendations as to a revision of auditing system now in vogue at the auditing system now in vogue at the ford.

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SYSTEM INADEQUATE. inadequate, and did not allow of a complete check by the county auditor and the grand jury. But this from Riverbank until the end of recision cannot be made until the audit has been brought up to July 1. Brotherton said.

This statement brought the recommendation to the Grand Jury that the audit be brought up to date, and postponement of considering a revision of the bookkeeping system in the county institutions until that time. Brotherton was unable to explain why or when the Grand Jury dropped be-hind in making the county audit. Dr. R. G. Brodrick, superintendent of hospitals, declared that the proposed revision of the bookkeepis known as the Pennsylvania hospital system, which has been

adopted throughout the Cuntry, POULTRY AID REFUSED. The board refused a request for an appropriation of \$1500 for the California State Poultry Associasentatives, who declared the show the men after he had presented a dohn: Besty Annesly, Una, Harris: whether the dead man is Dilley, or ing for the county, but that San headquarters in Riverbank. He ion Mitchell; her confidente, Mrs.

next year. Supervisor John F. Mullins critirized the action of the Oakland city council in demanding a rental of \$1900 for use of the Auditorium Jail Term Is Given for the show next year. He declared Oakland would benefit the most from the show, and that this should have been taken into consideration in fixing the rental.

# Woodland Woman to

WOODLAND, Dec. 14,-Miss Perci Hurst has been made head transporting liquor. land and country districts. Undernourished children are being cared for through the money received from the sale of seals. Miss Hurst is one of the directors and officers of the Yolo County Tuberculosis tended to celebrate Christmas. ociety, which is holding the sale. Assisting her are the following women of Yolo county: Mrs. A. D. Lenning of Clarksburg, Mrs. M. Harling of Guinda, Mrs. Walter Young of Winters, Miss Clarissa Voisard of Yolo, Mrs. J. W. Camp-Margaret White of Madison, Mrs. Agnes McCarty of Esparto, A. L. Case of Washington, Mrs. E. A. Ferry company which will enable Bullard and Mrs. Lillie B. Hartley of Woodland Prairie, Miss Lydia homes after the celebration. The Meyer of Woodland high school, City of Richmond will be held at Miss Bertha Laugenour of Wood-City of Richmond will be held at Miss Bertha Laugenour of Woodthe San Quentin dock until 1 a. m. land grammar, Mrs. Riesbach of
Following the entertainment the Apricot district, Mrs. J. Miller ed at a cost of over \$1,317.000, property on Richmond avenue to
members and their guests will enJones of Laugenour district, Mrs. commuters and other travelers goW. P. Parr, \$3500: sale of W. E.

#### Raspberry Firm Sees Setback in Disease MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 14 .-

the rapidly growing industries of keeping the temperature at the the Mountain View-Sunnyvale sec-right point in any weather condition, has made its appearance in the blue stem disease, for which no curs has as yet been found. So serious has become the ravages of the blue stem disease that no plants can he sold or transplanted with-

ticulturist L. R. Cody, and then only after rigid inspection. It is reported that the disease has become so serious in some berry patches that it has been necessary to burn many plants and off shoots which would otherwise grow into healthy berry bushes. The disease, which seems to attack only Ranaree berry plants, is believed to have been brought to this local-

## Outlet in Big Dam TURLOCK, Dec. 14.—On ac-

vater caused by the heavy downpour in the Don Pedro region it was necessary to blow out a temporary wooden bulkhead in the dam yesterday afternoon to allow This action was taken on account of the danger of flooding a ditch nelonging to a private power company in the vicinity of Don Pedro. The bulkhead will be concreted when the work near the top of the structure is completed and there will be no danger of the water hampering the workmen. The last concrete will be poured into the arch tomorrow and con-struction will immediately begin on

#### Christmas Committee At Work in Los Gatos LOS GATOS, Dec. 14,-The fol-

a concrete parapet to surmount

the big arch.

lowing committee is working on plans for the big community trict business houses were flooded held in the Gem City during late vesterday afternoon. Christmas week: W. G. Lidley, manager; Mrs. L. L. Lobdell, sec-retary; E. H. Melvin, finance; Miss Mary Gilbert and Mrs. L. L. Loband dell, program; Paul E. Curtis, Dick Waterford more than two inches Shore and W. D. Poole, tree: H. E. were recorded. Crops have been Howard, lighting; Mrs. J. W. Squires, candy bags,

# BEFORE JUROPS

Foreman Tells Experience At Modesto Trial.

MODESTO, Dec. 14.-Trial uditing by the Grand Jury of the six Riverbank men, striking shop county's books was now a year and men, on the charge of kidnaping a half in arrears, the Board of Clarence Bradford, assistant shop Supervisors today made the rec- foreman of the Santa Fe, will not ommendation that the new Grand end until some time tomorrow. It Jury, just impandled, bring the was believed today, the third day

The story of Bradford, told yes-terday on the stand, remained unshaken after cross-examination by defense attorneys.

Bradford declared that on the afternoon of July 19 he was kidnaped from the streets of River-bank and forcibly carried in an auto into the hills back of Water-

driven about fourteen miles from Riverbank and ordered to disappear from this part of the coun-Brotherton informed the board pear from this part of the coun-hat the system now employed was try," he said. His waten, he said was taken from him and he was told that if he remained away the strike it would be returned to him.

This is the watch that mysteriously found its way into Brad-ford's coat pocket as he entered the court room of Justice of the Peace Rice for his preliminary hearing some months ago. As he entered the door he felt thing drop into his pocket, he said He did not look into his pocket until be took the witness stand, he said. Then he found the watch there.

Of the six defendants, Bradford claims he recognized all except Clarence Waddy, who was arrested proposed revision of the bookkeep- Clarence Waddy, who was arrested out to the close and the players feel it two men had been traveling to favored by him. He favored what is known as the Pennsylvania hos-

Bradford said that as he was witness called by the state. He plete cast is as follows: told of the voluntary surrender of Bob Warburton, Wi Francisco was offering induce- said he obtained the list from a Conway. G. Bilkey: the maid ments to take the show over there man named Webber, foreman for Frances Stout: Count Karloff, Paul man named Webber, foreman for Frances Stout; Count Karloff, Paul the Santa Fe company at the Maimone; Colonel Annesley, Percy

#### For Carrying Liquor TURLOCK, Dec. 14 .- The county

jail will be home for Jerry Kelly colored, for the next ninety days Kelly, at one time a porter in the Hotel Carolyn, was wending his way along the highway with a five-Head Sale of Seals shoulder, according to his confession, when he was trrested for

He was agrested by Officers Stahl and Burton about two miles south justice of the peace and entered a plea of guilty. In his confession to the judge he said that he had spent his last money for the wine and that he was taking it to Merced Falls where he had in-He was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$250 or ninety days in the county jail.

#### Southern Pacific Is **Building New Cars**

SAN JUSE, Dec. 14.—San Joseans are elated over the announcement by President William Sproule of the Southern racine of the Southern racine company, that 62 new steel coaches are to be constructed for service Robert Gray, of Hollister, for \$42,
This city and San Fran- 000; sale of the W. A. White esing from San Jose to San Francisco by steam will be riven faster and more comfortable service. new car will be 96 feet in length. 36 feet longer than the present type, will be of steel construction MOUNTAIN VIEW. Dec. 14.— throughout and will carry 96 pus-Alfred Matthews, president of the raspberry growing business, one of heating device will be in each car right point in any weather condi-

# Officers Raise \$600

For Christmas Cheer WOODLAND, Dec. 14.—Some Hollister. \$600 was collected by popular subscription vesterday by Supervisor ficer Arthur A. Powers for the care of the poor and needy families of headed for Salinas and offered no Woodland and district over the resistance when rounded up. holidays. Last year lodges and churches looked out for the poor. This year the authorities are rais-

#### Falling I ree ratally Heavy Rains Require Hurts Brookdale Man was fatally injured at

Brookdale, near here, yesterday when he was struck on the head by a falling tree wante he was engaged in clearing a landslide on a roadway. He was 50 years old.

## Saratoga Opens Campaign for Blossom Fete SARATOGA, Dec. 14.-With

spring only a few months away.

plens are being formulated here for the holding of the annual Saratoga Blossom festival, which will be presented about the end of March, 1923. The Saratoga Improvement Association is in charge of arrangements and has appointed the following committee to arrange the affair: Luther Cunningham, chairman; J. U. Higginhotham, W. A. Rice, Mrs. J. T. Richards, Dr. R. L. Hogg

to make next year's blossom fete a county affair and the committee members are already taking up this phase of the plans with the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies of the

Players' Club to Produce Comedy



MISS UNA HARRIS, who will play leading feminine role in Community Players' production, "The Man on the Box," Saturday night.

Community Artists to Introduce Season at Y.W.C.A. On Saturday Night.

The Community Players club is presenting the comedy "The Man on the Box" at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Saturday evening, De-

cember 16. This is the first play to be presented by the Community Players this season. The Man on the Box' is one of the clever modern 2150 coming from Gingerich. The

Miss Una Harris, who plays the forced into the car one of the men leading feminine role, has done day that the body believed to auggested driving to the river considerable dramatic work both Dilley's may be that of Gingerkii. suggested driving to the river considerable dramatic work both Dilley's may be that of GingerEd. while others suggested the hills.

Sheriff R. L. Dallas was the first in antateur theatricals. The com- taken yesterday and will be sent to

ast containing their names at union ther chum Nancy Warburton, Mar-Fleming: Pierre, the chef, A Bevans; Cassiday, Joe Dolan; Henlerson. Everett Spelker; Judge Watts, H. J. Fitzgerald.

# MEAL ONLY AND WINS INVITATION

MERCED, Dec. 14 .- A burglar with a penchant for roast pork would find a welcome at the table of the Thomas Haves home Nothing else was missing and Hayes now declares the fellow was so thoughtful that he would really like to provide a seat for him at the family table

## Big Deals Mark Week

In S. J. Real Estate SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—Real esstate has been booming in this city this week, several large transactions being reported. Among them are the purchase of the Eagle brewery by a syndicate headed by T. S. Montgomery and Son for \$90.000; sale of the Hewitt property on Delmas avenue to instead of from carbon arcs. Pro-Austin home to Lester Tariton. 36606; sale of Parker property on South Sixth street to E. Parr

#### Youths Arrested For SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Dec. 14. -Two San Francisco youths, giv-ing the names Edward Lee Oakes the highway near here today and sent to the county jan in tionister. The opinion was almost unanimous while driving a coupe that had in favor of it, according to several

The boys, age 18 and 19, took the car early in the morning and a L. R. Hutchings and Probation Of- half hour later Sheriff Croxon was on their trail. The boys were

#### Fire Destroys Home And Injures Woman

which destroyed the ranch house on the Ostrander farm, severely burned Mrs. Wassum, who man-SANTA CRUZ. Dec. 14.-John aged to save much of the family's effects before being driven from the dwelling. She was alone when the fire broke out in a bedroom and hefere the workman could arrive from the fields the house was a mass of ruins. Mrs. Wassum risked her life in dragging out furniture and other household goods.

## Santa Cruz Legion Post Elects Officers

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 14.—The local post of the American Legion has elected officers as follows: Commander, B. Ray Greenfield; first vice commander, Tom P. Williams; second 'vice commander, Sam Bachelder; adjutant, N. L. Patterson; treasurer, Sam Gaba; chaplain, Walter Mackey; historian, A. M. Baldwin; sergeant at arms, Joe Gosliner; executive committee, O. B. Hayes, D. C. Moore

#### Young Man Draws Jail Term as Forger NAPA, Dec. 14,-W. T. Cannon. young man charged with passing a worthless check on a garage at Calistoga, was sentenced this week

from moreons in this country fait, istantly that corn stops shurth volved in the check, District At- with fingers. Truly!
torney Riggins recommended that Your druggist sells to state's prison.

# DHILLILIN HINDLE

Theory That Body Found in Boxcar Was Not Dilley Is Being Investigated.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.-A per ingle to the mysterious murder of a man in whose pockets were found an I. W. W. membership card bearing the name "C. Dilley" in the local freight yards early Sunday morning developed today when local police detectives stated that there was some doubt in their minds as to whether the murdered man was Dilley. Several detectives working outlie

case declared that after further investigation of the murder mysters it is clearly shown to be possible hat the murdered man is not Dil ley and that the articles in the dead man's pockets bearing Dilley's name might have been placed there by the parties responsible for the bruta! killing. The body of the murdered man is being held by Coroner Amos O. Williams for complete and positive identification

before it is interred.
Chief of Police J. N. Black of this city yesterday received from Chief of Police Bernard McShane of Sacramento a letter written by G. Dilley to Arthur McKeever of Sabramento. McKeever having turned the letter over to Chief McSkerso after learning of the killing of Dilley, who was his friend.

The letter hinted at trouble be-

tween a man named Gingerich, known as "Ginger," and over he automobile. It appears from \$30 letter that Dilley and Gingerich and had trouble over the joint purchas of an old car, and that Dilley hall October, according to McKeever? Several local officers declared to taken vesterday and will be sent to Federal identification bureaus in

The body was found in a box can in the freight yards early last Sun-day morning. The skull had been crushed by a blow from a heavy

#### Girl at Los Gatos And S. F. Man Marry LOS GATOS, Dec. 14.-An-

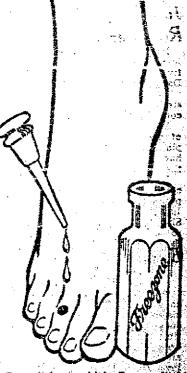
recent marriage in San Francisco of Miss Viola Main, local girl, to George Carroll, young San Francisco business man. The bride re ceived her education in the local schools and at the time of marriage was captain of the girls' bason Christmas Day. The unknown entered the Hayes home a few nights ago in the dead of night, and respected young business man of the metropolis. Only relatives ketball team of the Los Gates high at the recent wealding of the pair. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will reside in San Francisco.

## P. T. A. at Sunnyvale Buys Wovie Machine

SUNNYVALE, Dec. 14.-A mêw vale grammar school by the Parent-Teachers' Association. The new machine revplaces the old one which is antiquated and has been out of service for many months. There is practically no fire hazard from the new projector, as light is furnished from an ordinary socket grams will be given at the school several times a week during the balance of the winter, it has been

# Irrigation Director.

Candidate Withdraws LIVINGSTON, Dec. 14 .- Judge . W. Hall, having suddenly withrawn from the race for irrigation director of this district, two contestants are still left in Dr. Garvin Theft of Automobile and R. C. Treamor. The recall election of Director Danley will be held next Saturday. Both Dr. Garvin and Treanor are backed by a good following and each is confident. At a recent meeting 100 voters were present and discussed the recall,



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone" on an aching corn, in Due to the small amount in then shortly you lift it right

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle Cannon be given a term in the of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufcounty fall instead of sending him ficient to remove every hard corn to state's prison. or irritation.-Advertisement.

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#### HOOVER SUGGESTS SAVING.

Direct savings of upwards of \$1,000,000 per annum could be made in the administration of the Department of Commerce if duties belonging properly to the department were not distributed among seven others. This is a declaration of Secretary Hoover in his annual report for the past year.

"The Department of Commerce was created," Secretary Boover says, "to foster, promore and develop the domestic and foreign commerce, mining, manufacturing, shipping and fishing industries, and the transportation facilities. Excluding all of the semi-judicial functions of the Government respecting these matters and excluding the Shipping Board. there are still a large number of functions of the import designated in the organic act which are administered outside of the department. Mr. Hoover does not enumerate these functions except to say they lie in seven different departments and independent agencies of such widely divergent major purposes as the War and Navy. Certainly the Treasury Department and the Department of the interior are others which do work which might be combined with similar activities in the Department of Commerce. Serretary Houser's suggestion follows:

"In the interests of economy, efficiency of administration, and better service to the publie, all functions of the Government of the character enumerated in the organic act should be at once concentrated in three different groups (a) industry, the trade, and (c) navigation, and each should be under an assistant secretary. Whether each of these groups is brought under this department is secondary to the necessity for the grouping itself in order to obtain concentration of purpose and elimipation of overlap. Direct sacings of upwards of \$1,000,000 per amount in administration could be made and many times this amount given to the public in increased values and service."

The man who would shift established duties of Government departments has a beroic task ent out and vet the instances of overlapping Inpetions are becoming increasingly apparent. Mr. Hoever has made the suggestion and, very wisely, has refrained from suggesting his department be made the gainer in the proposed

Provident Heading has long sensed the need end appointed a commission to prepare a plan. An outstanding recommendation of that commission is the combination of the War and Navy Departments. The Hoover plan would be to group the similar activities of all departments into major classifications and would affect, in one way or another, practically all of

## THE TURK REFUSES.

Premier Poincare of France, back from a conference in London, is ready to urge the seizure of a part of Germany for the payment of war debts. When this is done there will be an end to conferences of premiers, or at least to those in which France will have part, for it will mean the first independent action toward collection of indemnities since the peace was

While Poincare would take a piece of Germany, other allied representatives are sitting at Lausaune and trying, with little success, to convince the victorious Turk he should be willing to relinquish a part of the larger territory that is now his. Unless a district is set aside as a refuge and home for the Armenians, the Turk has been told, there can be no sympathy with the new Turkish government or with Turkish claims for recognition.

It does not follow, necessarily, the minor ا الله المساوح المساو given lands by the Turks. The Christian erument and for separation from the Moslems. upion but the questions of safely is not in industry.—Stockton Record.

Lieuway between San The fair, sex is holding its own.—Detroit News.—Birmingham Age-Hersid.

Joaquin valley noints and Gilroy. Redding Searchlight.

volved. If the Turk has not mended his ways he will cross any petty border lines the Lausanne conference may suggest. If he is sinand in his anatogrations that he would show

the world his new government is one of civilization and purpose, he will make it an important part of that government's business to bring relief and prosperity to every section within its borders.

Apparently, from the statements of Mr. Richard Washburn Child at Lausanne, the United States has hopes of the Turk's sincerity. "It is unthinkable," he says, "that the aspira- to know if we think she has "the tions of Turkey for independence and progress should not rely in part upon a generous policy of contribution to the safety and relief The only equipment necessary is a from suffering of mankind. Safety and relief for the suffering of mankind are one of the principal concerns of government. Because it was on her territory that the misfortune of war fell, Turkey may have an interest the ream of paper. It is impossible in these humanitarian institutions greater than ing to write 100,000 words about that of any of us."

When nations or men consider the Turk in the light of his past performance, many things are "unthinkable" just as many are unspeakable.

#### CHRISTMAS AT ASTORIA.

Many an American town and city has gone to decay because of lack of pride and initiative. The gradual process which works on the character and the habits of the citizens is sometimes effective. There are few records, however, of fire, flood or other sudden and destructive agency causing the permanent obliteration thing about them is that if you ask of a community.

Astoria looked up from the black acres would it be a real loss to the huwhich once were a city and announced to the world: "The city is gone but we still have the hurbor." As soon as the ruins were cool the think that my writing matters work of rebuilding started. Temporary homes of myself that I was speaking." have been erected, the merchants who lost their stocks are back in business, and a coalition years and they always give us pracgovernment dedicated to the new city is functioning with more of harmony than any ad-The transfer of the state of the transfer of the state of ferences are forgotten in the face of catastrophe, the innate neighborliness in men is

There is need for outside belp in the stricken city. Those in charge estimate \$75,000 as the amount required for immediate wants and have asked Portland, San Francisco and Scattle of them really do value the praise each to contribute \$25,000. It is presumed more than the money. They do it San Francisco will call upon the cities of the Bay district.

A thought which will come to many persons | self-indulgence at this time of the year is that of the Christmas in the city of ashes, and there will be a happy There is a little patch of blue response to the news that Portland businessmen, headed by W. P. Strandborg of a light and power company, have arranged for a community tree and gifts for every child.

There are few chimneys in Astoria today and yet Santa Claus will find the way to the hearts and the stockings of the city's children. In another year the chimneys will be back and the fire will be a memory. In that memory the Christmas celebration will stand out as a golden hour in a time of stress.

The radio has become a bone of international contention. Its development in China by various nations has resulted in a situation where China, for its own protection, has had to apbeal for the rights to her own ether. All over the country the Japanese and other countries have done as they wish in the radio field. At the Washington Conference the question was brought up and a resolution was adopted, at the suggestion of Elihu Root, declaring that radio companies in China were there by the Shall waste my prime of years no November 4, 1896, and addressed sufferance of China and that China still has i the right to demand their removal.

Studies made by the United States Coal for departmental reorganization and to that | Commission point to the fact the himminancoal mining industry is over-developed. There are too many soft coal mines and too many miners, the report says. This state of affairs was hinted at by Herbert Hoover some months ago and has been generally recognized since. Estimates as to the extent of the inflation vary from 30 to 60 per cent and the problem of the

## SAN JOAQUIN CITRUS BELT.

Lindsay and Tulare county are celebrating with a week's exposition designed to show the citrus wealth of the San Joaquin valley. As loyal San Joaquiners it behooves us to sit up and pay attention and to pubish to the world the fact that there are some 43.000 acres of oranges and lemons represented in this display. Though down toward the southern end of the valley Tulare is our neighbor, both by reason of the fact that from time to time Stocktonians have owned land there and because whatever interests any part of the valley is of interest to all of us and its benefits are mutúal.

San Joaquin's citrus region has not perhaps received as much advertising as Butte county's, which it rivals, and certainly not as much as that of Southern California which it distances in the matter of marketing its fruit from four to six weeks earlier. For the honor of California it should be the pleasure of all of us to include San Joaquin's citrus crop when we tell about the varied products of this rich valley and that includes also a considerable section of

orange growing in Fresno county. It is about twenty-five years since the experiment in orange growing was tried in the foothills near Porterville. It was so successful that the past sea- over the telephone with your son 6000 car loads of oranges were marketed, with friend." minorities have many arguments for self-gov, lonly about half of the planted acreage in bearing. The fruit is sent out as early as October and finds a bare, therefore a profitable market. The people down

Love me for the fancies That came at my call-My deeds were merely nonsense I meant not at all.

Love me for my dreaming, And so love me well-My deeds were but the falsehoods

That Life likes to tell.

J. B. C. sends us a number of manuscripts to criticize, and wants equipment for a writer." Probably she has; if she hasn't, she can get it at the nearest stationery store.

at the start you are certain to acat the present time for any one livanything or nothing without being acclaimed a genius by some critic or other. The critics are, most of them, afraid to come out and say that anything written is merely and entirely nonsense. The census of 1930 will show 40,000,000 professional writers of one sort or another in America, and 70,000,000 other people swesting and dving to support them in idleness. The social revolution, when it comes, will take the form of a revoit against the parasitic writing classes.

Writers have been able to get the notion generally accepted that would make a great deal of difference in the world. But the strange any one of them, point-blank: "Old man, if you gait writing entirely, swer: "Oh. I! Of course not! You don't think I'm conceited enough to greatly, do you? No! no! It wasn't

We have asked hundreds of writers that question in the last ten tically the same answer. Now and then one will say to me: there's John Q. Blank, If John Q. you must admit it would make a difference!" Then we go and ask John Q. Blank himself, and John Q. blushes and comes through with the same modest disclaimer.

People write because they like to write. It is the best possible reason. If they get praise and money to blease themselves and they have. invented the idea that writing is important to save themselves from the reproach of indulgence and

At the end of my city street, And every time I look at It The world grows strangely swee

For it has a hundred colors That mirror the shining sky-This little patch of sapphire blue That laughs as I go by . . .

When I see it dancing before me Amidst the city's gray. boar the voice of the which And I see the face of May . .

And I know there are golden daffodils And lilles white and fair That glance at me from the water And smile to meet me there.

There is a little patch of blue At the end of my city street. And every time I look at it The world grows strangely sweet --Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff.

"I TRIED TO, TOO." (We apologize to William Br)

me long."; The dear, dear witchery of song. I said the poet's idle lore

Consorts with poverty and scorp. -Black Encep. give you laughter .

you ask

As if my mirth were but a mask For thoughts that weep.

Sunnose I hade you put aside This "mask" and look within? What think you is the thing I hide A grief? A sin?

You almost tempt me to protend Some interesting woe!

one commission is now to accide the littlisely. I'm merely laughter through and lutter, as an honest editor, no city

> through. By preference, by trade. By training and by habit, too-That's how I'm made. DON MARQUIS.

"NEW" REMBRANDT FOUND. The Hague-According to Dutch ewspapers, a remarkable Rembrandt painting, the existence of which was previously unsuspected. has recently been discovered in-Prague by Pr. Well, an art critic. The painting, 59 centimeters in height by 97 in width, is on wood and represents' the marriage of

of the great painter's wonderful nastery of light and shade. Rembraudi's signature, a Persian inscription indicating the subject of the work, and the date, 1628, came to light after numerous coats of heavy varnish had been removed from the picture.-Le Petit Paris-

Alexander the Great and Roxanna

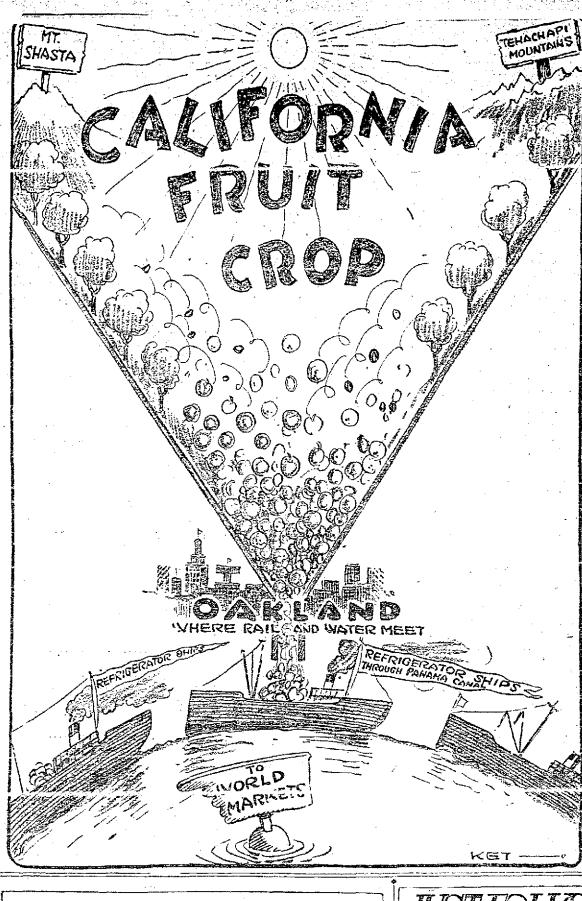
It is said to be a splendid example

Toe Informal. "Miss Pounders I can't permit

"It was-er-a business conversation, sit." . "In that case, please remember

that this firm never addresses one

## AT THE MOUTH OF THE FUNNEL.



From a communication to the Brooklyn Engle: one of the apartments who after- as unapproached and unapproachward became President of France or was otherwise emlnent. This I have taken as a reference to M.

Clemenceau."

Goldfield Tribune: "If it were possible for an airplane to fly from the earth to the moon at the rate of two hundred miles an hour, seven weeks would be required for the trip, a statistician with nothing much to think about informs us. But even so there would be the return trip to consider-and most of us have only a few weeks vacation when we have any at ail."

New York World: "The supreme obestion at Lausanne is oil, but that is a question chiefly between American, British and other Euroover such matters as boundaries. its goll. It has requested the Uniunt's "I broke the spell that held capitulations and the like is an at- ited States to care for 1,100,000 tempt to decide whether or not the Greeks, chased out of Asia Minor I broke the spell that held me long. Turks were conquered in the war."

> Seattle Times: "A letter mailed establish an alibi by pointing out

have gone out of the city next day

are.-Red Bluff News.

Union.

ramento Union.

Long Beach Press,

boosting them, for this fact we

side of the Los Angeles county jail?

An alert watchman would prevent

jail deliveries. And the salary of

a watchman would not be as much

An artist has discovered that

when the world at large becomes,

Peggy Caffey says that Clara

Phillips, the Los Angeles "hammer

murderess," is a "clever woman."

The point is conceded, without ar-

gument. It also might be added

that she is a dangerous woman.-

Condemnation proceedings have

heen ordered begun by the San

Benito board of supervisors: who

ask a right of way for the Pacheco

more familiar with the fact .- Sac-

"Students in New York Herald: "My father, the Presbyterian College at Mon-Cideon Fountain, about 1866-67, treal are reported to be striking erected two French flats-the first against hash for dinner. And yet in New York—in East Thirty-first as an acid test of one's fidelity to street. I have heard him say a predestinationism, valorous facing Frenchman lived there in of the hash plate may be regarded

New York Times: "In the dis-

trict attorney's office there is no failure to realize how difficult it will be to conduct an effective campaign against the Ku Klux Klap. circle is there any doubt that it is a vicious organization - that its methods of attaining its ends are utterly wrong and therefore utterly reprehensible. Its professed purposes, however, are not only innocuous, but commendable, and for its summary suppression-for the prosecution of its members, merely as members-there is no law and

Medford Mail Tribune: "The pean oil companies. The question League of Nations may be weak in between the Turks and the Allies; the knees, but the dream retains by the Turks, and who have no place to so but their own country

in all probability should be none.

Goldfield Tribune: "Gradually, to a California business firm, has but yet surely. like a Lizzie reach-For poetry, though heavenly horn, been returned to the sender by the ling the end of a transcontinental nostoffice department. Doubtless journey, Henry is coming to the the Republican administration can point where he will devote all his time to politics, leaving Edsell to that it was mailed during a Demo- make the cars. That's when the

An efficiency expert, Boyce Fish-

er, is converted to the Coue method

business. It would. Prosperity

in every way, times are getting bet-

ter and better."-Humboldt Times

stores, shops and residences scat-

over the landscape. Cities that are

Gas and booze won't mix. Men

who drive machines while they are

taken away from them and never

Woman arrested in San Fran-

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

We con't think much of the Frank J. Smith, across whose land

three men that spent a night in- the proposed lateral will be laid.

accommodations. Had they stopped steps will cause him to give up a

the size of Redding in California of auto-suggestion. Coue claims

has better hotels. Jails were not health will improve if the patient

made for particular people. Hotels keeps telling himself so. Fisher

What's the matter with having a comes when the majority of peo-

night watchman to patrol the out- ple are thinking "Day by day, and

in a year as is expended in a few are planned. Cities that are al-

days in trying to re-apprehend an lowed to develop without any or-

escaped prisoner.—Grass Valley dered scheme have industries,

there are "Northern California planned restrict their industries

Nevadas. Switzerland will have to invasion of junk yards and shops.-

ght hard for its tourist laurels Watsonville Register.

# GET UP!

In the home unbroken we used to

When never a vacant chair we And never one tear of grief we'd wept, Then we were roused from our

cosy beds By father, who shouted: "You when in her Troy home, sent it to sleepy heads!

Get up! Get up" as he passed each | printed on December 23, 1823, just door.

We'd answer him in a drowsy "Yes, in a minute," we'd wake to But just as soon as he'd passed

along. Singing a snatch of his morning We'd all fall back where the bed was warm

In the place which fitted each vouthful form. And go to sleep till there came a

"Get up or I'll come and pull you He'd stand at the foot of the stairs

and call: "Get un! You gleepy heads, one and ali! Your mother's been down for an

hour or two. The day is here and there's to do. There'll be trouble up there if you

don't jump out And promptly begin to stir about." Then sometimes he'd come with a rush and sweet The covers away and banish sleep.

Who knows when the last long sleep comes on And the mornings of earthly life

And we who were children so long 220 cognito in the Redding jail and opposes the road and declares, it is Are wrapped in slumber the angels then came out and criticized the stated, that nothing less than legal know.

have gone,

Parhans we shall onen our drowsy

In a world of wonder and glad gurprise And find at the foot of the golden The Father, waiting and calling

(Coppright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guesta) A PROTECTIVE MEASURE. The traveling salesman in the

senger who were a flaming fancy Some cities "just grow." Others vest and remarked: "Pardon my curiosity, b. I'd like to know what that label was that you gummed on your trunk

tered in disorder and confusion all just now." "That's all right," said the other. "Here's a similiar one. I had a Alps" to be found in the Sierra and protect the residences from the lot printed before I left home

> . The questioner took the slip o paper and read aloud: "While a trunk was being han dled carelessly at a rall ay stadrunk should have their licenses tion recently it exploded with great ning. violence, seriously injuring a bag-

be permitted to drive again. And gage handler and demolishing one drivers who through fast and reckend of the station. less driving are responsible for ac-The man with the fancy vest cidents resulting in killing or maining for life should he made

put his hand in his pocket. "Have to serve prison torms. Woodland them useful."

Minnie: the/maid-Professor, the garbage man is here. cisco for killing man with auto Professor (from deep hought) admits she had had a drink or two.

-Tell him we don't want any -

#### Tras the Night Before Christmas

This year and month mark the centenary of Clement Clarke Moore's "'A Visit from St. Nichplas," better known as "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," for the poem, which at the Yuletide season has thrilled the hearts of so many generations of youth, was written on the evening of December 23, 1822. Far from what were considered the regions of busile and turmoil in the pleasant old New York of one hundred years ago there was, beyond Greenwich Village, a suburb known as Chelsea. There, at a spot which is now approximately Nin : avenue and Twenty-second street, there was a hill, and perched on top of the hill there was an cld time mansion from which the section took its name. It had been built by Clement Clarke Moore's grandfather, an English army officer, who came overseas to help the Colonist in the French and Indian wars, and who stayed to make his home in the New World.

This Englishman left his big. white house Chelsea to his daughter Charity, who married a young minister. The young misiter became the second Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York and third president of Columbia college. In the big white house Clement Clarke Moore was born, July 15, 1779. All around the house on the hill were scattered the farms of the descendants of the Dutch seitlers, and as a boy young Moore heard from one of the neighbors, a Dutch farmer's son, working in the garden, the legend c. St. Nicholas, whose name the Dutch children had shortened to Santa Claus. An only child. Clement watched by himself for the coming of Santa Claus every Christmas Eve.

Graduated from Columbia in 1798, Clement Clarke Moore studied for the ministry, but never took orders, devoting himself to Oriental and classical literature. When he was 30 he published the first Hebrew and Greek lexicon that had ever been brought out in America. In order to print the book it was necessary to send to maderphia to find the Hebrew characters. Appointed professor of Biblical learning at the General Theological Seminary in 1821 he served the institution for nearly thirty years and was the conor of the ground on which the seminary still stands. He died in Newport. R. L. in 1863.

The famous poem, destined long to out-live the memory of his dignified classical achievements, was written for the entertainment of his own boys and girls, to whom he had passed on the story of Santa Claus and his reindeer that In the good old days of the long he had heard in his own boyhood. It was designed merely for the diversion of an evening; to had no thought of having it put into type. But visiting at the house there was a Miss Eutler, on whom the lines made a great impression. She either memorized the poem or wrote it down, and a year later the Troy Sentinel, in which it was a year to a day after it was writ-"Get up at once, for I'll call no ten. Copied all over the country it was years before the author could be induced to father it .- New York Herald.

> WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Elks' show, Neptune Palace, Alameda. Adelphian club, Alameda, pre-

ents play. F. & A. M., Alameda, banquet, Program, Fremont High school.

Fruitvale Parlor, N. S., Masonic New England society meeting. American Legion, San Leandro, turkey whist. St. Joseph's hall. Warren Allen organ recital,

First Presbyterian church. First Christian church, Alameda, bazaar, store, Park and Central. International Society Applied Psychology, Hotel Oakland. Court Shellmound F.

turkey whist, Golden Gate hall. Xaverians dance, St. Joseph's hall. Berkeley. Native Daughters, whist, 1444 Park street, Alameda.

Fulton-Call the Doctor. Orpheum-Vandeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Kentucky Derby. Century-It's All Apple Sauce.

State-Kisses. T. and D .- Lorna Doone. Franklin — When Knighthood Was In Flower. Broadway-Feature Picture.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Companions of Companions the Forest, turkey whist, Machinists' hall, evening. Daughters of America meet, Pythian Castle, evening.

Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y. Scientific lecture; Golden West hall, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washingnot meet, 568 Eighteenth street. check suit turned to his fellow pas-

evening. Pacific Tel. & Tel, employees. whist, Native Sons' hall, Hayward, Program, Frement High school,

evening.

High Twelve club luncheon. Hotel Oakland.

Merchants' carbaret dinner, Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, evening. First Christian church, Alameda, bazaar, store, Park and Central. and Key dance, Haight school, Alan.eda, evening.

Orchard Avenue Farm Center meets, Hayward, evening. Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H., turkey whist, t. Anthony's hall, eve-

Fruitvale Parlor, Native Daugh ters, turkey whist, Woodmen hall, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Water Works Lea held a meeting in Cameron hall, East Oakland

last night. A fencing bout between Dr. F L. L. Huss and Dr. M. L. Crea. will be a feature of the fort coming Christmas festival at the Fire

Unitarian church.

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## **Chamber of Commerce** Names New Directorate

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Seven members of the board of were: A. Vandernaillen, C. E. directors of the Oakland Chamber Keyes and Ralph Seeley. of Commerce were declared elected last night, following a count of the ballots mailed by the membership Head Manufacturers of the chamber. The new directors are: Fred M. Hunter, S. B. Swann, Charles A. Beardsley, E. C. Lyon, George C. Pardee, Ben F. Shapro, and Ebenezer Wells.

The seven directors were elected out of a total of fourteen, which had been prepared by a nominating committee consisting of Karl Brackett, B. A. Forsterer, A. S avenson, David Oliphant, Jr., and W. C. Sage. The ballots mailed to Association No. 35, has arranged to

blank spaces to be filled. The work of counting the votes

William Rees to

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. - The Berkeley Manufacturers' Associa-tion has elected the following of-

ficers for the coming year: President, William Rees; vice president, Millard Caldwell; secretary-treasurer, Hall Bither, board of five directors will be ap pointed later by President Rees.

ENGINEERS TO DANCE The Marine Engineers' Beneficial the membership contained seven hold its annual ball in Eagles' hall on Golden Gate avenue, San Fran-cisco, Saturday evening, January

was carried out by seventeen tell-ers and three judges. The judges Healy of Oakland is chairman Cross-non-negative and resolution an Olin S. Grove—for the Advancement of Music

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Tyrell Fines Two Women; Declares Clairvoyants Cannot Hide Behind Religion in Sceances For Money Fining two trance mediums and clairvoyants \$50 each for conducting seances, Police Judge Edward J. Tyrell today opened the

way for the police war on the 35 or

in Oakland, by handing down a

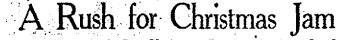
decision to the effect that mediums cannot hide behind religion in the

"spook artists" now operating

practice of spirit production for pay.

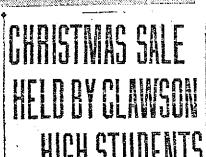
The conviction of Mrs. E. Ingersol of 1273 Eighth street and of Mrs. Lena Zimmerman of 2083 Franklin street, and the fining of these women by Judge Tyrell, is based upon a decision of the Court of Criminal Appeals in the State of Oklahoma, which high tribunal ruled that "while the police may not interfere with religious beliefs, they can interfere with practices which are injurious to the public

Attorneys for Mrs. Zimmerman iled notice of appeal, indicating;



The auditorium of the Clawson Junior high school was packed at the annual Yuletide sale of jams, jellies, candies, toys and other gifts. Upper picture shows DOROTHY NELSON with some of the jams and jellies made by the pupils. Lower picture shows OLIVE CONLON, another pupil, "all dolled up" with products of the pupils' in-





Toy windmills and autos, candy, am, dolls and other things that help distinguish Christmas from the rest of the year, were disposed of at the annual Christmas sale held by students of the Clawson Junior High school yesterday in the school auditorium. The toys, candles, etc., were all made by the pupils. The pupils whose work was represented in the sale are in the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and

Ninth grades. The metal toys were made by the hoys in the metal shop under the direction of George D. Young. Wooden toys were made in the manual training workshop under the direction of George Streiff. The dolls were made and dressed

by the girl pupils. The work done in the sewing department was per-formed under the direction of Miss Mildred Jessup. Home-made candy, jams, jeliles, etc., were made under the direction of Miss Marion Siggins of the cooking department. About \$150 was realized by the ile. This money will go to the school library.

The following committee had charge of the sale: George D. Young, chairman: Miss Marion Siggins, Miss Ruth Garratt and George Streiff.

parted spirit, and seven others soll's attorney reserved the right were taken into custody for giving

The ease of Rev. Lone Sowles Judge Tyrreli's decision is con-Smith of 641 Hobart street, which sidered to be a far reaching one by the police authorities, who up went to trial before Police Judge Mortimer Smith, was continued until December 21. Officer Clyde to this time have been doubtful as Miller testified that the Rev. Mrs. to their power to stop fortune telling in the guise of religion. smith told his fortune, related

The decision of the Oklahoma court of appeals, however, clears up the whole matter, according to Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue, who looked up the important

occupying the courts are a result of Criminal Appear. "The regulation and suppression of the art, practice or profession of communicating with departed spirits by mediums while in a state of trance and who impart such communications for hire, whether of philosophy, religion or meta-

physical science, is within the police power. Assuming that the practice of communication with spirits is a part of an established religion. such practice is inimical to the good order of the community or conflicting with the penal laws, is not within the purview of the federal and state constitutions relating to the establishment of religion or its operation."

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## Duck Flies From Europe to Dive In Lake Merritt

Mareca Penelope, arrived this morning, all the way from Europe, and dived straight into Lake Mer-Entrants in the Americanism ritt, announcing her arrival with a Definition Struggle Must gladsome splash. Two relatives or

Tomorrow at midnight is the losing time for the contest in which The TRIBUNE is offering hree prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively for the best definitions of "Americanism" submitted by school children of the Eastbay dis-That means that only those definitions will be considered which are either in The TRIBUNE office by midnight tomorrow, or bear a postmark prior to that time The contest is conducted by The TRIBUNE in conjunction with Dakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled merican Veterans of the World War, at whose suggestion it was undertaken; Oakland Post No. 5.

American Legion, and the Oakland School Department, which recently co-operated in presenting the pro-gram of "American Education Veek" to the Eastbay public. Definitions are limited to fifty words in length. Within that space each definition should present what the boy or girl writing it believes to be the principal

things that distinguish real Ameri-

cans from those who are not real Americans. At the close of the contest the iefinitions will be read by the following committee of judges, who will select the three prize winners: Commander Earl E. Brown of Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Past Adjutant Stanley S. Wood of Oakland Post No. 5. American Legion, chairman of the post's Americanization committee: Superintendent Fred M. Hunter of the Oakland School Department, and the Americanization Editor of The TRIBUNE.

All definitions should be addressed to "The Americanization Editor, The Oakland TRIEUNE."

#### Berkeley Doctor Home From Smyrna BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Telling

story of suffering in the Near East Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt, 900 Shatuck avenue, arrived home yesterday from the stricken city of Smyrna and Constantinople. He tour in which he plans to tell Cali-fornians of conditions in the Near East which need their attention. He has been speaking in the east since his arrival in this country last

### Careless Motorist Is Given 15 Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-

Fifteen days in the city prison was the sentence imposed vesteracy on James Mermogh, of Tank street, who drove his auto into a cable car at O'Farrell and Mason streets on the night of December 9. Before running into the street car, he is said to have collided with a taxicab. He was sentenced by

Police Judge McAtee.

Mareca Penelope Arrives From Poland With Two Gentlemen Friends. So far has the fame of Oak

hospitality spread that

Have Copy in Mail Before gentlemen friends arrived with her Midnight Tomorrow Night land's duck preserves, it appears, has penetrated as far as the wild marshes of Russia and Poland, and Marcca Penelope may be only the irst of a new invasion of European duck, according to bird experts. Mareca Penelope is the highbrov name for the European widgeon. Her species has never been seen in these waters before. While not casting any direct aspersions upon Penelope, the bird-students ob-serve that her tribe is different from most ducks because of their coloring, and because of the "smaller area of the head," interior and exterior.

Special observers are now striv-ing to see how many more of the ibe will come. "It pays to advertise," say the park board authorities. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

of the Volstead Act.
The improvement of East Twentyeventh street, from Peralta avenue

northeasterly, was ordered.
Protests were set over for two weeks concerning the proposed im-provement of Holly street and the

stricter supervision over army

goods stores, pawnshops and such

by the city council today on motion

by Commissioner Frank Colbourn.

The ordinance is a supplement to

one recently passed concerning

The new ordinance demands that

pawnshops, exchange shops, re-

claimed-goods shops and army-

goods shops shall keep the same

lours, close at the same time and

keep the same type of books.
The council called for bids for

he new electric sign on top of the

auditorium, and ravoked the soft drink license of J. Spano, at 539

Ninth street, for alleged violations

uch places.



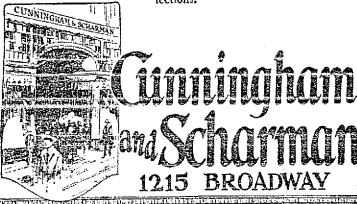
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TO KEEP the little feet straight and well, get them into Ground Grippers.

that the mediums will carry the tain their contention that they can

to appeal.

other witnesses.

case to the Superior Court to sus-

tell fortunes and hold seances in the guise of religion. Mrs. Inger-

hat she saw a dark figure hovering

behind him and said that he had a Japanese "control," Miller's testi-

mony was corroborated in part by

of wholesale arrests made recently

by the police in an effort to rid

Oakland of the scores of "divine

tellers. At this time one medium

was caught with a white robe on

clairvoyants and fortune

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Cround Cripper

# BAGN HAKUING 3

Johnson and Shortridge Are Urged to Aid Administra tion's Marine Bill.

the Associated Press.)-The Hard- D. R. Johnson, rate expert of the ing administration shipping bill Arizona Corporation Commission; Amos D. Betts, commissioner of was endorsed today by the fifty-corporations, Arizona; Judge Heyfifth annual convention of Call- wood, president of the public utiliforniz Fruit Growers and Farmers, forniz Fruit Growers and Farmers, ties commission, Utah, and A. A. when the report of the resolutions Hinckley, commissioner of agricul-committee, recommending the step, ture, Utah. Members from Orewas adopted.

tors Johnson and Shortridge to support the measure. Representatives from fifty-eight countles attended the convention and endorsed the merchant marine bill.

Formation of a committee representing eight western states thing problems of transportation essential: for the protection of product facing western farmers and fruit. Prevention of strikes by legis-

ing and shipping interests, recommendations for federal legislaion to prevent strikes and approval of provisions looking toward n expansion of waterway trans-

opments in the second day's ses-sions of the California fruit grow-ers' and farmers' convention being George H. Hecke, director of ag-riculture of California, was elected president of the committee which

will represent the western states ognimities. Other members an-nounced wers F. W. Read, chief of the standardization bureau of California; Frank R. Spinning, of the department of public works Washington; E. R. French, commissioner of agriculture. Washington: George Erb, president of the public utilities commission, Idaho; Miles Can-SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—(By non. director of agriculture, Idaho;

associations. gon, Nevada and Colorado were expected to be appointed at a later

TO CONFER WITH ROADS. Tire committee will meet with executives of approximately 25 railroads at a meeting to be called convention committee, which recat Chicago for the purpose of set-

growers. Representatives of the committee may also appear before the interstate commerce commis-

portation committee, to act when the full committee is not in session, was announced by Hecke as follows: Charles Virden, of the Virden Packing company; E. G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; J. C. McKinnon of the Poultry Producers' Association; Thomas O'Neill, president of the alifornia Vegetable Union, and J.

Fruit Exchange. Co-operative associations, as a neans of marketing fruits and farm products in the most profit-able manner, were recommended in reports of nine California cooperative marketing organizations. Advantages to be gained, both by outlined and results obtained and the settler. Richardson pledged new projects contemplated were his support to a program of fav-told in detail by executives of the orable legislation for the farmer.

STRIKE BAN URGED. Transportation difficulties that have caused loss to fruit growers of California and other Pacific Coast States were brought before the ommended these points it deemed

erator cars.

PEKING, Dec. 14.—(By the As-ociated Press.)—The American legation has been advised that the time of day. Chinese bandits have released all American missionaries held by

Chinèse Bandits

lative or other governmental

twenty-five railroads which par-

ticipate in the hauling of Cali-

definitely for the transportation

troubles and to outline a plan to eliminate these troubles.

Opposing the horizontal plan of raising freight rates and urg-

ing immediate elimination of the

Provision for waterway trans-

portation to supplement and

Making the railroads responsi-

ble for the delivery of cars and

providing a means through the

sion for providing the prompt distribution and return of refrig-

Governor William D. Stephens and Governor-elect Friend W.

Richardson were speakers at the

second session. Stephens discussed

the importance of agriculture to the West and the opportunities for

last freight and express raises.

compete with rail shipments.

.means.

# HKIIRUNE

Bureau nformation "Who is the author of these lines: The day is cold, and dark, and

dreary: "Is it necessary to stand while

'America' is being sung or played in No.
"Which do you recommend as the nost accurate and most interesting

history of California?" There are three excellent histories Aldridge's and Hippell's.

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municipal golf links will be started next week by the street department.

A recent \$2000 appropriation by the city council permits investigation of all possible routes.

The Vargas ranch, near Lake Chabot, chosen as the site for the city's public links, is now served by a temporray and very muddy road, but this winding affair is held to be impossible for quick transportation to the links.

Harmon, preliminary work on the permanent route will be begun probably next spring.

N. D. G. W. ARRANGE WHIST. The members of Aloha Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West, today announced the completion of plans for their annual whist party in the Wigwam, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, next Saturday night. In charge of arrangements are: Maud Mitchell, chairman; Anna Brock, Tillie Kimball, Agnes McFeeley, Ella Hoff-man, Juanita Romo and Vera

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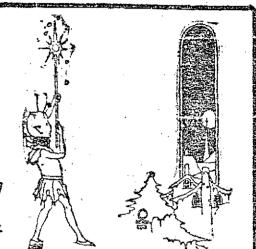
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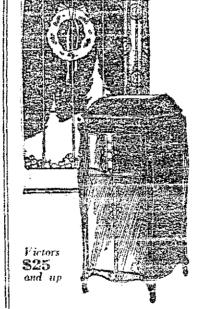
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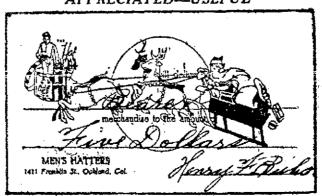
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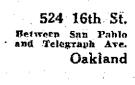
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WHY BACHELORS ARE BACH-ELORS.

is one of life's little ironies that, so far as men are concerned. world advocates matrimony and puts a premium upon celibacy An unmarried man is a perpetua storm center of interest to every woman in the community in which As show as he is mar ried noue are so poor as to do him. reverence--unt even his own wife. And yet we wender that wedding

rings are at a discount! Now, there are three classes of unmarried men. There are men who are born old bachelors, men who achieve and bachelothood. and men, who have old bachelor-

hood thrust upon them.
The man who is born an old harman who is born all the harmalor deserves no more credit for what is a frenk of nature than the man who is born dumb deserves credit for not taiking too much. He can't help it. He was made that way.

HE BEGINS EARLY.

In his cradie he evinces a distakin for feminine society. bitts, and kicks and screams at his nurse, and while still in pinafores he displays a contempt for the faminine intellect, and refuses to be controlled by his mother.

A little later, at school, he eats ered apple instead of presenting to some little girl with pigtail, and he mayer married white us purnies instead of investing them in thewips sum for the behold of a furenile flarme.

He is also unlike other boys in it he is possessed of a shirit of cutness and order, and keeps his in this bureau drawers, i ce of using them for kite talls a young man, he views every with suspicion, as having degas of marrying him against his will, and while other yeaths are raving over Mand's eyes he is figuring up how much it costs to pay a modern mundane angel's dressmaking bills.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN. Occasionally the born bachelor gets married-mistakes will happen-out no matter how many imes he is dragged to the aliar he remains a bachelor still. It is imnossible to domesticate him, and

ing in double harness. He is a sort of husband who is glways critical and captions; who lanks under the bed, and on the mantel shelf for dust, and who invariable and lies his wife's dressmaking bills.

The man who achieves old bachelarbood is of quite a different colling. He is among the eleverest and most adventurous of men. Unlike the man who is born at old bachelor, the man who achieves single blessedness date not shunthe thought of matrimony. He delights in it, and plays with the recognizes it as an even tresent danger, and it gives to his Use the same sort of awful zest that the sportsman feels on hunt-

ing log game when he realizes that at any moment the tables may be turned, and the pursuer become the pursued. He adores wonnu's society, and

In known as a ladies' man. to be found at pink teas and afternoon receptions, and invariably adors the opera box of the prestiest debutante of the season. is a connoiseour of feminine cherms, and his dictum settles the crown of beliedom among rival

CAN MEASURE GLANCE.

Much experience in laye-making has made him at their that reven ether men, in contr A. to Feeni mere bunging amateurs. He can are talking about. Well, I was in Frage to a mathematical niver the water about two hours when all

of the fewler sprend before him. He is a fy bird, and he siways a current away at the psychological.

When he reached me he asked. mounent.

himself better, and he has no notion of spending on the support of the fisherman saw how fright-wife and children the money that end I was so he took a long tole-

club chef he reflects that it is her-ter to endure the coupling you have. He said "Ha, ha, ho, ho---lt's only than to fly to the housekeeping a scawcel, that's some good joke has know not of, and so he stays on you all right."

Then I swam ashore and put on we could be after I was dressed.

ONE OF TWO CLISSES. hood thrust upon him may belong Uncle Billy. Then the fisherman to one of two classes. He may belong to one of two classes. He may be asked me to come over to his home long to the men who are chronically in love with the wrong woman, could stay until four o'clock, so off He may have always fancled the we started. When we reached the girl who didn't fancy him. He house it was a large castle of gold, may have always met the only Well, I went in the castle and there woman he ever could have loved sat a gray-haired lady. I asked just after one had gatten engaged, her what her name was and she or married, to somebody else. Luck said "Aunt Elsie." was against him, poor fellow, and | I entered another room and there the trace too fine, wanting the best. I saw a room full of witches and to take any of the remnants left. Pirates. I was so frightened that I

the other old bachelor there is back and stood by Aunt Elsie's side, often a story of heroism that the Then she asked me if I wanted to world never knows. People only join her Pirate's Club. I promised see a withered and dried up old her I would. She went in to a fellow, fussy about the draughts, large closet and brought me out a and his corner by the fire, or a pirate's sut. I put the suit on and retund old boy, growing garrulous danced and played with the other and I ld-headed, and they cannot pirates and witches. After we had know that deep down in the played Aust Elsie brough; us drawer of a desk that nobody ever around the fire and told us some associated with romance there is of her wonderful stories. After as withered rose, and a soiled white Aunt Elvie I ad told her last story giove, and that a lonely old heart I looked at the clock and it was not still thrills to the memory of a minutes after four. Then I bade

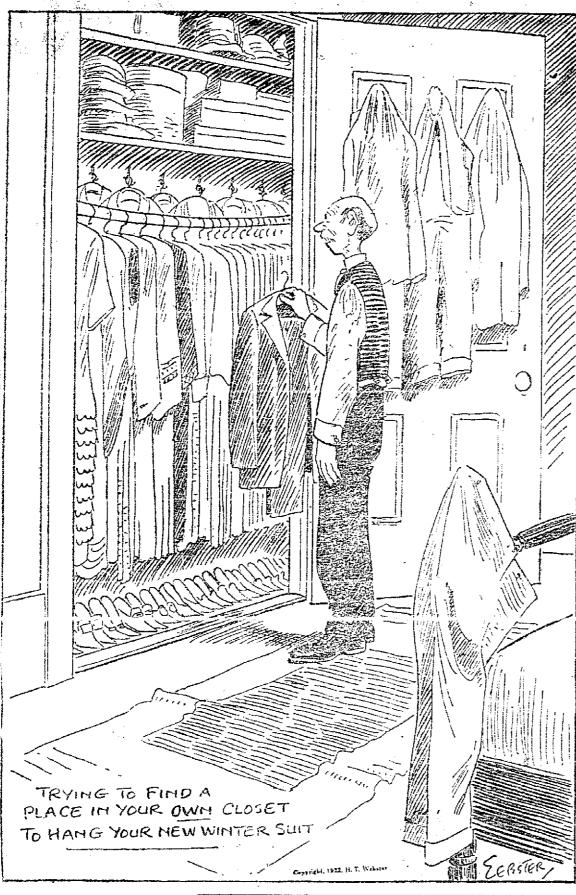
old mother to be supported, or a

looking to him for bread. Duty stood with flaming sword and late. and when the time came when | upon him

he was free to marry, it was too!

How to Torture Your Husband

-By Webster





STANLEY VALENTINE. Martinez, California. (13 Years.) MY SWIMMING DAY.

(PRIZE STORY.) Here's an adventure:

One day I went for a swim at the mouth of the Headless River in the state of Martinez, Weil I guess Fit go with my story, herense you will know the place I should go into a hand-clasp, and, around the legs. I was so fright-

He is apparently asways on the day times weapped usely tighter We is apparently asways on the and tighter around my legs. I sweet to of proposing, yet he never picked up my courage and called

When he reached me he asked He loves women, but he loves "Oh, help me, some kind of a fish

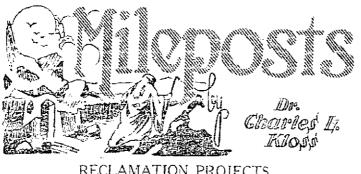
his moment of disgust with the the thing that was wrapped around a seaweed, that's some good joke

my clothes. After I was dressed ! The man who has old backelor- was. He said the children call him

started to run out of the castle but Beneath the cellbacy of the Aunt Elsie called me back. I came

for forty years,
Or it may be that there was an fast as my legs would carry me. good tye and started for home, as STANLEY VALENTINE,

> Love had passed him by, Old (Copyright, 1972.)



RECLAMATION PROJECTS.

In the past twenty years our government has erected over a hundred storage and diversion dams, some of them world-famous structures like the Roosevelt dam in Arizona and Elephant Butte in New Mexico. The latter impounds water to make a reservoir of 44,000

What has this far-sighted work meant to the country? Here is a concrete example: A short afteen years ago there was a valley in Idaho, 125,000 acres, uninhabited, a descrit waste, producing little more than sagebrush and cactus. Today the valley presents great alfalfa and grain fields, fruit and cattle farms.

and supports 22 public schools, 29 churches, 6 banks. There are 260 miles of graveled and eighty miles of paved roads. A more prosperous and contented community it would be hard to find. It is a cateful record of reclamation; Sinclair Lowis missed finding

Some years ago a woman, owner of a big ranch in Montana, sent to the Judge of the Juvenile Court in Minneapolis a strange request: "I wish you would loan me for a year the toughest ward of your court." The request was complied with, and in due process of time an ill-nourished but precocious specimen of the wickedness which neglect produces was sent to the ranch. Here were streams, game, horses, cattle, a thousand acros of liberty, and hest of all and min, guiding name and generous neart of a woman to welcome

the lad, more sinned against than sinning. There were few verboten signs, but with wholesome, plentiful food and loving care the boy sloughed off his meanness and tough habits, and began to show a man in the making-another reclamation project worth while.

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Calculated to Work Improvements. Two sympathetic friends called at a house of mourning in the Bronx. Mrs. Levinsky, wife of the wealthy white goods importer, had passed away, following upon her return from the southern

The callers were shown into the parlor where the horest husband est alameda the casket. They advanced and looked upon the face of the deceased.

"Don't she look wonderful?" said one of them. The widower raised his head. "Why shouldn't she look wonderful?" he asked. "Didn't

she spend the whole winter at Palm Beach?" (Copyright, 1922)

Cast of Characters: QUEEN QUIST-The daughter of the late Alexander Quist. SPEED SARGENT - A football plaver. DR RUBAL OTTOMAN-Owner of a detective agency. NAPOLEON KNOTT - Detective extraordinary.

MRS. ADA QUIST—Widow of the murdered man.

HARRIS—The Butler. MRS. CARRIE SNOOP-AR old

lady.
MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper.
INSPECTOR SCOTT—Oakland lice department. INSPECTOR GILBERT - PM department\_ MRS. ANDERSON — The Quist

cook. Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

SYNOPSIS.

Alexander Quist, Piedmont multionaire, is found dead in his study from acid poisoning. Queen Quist, his pretty deughter; Napoleon Knett, detective: Miss Amick, the house-keeper, and others are suspected.

Queen excepts from the city jail and is found by Speed on board a mystery ship with her mother. Mrs. Quist. Both are under the influence of Mauho Guru, Rindu mystic. Madie Guru raveals his scheme for getting control of the Quist millions and proposes that Sargent kill Tootles and his young college essistant. Speed, who is disguised as Raggie Montomerency, ex-convict, reads in newspapers of Raggie's death and is in danzer of being discovered.

Speed enlists Queen in a conspiracy to prevent the Kindu from discovering about the Count's death. Speed, with Queen and her mother, witners seme soint writing and manifestations accusing Knott of the Quist murder, which Speed is unable to understand or armic Speed is unable to understand the speed is unable to

Quist murder, which Speed is unable to un-derstand or explain Alexander Quiat's spirit writes Mrs. Quist, telling her to put implicit faith in the Mindu and to turn over to him \$900,000 in bords. Speed and Queen, left alone on the boat, become very chummy. Speed reveals how knott located Queen and tells her of the danger of discovery of the Count's death. Speed discovers the Swemi's instruments by which he does spiritist tricks and treats them to Queen. While Sheed and Queen are rangacking the Swemi's place, they are surprised by Inspector Scott, Disclosing that the police are shadowing Ottomen's men.

closing that the police are shadowing Ottomer's men.
Inspector O'Rourke of New York arrives and Socti tells him of Gilbert's invaterious prisoner. Just at this point a shadow man informs the inspector that he bry located the hiding place which they have been seeking. While Scott is holding Speed and Queen under arrest on board the ship, Toofles arrives and they lay a plot to trap the Swami

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INVISIBLE FINGERS.

Tootles beamed on his audience. allowing his smile to dwell longer upon the face of Queen Quist at whom he had been smirking from time to time during the previous performance.

The doorway to the room was guarded by several officers, while inspectors Scott and Gilbert confronted the unfrocked charlatan. Queen stood by her mother's side and was giving her attention to comforting the old-lady.

"Make it snappy." advised Scott, addressing Knott, "You baven't shown us much yet. Get: down to business. I want to take he whole lot of you to the station before it gets too dark." "If you will turn on the soft

music. Hearts and Flowers, I will tell you the sad story of a crook gone wrong," said Tooties. "Our tale begins in the little Eastern burg of New York, famed

in song and poetry as the home of the come-on and the refuge of the bunco artists "Not the least of these bunco

ertists was Dr. Rubal Ottoman, who in his Oriental ceilar in Green-wich Village radiated a mystic

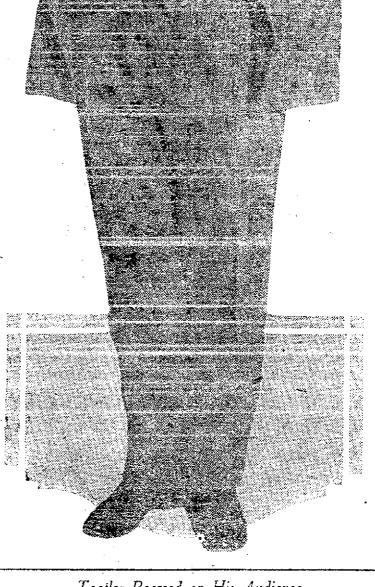
"And, like Alexander the Great, he had to resort to murder to accomplish his purpose. "Dr. Ottoman was always a great reader of the death notices.

Also he had a copy of the Blue Rook of spiritent believers, put out by the mediumistic brotherhood. and he had his own compilation of names, a sucker list, which included a good many regular cus-tomers. The Doctor also was a patron of the rating agencies. "It was the death of young Harrington Willard Jr., killed in an automobile accident in Jersey, that led this simple New York conman to his doom. Immediately after reading about Willard's de-

only did Dr. Ottoman wise himself the sensations of being out in the wile not enun is ong and makes poor looking horse you have there, to the name of Mrs. Willard's and rain exsept the sensation of get-descrets and too mutch is still werse poor looking horse you have there. Cabby—Ven, you see it's this way, cestors and latenty, but he secured ting wet, but proberly if you ask pictures of most of these dead your mother to leeve you go out in relatives in one way or another. a sprinkel she will think theres no you ony wate long enuif, the only see whether he gets his hay or Also he learned a family searct or sents to it and say no.

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(wo. Of course, Mrs. Willard If you have eny doubt about down wen you'd drather it would lieve it, that unlucky horse has



Tootles Beamed on His Audience

(Posed by Henry Shumer, Fulton Theatre) light that made the Aurora Borealis when a spook picture appeared of many queer habits that Willard look like the flicker of an auto tail-that was an exact replica of her had. lamp. Now, if the Doctor had re-grandmother and when this spook. "The stage was carefully set for

mained among the simple, trusting started telling her things that a spirit materialization that would populate of New York, he never were family secrets, naturally she convince Mrs. Willard and bring would have reached a sorry end, thought that the Doctor was a her on her knees to this sleight of but he was not content with the genuine psychic. She returned to hand artist. plunder that came to him through Dr. Ottoman from time to time for "It was to a prominent society

meurotic men, beautiful female never laid herself open so that he vision of Harrington Willard Jr. morons and handsome imbecile could work a swindle game on her. first appeared in the studio of boulevardiers. He could not reconcile himself to take the coin hand, however. Trance mediums tended not to know this strange showered upon him by the curious play upon the most poignant of intruder from spiritland, but the hand appeared the larger than desire to recognized him at and blase visitors who crowd the human emotions—the desire to see society woman recognized him at

Village streets, and remain there and talk to a loved one who has once. at his honest and homely task of died. Many mothers would give all the next day Mrs. Willard, producing fake spooks, hearing false spirit voices, performing slate a departed husband, son or divide visit. She had heard of her son's writing by legerdemain and in-

messages in sealed letters in the times are stunded for months over into a trance, no spines appeared, hands of his sitters. Occasionally a serious loss. They are incapable But a written message came in a he roped in a rich sucker who he of reasoning clearly. And so they sealed envelope on a plack piece trimmed by seiling him or her oil make excellent meat for the sort of paper, that was locked securely stocks or a worthiess farm on the of carrion that play the trance in Mrs. Willard's purse and it was advice of some person in the astral medium game. advice of some person in the astrai medium game.

kingdom, the superworld. His "Dr. Ottoman had no difficulty Willard Jr., telling his mother to tame and bank account grew. But in getting photographs of Harring persist in trying to communicate

like Alexander the Great, he ton Willard Jr., both in his byth with him. This marvelous mani-reached out for new worlds to seas uniform and in civilian attractive destation of spirit writing inspired Through bribing an old servent, and convinced Mrs. Willard, who representing that he was a writer visited Ottoman's studio every day who wished to indite a newspaper for a week. (Continued tomorrow.) story on the ex-aviator, he learned



Wen clouds get too heavy and sky and if theres no clouds there start to leek, the result is rain. If at all it would even sound foolish they jest leek a little its only a to mention to enybody that you mise Dr. Ottoman looked through sprinkle, but a good size sprinkel is dont think its going to rain, and his records and found that Mrs. a drizzel and if it starts to drizzel if theres only a few small size "Uncle Petc, how old are you?" Willard was on his sucker list. She harder than usual its probarly reely clouds moving erround in diffrent said Chiggsenvilles and the said chiggsenvilles are said to the said chiggsenvilles and the said chiggsenvilles are said to the said chiggsenvilles and the said chiggsenvilles are said to the said chiggsenvilles and the said chiggsenvilles are said to the said chiggsenvilles and the said chiggsenvilles are said to the said chiggsenvilles and the said chiggsenvilles are said to the said chiggs are said to the said chigh Willard was on his sucker list. She was a "sap," to use the term of raining, and the next harder thing places its still a nice day, but if the professional medium. Because than that is wen it rains like the she visited him frequently, he had taken great pains to obtain information about her.

In close to a nundred, son," places its still a nice day, but if said chiggersville's oldest inhabities all cark and fearse looking and the using tobacco all years old water wen gou look up, its time.

Its fun to wawk in a sprinkel or to take your umberella.

"It is surprising how much date a small size drizzer without a unian investigator can secure. Not brella on account of having all peshilly for flowers and farmers,
only did Dr. Ottoman wise himself the sensations of being out in the wile not enuff is bad and makes.

Pedes

knew nothing of his activities and weather or not its going to rain the stay up and vice virtue,

Jubilee's Pardner



She still looks miserable, which made us all kind of happy.

Today was Thursday. It was kinda windy but not so very and the snow did not drift because there is a crust on it. My grandfather got up early and came out to the barn and watched me milk the dummed brutes. He said he wants me to grow up and be the most famous man of my time. I told him I was willing and ated him how. He said there was lots of ways, but he did not tell me even one of them. I bet he will be proud of me when I am a famous pirut. I asted him what he and Mush were in the haunted house for, and he said that they and the two other gentlemen Mush's wife chased out were looking for spirits. I asted him if he was a Spiritualist, and he said he was one kind

of a one.
My mother told me to take Annabelle Lee out after breakfast till school time and give her a little fresh air. My mother don't seem to knew that you cannot give anybody fresh air. I took her down on the pond and sot her on the ice and let her help herself to fresh air whilst we slid down hill, and then I had to run with her to get her home so I could get to school

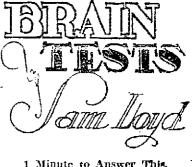
i in time. Hopper says they have got a sick hen which his mother is giving medicine to, and if it is not better by Saturday maybe his mother will let him have it to put in the slumgullion Mush's wife is going to make for us. But it would be just our luck to have it get well before Saturday. Mush said today that if any of us could bring an onion or two it would help the slum a lot. Red's father is a huckster and he hucks onlons and everything, and Red said he would bring some. Mush showed us the kettle which

he said Little Doololly, which is his in. It is a big one. He asted us if we had made up our mind what we are going to give her for Christmas yet, but we hadn't. He has to sweep out the whole school and dust the desks every night after school is out. We went around and looked at Hopper's mother's sick hen. She still looks miserable. which made us all kind of happy. I had to take Anabelle Lee out

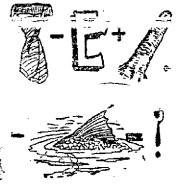
when we went to my home for my slay so we went over to Miss Parmers with her.

Miss Parmer went crazy over her and asted us to lot her have her for a while so we went to the pond and had a pretty good time. Then I went home and milked and strained the milk and when I had got set down to supper my father looked all around and said: "It is funny, but I have got a feeling like someone was missing." Then my mother screamed, and asted me where Annabelle Lee was, and that was the first I remembered about Miss Parmer loaning her. I had to go after her in ithe dark and my supper was cold when I got back. But I was lucky. I had Jubilee to go along with me and that I did

net get a licking. (To Be Continued.)



1 Minute to Answer This.



Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs and resulting letters will spell the name of a savage animal with whiskers.

Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. He bought five diamonds

\$500, one samphire for \$30 and ninety-four turquoises for \$479.

WINGS W WISK!

Pedestrian-That's an awfully lost for six mornings straight.

THE WAY 'SMITH" CAME BACK

INTO MADGE'S LIFE,

I' was but for a second that I

wood mech in the position to which

foreard the voices of the horsemen

coming down the lorely wood

Then will obering the instanc-

it's impures of concealment which

liad as sed the as the sound of the

recondinated I saidth mored to

the tree against which Dick,'s car

reston, seated toy self there in such

a manner that the machine almost

iconcealed my presence and adjust-red for har so that its bring on opeil

over my forchead. I thanked my

little joss that my hat had a brim, and—that it was not the hat I had

putumn branches in my hand I

leaves from them, but had to stop

all movement and grip the

branches tightly to still the tremb-

"REMEMBER, ANTON-"

had not a certed me the some-

approaching horseman was that of

-e. .. in the Catskill mountains, and

and was now a fugitive from the

past, o which he had so misterious-

when our fishing party had dis-

covered the wounded trooper in

the reservoir grounds. If it were

ne I knew that the servicity was

of the man mas only (oncested, his

And then the two men on horse-

cunning working swiftly and surely.

back moved into my view from the

recesses of the forest path, and

from underneath my hat bilm I

The first man I knew, in the

cosual, friendly fashion of the county-side, as the "big man" of

the neighborhood, a retired farmer

wealthy, public-spirited, respected

and liked by his neighbors. That he could know anything of the real

personality of Smith-if the second

course untninkable. And that the

relation between them was that of

kindly efficient master and new servant. I gleaned from the elder

man's words as they rode toward

Remember, Anton, the one

thing, above an others which I will not have is brutality to ani-

charged the man just before you

for that " "T y "I remember " Anton said

slowly, and then his eyes tell on

unicistatably. I mondered if yith

nized the car having remembered

A SWIFT DECISION.

Anton, evidently a new man-of-all-

TEXT-C' THE GIVEN STREET

looked furtively at them.

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# VID DEPTE TO S Kealife

# Uncle. Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BETTY'S



#### All of a sudden the fox gave Betty a shove.

'Good morning, Mrs. Ringtail, called Uncle Wiggily to the raccoon lady mother of Bobby and Betty Ringtail, the little 'coon boy and girl. "How is Bobby this morning?" went on the bunny rabbit gentleman. "I hope he didn't have bad dieams on account of saving me from the Wolf yesterday, with his rubber ball.'
'Oh, Bobby is all right, thank

You," answered Mrs Ringtail "He seemed to think it was fun fooling the Wolf and saving your ears.' 'It was 'un after it was over,' chuckled Uncle Wiggily. where are Bobby and Betty now" Have they gone to the hollow stump school to say their lessons to the lady mouse teacher?

"Not quite so soon ' replied Mrs Birgtail. "You are a bit too early. Robby and Betty are just washing their brastast" W. 'ung then breakfas'' Don't

Fod to in they are washing then faces to eat breakfast?" asked Mr 'Oh no," said the mother ani-

"I mean just what I said-Bobby and Both are washing their beakfast. You know we raccoons Bie very clean. Not only do no wash our faces but we wash every bit of food we tat.

"Oh, I think I must have forgotten that 's limited Urch Wig-Nuise Jane said something about it. Lell Ill go watch Boboy and Betty vash their breakfast, though It seems a funny thing to do Ther. Ots to Mill Will then and perhaps we may have an ad-Venture

Uncle Wiggily hopped a little Yav from the tree in which the Ringtail family lived. He saw from and bett; ine coon children on the shore of a hitle pond The pend and been frozen ever, but there was a small space of the street and the Bobbs and butty were washing their breaklast. They had fish that mornin-some non that Mr. Ringtail had caught the night before in the brook-and the little boy and girl arimal held their pieces of fish in their forepaus, which were almost dike hands, and dipped the fish in the Water again and again, scrubbing it until it was very clean.

. All raccoons do this even these You may see in a Zoo Park. That's why there is, or should be, a basin of water in the raccoon pen, for the 'coons will even wash a piece of bread before they eat it. Green corn, off the cob, of which raccoons are very fond, is the only food they do not wasn.
Oh. here's Uncle Wiggily'

eried Bobly as he finished washing his piece of fish and legan to eat it. 'Aren't You going to school with us this motning" asked the,

Coon boy.

"Uncle Wiggily doesn't go to school!" chattered Betty. "He knows enough without—he knows! more than the lady mouse teacher."
Oh, I'm not too o'd to horn, thuckled the bunny gentleman. "Then will you come to school

ir us. reagla bobb, and ma,be come in and stay a while and tell the class a story? We won't hava so many lessons to study then. Betty, if Uncle Wiggily tells us a story," whispered Bobby. "Oh. goodie" exclaimed the little girl 'coon. Then she and Bobby their breakfasts, washed their paws and faces, and went on to school with Uncle

glad to see Mr. Longears, and mvited him to stay and tell a story to the class which he did. And then it was recess. Out ran the animal boys and girls to eat the little lunches they had brought from home. Bobby and Beity, as an 'coons do, ran to a witte of water not far from the hollow Biump school, to wash the clams mother had given them. Uncle Wiggily stopped to watch Betty washing her clam, for he liked the dainty way in which she

Then, all of a sudden, along came sneaking the Fuzzy Fox. His friend, the wolf had told him how Bobby Ringtail and squirted water from the rubber ball the day be-

"I'll fix those raccoon children for splashing my friend the Wolf' whispered the fox to himself. The fox leaped out from behind over which she was leaning to what they had found. wash her clam lunch.

"Ohee-ee-ee-Oh" squealed Betty. Not that she minded water, for she loved it. But this bath was so sudden, when she wasn't looking for it, that she had to cry

sudden Betty begans splashing the in testand and Greeniand. water in the face of the Fox. And Uncle Wiggily, taking his red



#### Romantic Days.

The days of old-When we are told the knights were bold-To me seem but a joke-

For any man can be quite bold-When there's not much to scare him-In those old days when angry knight— Arrayed himself to start a fight-He first pulled on some iron boots-And trousers made of boiler plate-A steel breast shield-

A coat of mail— A cast iron derby on his bean-That would withstand the storm and hail-Of vicious blows without a denting— Then he rode forth—this knight of old— And whacked his rival on the dome-Until the whistle blew for lunch— Then voted it a good day's work-

And both went home—their honor satisfied— And men sat there with curly wigs-and yawned-And said the fight was very punk-But at a feast a toast was drunk-To both the valiant warriors— Then drunk again—and then again—

They never stopped until the gang was drunk again-As usual-And there were poets in those days-Who seemed to have it pretty soft-

They never had to work a tap-And ladies of a high degree-Invited them to come and stay a week-Within their castle gate-So as these poets were young and smart—

With curly wigs— They always came and stayed a week-And dipped their goose quills in the ink-

Inditing never-ending odes— To My Faire Ladye's Eyebrow-And if the board was very good-And there were feathers in the bed-He'd start a good old six-months' ode-To My Faire Ladye's Ankle-And when he fmished inspired theme-He moved on to another castle-Where ladies coy would hear him sing-Of their eyebrows and ankles-And thus they lived-these poets smooth-

And left behind them many volumes— That now are bound in tinted cloth-To match the wallpaper-And servants dust them carefully-For spiders like to weave their webs-

Around these tomes of ancient thought-They got by in those days of old-When knights and poets both were bold -But not today-friend-not today-In every block a poet lives— Until the people find him out-

Then he must move— Oh, for the days of curly wigs.



## Northmen Discover America

America was discovered long be- Here is part of an old account of America was discovered long before Columbus was alive. The first this trip.

"Led went on board the ship.

"Led went on board the ship. nent were Northmen from Iceland with 35 comrades. They made the



a design on a caurch door in Iceland. Greenland places for the Northyear 1000.

This picture shows

and Greenland. They came to the | vessel ready and went out to sea.

The leader of the first white set- was like a field of ice. tiers was named Leif. He was the

called "Lief Erickson." Leif lived five hundred years before Columbus. Like many other was flat and had forests on it. Leif

Before Leif sailed toward Amerwater with her paws in the face Before Left sailed toward Amerof the Poy. And Bobby, her proica, other Norse sailed toward Amerfor two days before they saw land from where the Northmen were that. he was pretty close to the shore, but Leif's again. After spending a little staying. There were so . It Sandberg, without my telling you washing and Bohby also splashed party seems to have been the first while on an island, they sailed into grapes, in fact, that they gave the Great scint to make a landing.

a bush, and all of a sudden gave Atlantic coast of North America The first land they sighted had Betty a shove that sent her head about the year 1000. Like Colum- glaciers on it. They went ashore, over tail splashing into the water, bus, they did not know much about but could find no grass. The land between the sea and the glaciers "Then they went back on board

another land. They pushed off a boat and went ashore. This land

a channel toward the mainland. It place the name of "Vinland," mean-

white and blue striped rheumaness. On I guess I made a mistand dried her fur in the nollow. The cone, it is and away he ran as fast stump school. And all the boy said to have been made by Northnose, until the Fuzzy Fox cried: as he could go. Then Betty and girl animals were so excited men after this trip by Leif, the son "Oh! woe is me! Oh! too-bad-i crawled out of the pond bath tub, they couldn't study.

HIS space is not devoted exclushely to the publication of my original thoughts. Very often my original thoughts are not worth publication Rather, it is given over to comment upon all thoughts which are, or should be of interest to the general public. And seldon does the daily news carry word of anything which surpaises the following plan in importance. You may have your own opinions on divorce. It is to be hoped that tou have. But whatever they may be, it will be of value to considthis program.

"The legislative department of the General Tederation of Wom-on's Clubs is at work preparing a federal but relating to marriage and divorce. If passed by con-gress it will make marriage more difficult and grant divoice on five grounds only-unfaithfulness, cruelty, abandonment for one year, incurable meanur, conviction for an infamous crime Certificates and degrees granted in one state shall be recognized

"License to marry must be appixed for and secured in the county in which the woman resides and must be posted two weeks before issue, according to the bill. Affidavit must be filed that no legal impediment exists. Impediment includes. Existing marriage contract: under age of 18 for women, 21 years for men, except upon parents' or guardiars' consent; insanity, imbecility, pauperism, enilspsy, tuberculosis, or social disease; memoer of differ-

"Heavy penalties are provided for the county clerk who issues a

Rugor o Lowie. The man of Eugene freading It isn't because we nan-Lewis knew a lot of pretty words rotten things to read, oh, no' We

Safe and Same Refined Respectable Worth; and Deserting Utterly Damned. And lots more. He did not know

reactify what these words neart, when the truth it all, dawns on as He did not know how they worked out in human life. And he didn't almost as bad as Sinclair Lewis and want to know. He wanted to keep Edith Wharton Just think of his words in a nice glass case where the neighbors gould see they and their for nice they write the neighbors gould see they and their for nice they write the neighbors gould see they and their for nice they write the neighbors gould see they and their for nice they write the neighbors gould see they are the neighbors could see them and about for pure innocent souls like say. 'On what a righteous man is us. Really, Geralume, we are a Eugene Lewis to own all those bunch of babies and it some high

of the pretty words meant dog- printed what he thought about the goned little when applied to hu- fables in the Biole. You can get a man life. It also found out that copy of the story from Mr. C V. there were amazingly beautiful Howard 31 Nassau street, New dreams in human hearts which York Be careful, Geraldine, and had never been put into words don't let any of the good people see And the department told all it knew it, because they might get contamin loud black print; all it knew of insted with a little truth. silly, selfish, cruel words, an it knew of high, white dreams

THREW

pen and straightway he w.ote a people who have the courage of poem to the world in general, and their convictions and that is where the editor of the Oakland TRIB-UNE in particular. And Eugene to leave pretty words alone""

thes behind these protests, the nght | you all read him. He knows a little ling eagerness to make the world more than all of the "lady" poets

Hello, Geraldine, Old Thing: "Some time ago you raved about immortal thoughts and all that kind of 10t and you wanted someone to send a damp note to com-fort you. I note that some freak by the name of Eugen · Lewis sent it to you. I note Lewis is also a

fame where all good poets live after | they join the crowd who are 'shoving up the dairies. To me the 'rotten slush' in the world consists of the words written and spoken from · I cowards, sentimentalists and ignoramuses who try to improve everything except chemselies. The were born good, they never had to go through hell on earth to see what really was good, they were born with ninety horsepower minds and they knew all about it.

"Of course, Geraldine, we all kro., how rotten your column is. After we read the intimate details of movie scandals. Parisian orgies was ebb-tide and their ship went

aground. "They were so anxious to get ashore that they did not wait till i the high-water reached their ship. They ran out on the beach to a spot where a river flowed from a

lake.
"When the high-water set their ship affoat, they took their boat and rowed to the ship. They towed it up the river into the lake. Casting anchor, they took their son of "Eric the Red." Often he is and sailed out to sea and found leather bags ashore. They decided to stay there for the winter and built large houses.

"There were plenty of salmon in out.
"Ha! Ha!" laughed the Fox at His father had spent much of his land (which means 'land of the larger than they had seen before." Title deconite Pace all in gut min "Leaving this place, they sailed | grapes were discovered not far

ing "land of the vine."

## World! Listen,

for the officialing the gymnn or justue who performs a ceremony without proper licenses or with-out the presence of two witnesses.

CHAIMS ON CUPID?

In the case of divorce sixty days must lapse after filing suit before trial of the case, according to the data which is being com-The interlocutory decree cannot be made final until one year has elapsed. To the court will be given power to make provision for custody and education of children
"State federations are being

urged by the general organization to introduce identical bills before their legislatures at the next sessions trying to secure passage of heense to marry in violation of the provisions, or the applicant laws as the initial step in obtain-who swears to false affidable or the regional workers lagislation."

There once was a man named and vice reports ' is next in our want purity, honesty and high-nunded literature. That is why we rush to bu; shallow books and have great men like John Sumner censoring everything he thinks isn't no for us to read. We don't want you to tell is the truth. We mant you to lie to us so that we can sufter Tords in that nice glass case"

Then one day a Nefarious Nuisance by the name of Geraldine began editing a department in the Cashaid TRIBUNE This departation of babies and it some high never came along we would be concurred that the careful, ment went about finding out what words meant. It found that most intelligent minister pecause he of the pretty words meant flogs, would what he thought about the

"I really think they ought to new of high, white dreams hang you. Geraldine. I would When the rian by the name of rather tie a millstone around my Eugene Lewis read this department | children's neck and throw them in the canal than let them read your page. It's too had we don't burn A witches any more. We could put von in Leavenworth, though, because you seem to be one of those

they belong We could let Lewis light the fire and another self-right-Levis said to himself: "When the eous gentleman could pour the coal Nefarious Nuisance reads this she oil on. Let me tell you a secret, will feel like a Harriess Mexican Cereldine. When your column pup on an iceberg. I'll teach her ceases to exist or changes its attitude my subscription to The TRIB-But that's one time that Eugene ENE is cancelled. What do you But that's one time that Eugene UNE is cancelled. What do you't Lewis guessed wrong, for Geraldine say gang? Do you think Geraldine seized that poem with jelps of loy is honest, sincere and truthful, or and broadcast it over the major do you think she is a hor, a hipopart of California whereupon there crite, an Oakland agent of the arose multitudes of the Regiar Devil, Inc. Tell her about it even force contents Eugene Lewis Part of think she is entitled to a halo, but concerning Eugene Lewis Part of think she has a few of those it is here today. You will smile as things we call brains. In the meaning read it but I hope you will do time read this poem. It was writyou read it but I hope you will do time read this poem. It was writmore than smile. I nope you will ten by the most "American" of all see the intense love for "ruth that the poets Call Southers. I wish

Im going to let Oswald, chief let it corrupt jour soul, girls and hatchet welder of this department, boys, because it tells the truth, lead of. 'AT THE GATES OF TOMBS'

(Carl Sandberg.) "Civilizations are set up and knocked down the same as pins in a tells gn: | Fod

Civilizations get into the garbage wagons and are hauled away the same as potato prolings or any

Civilizations, all the work of the artists, inventors, dreamers of work and genius, go to the dumps one by one. Be silent about it, since at the

gates of tomos silence is a gift, be silent; since at the epitaphs written in the air, since at the swan songs hung in the air, sience is a gift, be silent, forget

If any fool, haffler, gabby mouth, stand up and say, Let us make a civilization where the sacred and beautiful things of toil and genius shall last-

up and makes busself heard— put him out; tie a can on him; lock him up in Leavenworth, shackle him in the Atlanta hoose-gow let him eat from the tin dishes at Sing Sing, slew him as a hier at San Quentin. It is the law; as a civilization dies

and goes down to eat ashes along with all other civilizations—it is the law all dirty wild dreamers dress your order to Clarice Pat- delivery. die first-gag 'em, lock 'em up, get 'n bumped off. and since at the gates of tombs si-

lence is a gift, be silent about it, yes, be silent—forget it. "Wel', you've read it; I wonder

what you get out of it?
"OSWALD."
Thanks for your lefense of Jerry, and thanks even more for the gift of a poem like You know what I think of



Tyr \* sor on m red om s Till () given 1 gater l child to mother may know how M to Landon felt when she made up her mind to let little Alice go was no sudden decision on the part of the mother, rather one that had been slow and mointen in the following Mine I indian was ill with the lines that took her nother, and she was

So Myra Lander thought out She knew the child would have little chance for an edge ition if there were a sick a other to care for. There could be nothing but poter's ahead for Worse then an sie feared little Alice would contract this tuperculosis The mother looked long at the

pink-cheeked bair trollor - un her mind. If I were store 'she said, "he would fight life together, litt's daugnter, and "e would win. It is better you so away from-from what took my mother and will take me

That is how it happened Alice Landon was adopted into the home of the Fernam Posters in New York and Myra Landon, with a weight on her heart and soul, went away to the West to

"When she is o'd enough to ask for mother and to mage-stand." Myla said, "fell her it was for her sake ' Little Alice was too young to do more than wonder in a beby

manner at the surpusing en inges

never return to visit and the child would be spired the know-edge of ner mothers illness Myra Landon aid not die tight awai. There is no need to dwell on the seven verts which tol-lowed not departure to the

West For a time she lift hetter and was able to work and even to hope. Then, again knew it was hopeless. The days came more frequently when she could not leave her room She was friendless, she thought, and hungry. It was then Mula Landon was lifted from povered and given rest such as she had never imagined Here was Many Landon string

in a big chair on the porch of a

samtorium looking over a sweep of hare hals, carpeted with green. The nollows of these slopes held shadows, gray and nurnie, shadows and were lost while others ap-"It is like rich drapery, flung carelessly in folds," Myra said to a nurse who stood behind her. "and the blue heb no-never have I seen the sky like

The woman who had worked and sorror ed so many years was similing. The peacetu! seene, inc warm sun and the attration sur-received while herond but understanding, made for a new and blissful content. Six years she had been here and 'et ther never tired of waiting on her She had seen others come and go and learned that they were really curing many cases of this illness, Perhaps, if she had Prown sooner-perhaps, even

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າຈ place avil ne or. າ <ຳ Surely someone who is not the must be doing this?" The nurse spried nev. comes flort men, Foren and children the country over In the Louday season esca je when those who are strong argiving and receiving they have time to think of those who-who are not so strong, resident. This saniformin, and many others, was built of the pennies moties dimes and dours which have been onen by the nich and the

poot, of the great cody of American people" T. nother nurse and More are stone of the Children's Seals how the devot selling the latte success had taken hold until this the there as a note than a lifting in the three Spe

told of the thrick these seals supported of the special nurses, and of the educationa campaign and of all the other things which had meant, already, the reduction of the tuberculosis death rate by 30 per cent. Myra Ls-

tened as if entranced
'If I were well' she said
engerly, "I would be selling those she said worn in the Catskills. With some It is the women who are selling them, is it not? I won-der if they know all it means?" The nuise not ced Myra's flushed cheeks "I think I will leave you to vourself you have talked enough," she said. "Here is a builder which tells of what the women and gais are doing. There are even pictures of some in clothes that things and groun-

> Half was through the book Myra sopped turned the pages to gaze at ite portraits, a young gul the samice the mother nan in the asi, the san ring that had been hers was intgotten in the tempte of this alscovery.
> "See" and Myra to herself "hos strong she "toks and how beautiful! I was right". For a long time she looked at the face of mer de uglice tnew ' the mother sobbed, "and is doing this for me '

Unen the nuise came to wheel the chair indoors Myra was asteen a tear on her cheek. and the hulletin held close to her

Tomorrow-The Time to Quit.



## Was aucsur K.sa-; our-wife week"? When a gal wishes a man to sate mone; it is a sure sign he is Dicky's car, and I saw him start

going to need it It is unlucky for 13 to set down the keen perceptions which I succeed to be his, he had recognized to be his be had recognized to be his be had recognized to be his because the highest the recognized to be his because the highest the

#### to a table where food has been prepased for only 12. seeing it upon that night which had seen his exposure The Government has issued ti: "Tell me," said Myra. "where The iest requisite is to get some that beyond all doubt the man,

work of my neighbor. Mr. Briggs. was the same man Smith, Smith who had been the opulent nutocrat of the Catskill mountain re-

gion in which he had his barri-caded estate. And yet, barring their height, which the man, Anton made less by appearing slightis stooned, there was little outward similarity between the two. Smrh had been a commanding figure, creet and broad-shouldeded, with a wellfed appearance. This man was thin, almost to emaciation and his clothing hung loosely been that of a scrupulously fas--rul of herdotenous asia such: would almost have died rather than appear unshaver, a man with ... nov

changes of clothing.
"Anton" had at least a three days' growth of beard upon his face, his clothing was grinly and nung loosely on hun, and his hands were distinctly suggestive of the earth. Around his forehead he were a dury bandage, which I

I gave another furtive but searthing glance, and decided that the dirt upon his clothing and the bandage were but surface soil, that the croth next his head was clear. and that undermeath the rough griments were others, clean and the life out the compatriots whom I had seen working in the

neighboring fields Mr. Briggs had reined in his horse when he saw the car, and Anton" followed his example. For a second or two they did not see me, then Mr Briggs espled me and swent off his hat with a

ceurteous bow. "How do you do, Mrs. Graham?" he said, hearthy adding solicit-ously. "I hope there is nothing wrong with your car" I explained, conscious as I did so, that "Anton's" eyes were fur-

tively searching my face. But I did not look toward him. swiftly decided that though no doubt he had recognized me, must give him no inkling that I had any suspicion of his identity

## Bits of Humor

"My nails, sir." "I am

"Billy," said the teacher, "what does e-a-t speel?" "Don't know, mother keep to catch mice?"
"Trap, sir." "No, no. What aninial is very fond of milk? "The ( was it that scratched your sister's face?" see that animal on the fence?" "Then toil me what does c-a-t spell?" "Kitten, sir."

s a person that a r-

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the family moved to California limbt

By WOOD SOANES.

Whitley's antique motor car" dur-

Twenty Seasons

Ago Today

Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being advertised for the Macdonough theater. There are fifty

people in the company and the

the engagement

part as follows:

troupe will parade daily during

Now comes a letter from the mentioned Whitley in

sonal, in which he seems to be endeavoring to give the retort discourteous, in which, in truth,

Deleting the Rabelaisian diction,

the manly expletives and annoint-ing the body of the missive with

ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the

plate glass smashed, with only

one headlight, with no tail-light,

each and every act, is making

Amateurs 1

Select

Actor-

Proof

Forty Seasons

Ago Todav

Mrs. Langury is at the Globe

in Boston. Tonight she will appear in "An Unequal Match."

not that it possesses too literary

a flavor but that usually it is not prepared for stage presentation in

2 4 5

Exits and Entrances

he appears to grow per-

URING the past week or so URING the past week or so it has been the pleasant duty

# SAYS EAGLESOME

Table.

Oakland Rotary Club, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table, at Hotel Oakland Round Table upon the subject "The Function of the Service Club."

"The Rotary Club," declared Eaglesome, "grew out of the desire of its founder of its founder for friendship.

Rotary Clubs with a total membership exceeding \$6,000.
"The Rotary Club. as the pioneer, has seen devolop the true idea of the function of these friendship The Rotary slogans, 'He profits most who serves best, and i

Plans were announced for a joint Christmas luncheon of the Oakland and San Francisco Round Tables, to be held at Hotel Oakland, Wed-hesday noon, December 20.

#### **Probation Officers** Hear Dr. Dickson

physiological and mental changes taking place during the cussed by Dr. Virgin E. Dickson, director of the bureau of research guidance. Cakland public schools, who addressed the conference of the northern section. Cal-Ifornia State Probation Officers' Association at the Hotel Believue yes-

"The adolescent girl is meeting many new experiences and ideas that need to be related to the old."

her needs. It is essential that she harmonic Concert orchestra, Mischa know some absolutely trustworthy Gluschkin, director, will be given in persons. Her questions must be met squarely, honestly and rev-

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Table, at Hotel Oakland vesterday. He addressed Oakland Round Table upon the subject "The Function of the Service Club."

"The Rotary Club" declared Eaglesome, "grew out of the desire of lis founder for friendship and fellowship. The first club was established in 1905 at Chicago, the second at San Francisco in 1908, the third at Oakland in 1909, and today there are 1250 Rotary Clubs with a total mander.

Accusations follow. Jealousy burns, ability and two talented dancers. The balance of the vaudeville bill includes Peronne and Oliver; Mclinsistent demand on the part of the husband for "the man's name."

Dorothy Blackburn will be the loving, sacrificing young wife. John Silar in his latest dramatic photoplay masterpiece, "Trooper O'Neil," will provide many a thrill. Other films will include a two-reel comedy, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the News Weekly, with the Day and the News Weekly, with the Day and the News Weekly, with the Day and the News Weekly. It is provided to Fulton playgoers this week in the Day and the News Weekly.

### **AMERICAN**

One of the most thrilling horse race episodes ever filmed is seen in story ever written, which is play"The Kentucky Derby," the screen adaptation of the famous melotransferred from the beloved book Service, not self, express the idea drama, which is now being shown of the true friendship cath and we at the American theater. An unusual are glad to welcome another clob cast appears in the production, the poet-producer. Madge Bellamy, having the same ideals and pur- headed by Reginald Denny, who has are glad to welcome another cirb having the same ideals and purposes, such as the Loyal Knights of the Round Table.

"Acquaintance and friendship are wonderful instrumentalities for the development of personality. The ideals voiced by men of standing and character in the community have a very definite place in the business life of their associates. These ideals are at the years of the same bill is offered "The Lavender Bath Lady" with Gladys Walton in the leading role.

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role.

This week's show marks the final appearance of John Wharry Lewis as director of the American orchestra which he has led for several

#### **NEW PIEDMONT**

Barry in "Rags To Riches," the youthful star's newest photoplay, which is said to be an intensely real, thrilling story filled with romance. Freckies Barry plays the role of a regular, lovable he-boy, grappling and confronting man-sized situations which are replate with amus-ing and thrilling action. Monte Banks in "Derby Day" will

also be shown on this program which closes at the New Piedmont on Friday evening. "She wants to know. Conceal On next Sunday evening at 7:20, ment and temporizing will not meet another of the concerts by the Philconjunction with a film feature, "Turn to the Right," starring Alice

musical comedy revue. It's All favor. Two Mennies, colored comeduple Sauce," written by Russell, dians, prove a riot of fun. Preston Russell plays a light comedy role, and Ysobel have a somewhat different of the husband of a woman (Jackio Brunea) who is always given ing advice to her feminine friends and getting them into trouble. A capable cast surrounds Russell.

A capable cast surrounds Russell.
Arthur Van Slyke, the sculptorcondian, is seen in the part of Miss
the other hand, is the mother of the
child borrowed for the occasion.

For many years druggitts have
watched with much interest the remarkable record meintained by Dr.
Klimer's Swamp-Root, the areat
kidney, liver and bladder medicine.
It is a physician's prescription.
Swamp-Root is a strengthening
medicine. It helps the kidneys,
liver and bladder for the work nature
intended they should do.

Another big photoplay is coming
to Pantages theater next Sunday
afternoon. "My Wild Irish Rose," a
delightful Vitagraph creation, is the
child borrowed for the occasion.
Song number by the principals incloud Shimmie Like My Sister Kate."
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A number of big road shows have been booked for the Oakland Auditorium theater by Manager W. A. Rusco, the first of which, "Abie's Irish Rose," which played to packed houses at the Orpheum last spring, is to open Christmas afternoon. This announcement was made by Rusco today. David Belasco's production of

Avery Hopwood's famous comedy.
"The Gold Diggers," will open a
three-day engagement on Sunday
afternoon, December, 31. cader Takes Newer afternoon, December, 31.
Other bookings recently secured for the Auditorium include May Robson in "Mother of The Millions."
January 23, 24 and 25; Henry W. Savage's original company of the famous old musical comedy. "The

how long you can work and how far you was freed under \$200 bail, while can welk without becoming timed Next.

Dr. Deacon pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100.

Trial Coupon CHICAGO. Dec. 12—Fonce of the two men day had no trace of the two men who last night held up James E. Harrison, diamond broker, and escaped with \$100,000 in uncut stones and \$2000 in cash.

the whist party which will be given,

tive Daughters of the Golden West, at Woodmen hall, Fruitvale. tomorrow night. The committee in charge of the event consists of Miss Neil Crowley, Mrs. Nettie

### **ORPHEUM**

THURSDAY EVENING

#### **NEW BROADWAY**

Innocence." "The Galloping Kid" carries a sustained heart and emotional interest. There is enough melodrama and romance to make it alternate with laughs and big mo-

#### STATE

The State theater seems to be the iatter part of the week to witness the clever photoplay comedy, "Kisses," starring Alice Lake and Harry Myers. The vaudeville includes a happyy mixture of music. Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers are securing their usual quota of laughs at the Oakland Century theater with the new ministure musical comedy in a true of music. Songs, dances, comedy and acrobatics. The Three Boys present an act called "Pep, Harmony and Jazz." The Les Valadon Trio are sensational wire cyclists from Paris. Bud Schaffer and Eddie Gilbert offer a ministure musical comedy that wire

## PANTAGES

Irene Castle in "French Heels" will close Saturday night. Thousands have proclaimed this one of the most entertaining pictures shown in Oakland for many months. With the picture are five acts of high class vaudeville.

The management of the Franklin theater has decided to continue selfing reserved seats in the choice section of the orchestra without interruption following the engagement of "When Knighthood Was In Flower." the photoplay which is now in its second capacity week.
The coming attractions at the
Franklin are the greatest that have

# When Knighthood Was In Flower" is still playing to full houses and no date of termination has as yet been named.

PASADENA, Dec. 14. - Three achieved by people all over the country since we started this great trial over. You can now try a full-sized bottle of Nurated Iron containing two weeks' treatment at our expense. Cut out the trial coupon and go to any druggist and get your first package of Nuxated Iron. Look in the mirror and note carefully the color of your lips and cheeks. See his own recognizance, Dr. Wright was freed under \$200 bail, while Missouri, made famous in many for many first package of Nuxated Iron.

## \$100,000 Bandits

The robbery was staged while

hundreds of persons passed within a few feet. The men scooped up trays of diamonds, cut the telephone wires, gagged and bound Harrison and fled.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, Na-Christensen, Mrs. Lina Gill, Wis. Nell Barricks, Mrs. M. Nelson and Mrs. A. Harrison.

Three headlined features on a bill

Claude and Fannie Usher offer first unwittingly and again with of laughs and pathos with a wide appeal. Sheer norman and again with appeal. songs and new dance steeps are all included in the routine of enter-tainment provided by Dooley and Sales. Alma Nellson in "Bohemia," is assisted by a plantst of unusual ability and two relented dancers.

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#### T. and D.

to the silver sheet by that great di-rector, Maurice Tourneur, known as

Typical in thrills and romance of all the "Hoot" Gibson starring ve-hicles, "The Galloping Kid" will be offered for two days at the New tra which he has led for several years. The American next week in conjunction with the showing of incles, "The Galloping Kid" will be offered for two days at the New dedicated to the American Legion, will present a surprise in the directorship of the orchestra.

Typical in this includes the "Hoot" Gibson starring velocities, "The Galloping Kid" will be offered for two days at the New Broadway theater beginning today. Margaret DuPre is a sacond star on torship of the orchestra.

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> "The Proof of Innocence" is a drama with an unusual plot carries to a startling climax.
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> Norma Talmadge appears in two productions within the next few days. Saturday, the star will be seen in "Her Own Way" and Sunday she will have Conway Tearle as a co-star in "The Eternal Flame."
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## FRANKLIN

Savage's original company of the house, in fact, the most important famous old musical comedy. "The Amerry Widow," February 1, matines and night: Sir Harry Lauder, February 21 and 19; Kolb and Dill in "Now and Then." for the week of people grow old in locks and energy famous negro actor, in "Emperor Jones."

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"Man vs Beast" (hunting wild animals in Africa), Lon Chaney and
Marguerite De la Motte in Shadand the latest film version of

Missouri, made famous in many stories. "Human Hearts," is not

## CHIMES

only a great story, a great play, but it is a vision of life itself. "Just Dogs" a screaming comedy and "The Enchanted Fiddle," a cartoon comedy round out this exceptional pro-

#### asa asen on proadway, pay growing tribute to the work of Eva Clark, San Francisco girl who was with the Fanchon and Marco re-vue. One critic wrote: "Eva Clark was a positive delight to eye and ear, never stepping out of the pic-

almost certain.

ture. She has not only a clear, sweet, well-trained voice, but is stomach feels fine. good to look upon and a clever duce.

Maclyn Arbuckle is now being heralded as the selection for the title role of "Old Bill M. P." which Sam H. Harris will pro-

Another Little Theater move-ment will be launched tonight at Sauszlito when the players organized by Wilbur Hall, the novelist, make their debut at the Sausalto clubhouse. The plays

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# **FUND TO \$2229**

Auction Nets \$565 At Lunchcon: Cach to Be Used to Cheer Needy Children.

made to the "frenzied cranking of ization's luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday.

Practically every conceivable ing the course of an illuminating article was placed on sale and disanimal yarn on Ariovistus, the Pantages cat. Then it became necessary if painless to relate the details of a rather intimate Many brought exorbitant prices details of a rather intimate spouse-to-meal-ticket confab anent the allusion to the aforesaid jitney.

Woodward, William E. Strei and G. J. Vitaich.

The articles, which as a result of the boosting sales talks by the auctioneers brought top prices, included medical services to the ex-tent of \$10, donated by a physician member of the club; a \$2500 insurance policy, a box of Nevada honey weighing 24 pounds, a live rooster in a gilded cage, a side of bacon, a quarter of lamb, a twentypound box of chocolates sent from Washington, D. C., by Congressman James H. MacLafferty.

The greatest bargain of the day was a full box of cigars which sold for ten cents. The live rooster brought \$10, while a mouth organ

he appears to be making what is sold for \$5. commonly called a nasty crack. The report The report of the committee showed that out of 154 members polishing the vernacular, omitting of the club, 103 had contributed a total of \$1591; nine associate mem-bers turned in \$61; an honorary the butter fat of the milk of member donated \$2.50, and a visiting member from Reno contributed

human kindness, it reads in small The pupils of the Harrison, Campbell, Tompkins and Prescott schools, whose names have been selected by a specially appointed committee of teachers will receive gifts next Wednesday at the Arcadla dancing pavilion, Fourteenth and Franklin streets. In the hall there will be a forty-five-foot Christmas tree, donated by Mike wire, with an exterior familiar Fisner.

"The Three Wise Hombres," by Hall, and a scene from "Hamlet."

**☼ ☼** ☼ some sort of disparaging com-Even the author of "Pigs Is parisons, that he is endeavoring Pigs" could not apply the same to cast mud on a used and abused title to the intriguing matter of limousine. All of which is not new stockings for the best-dressed woman. French-heeled, they call "can" and "heap" referred to in the early portion of the them, and some have points of quoted note is now and undoubtheavy silk and some have squares showing above the patent leather edly will remain an antique motor line of the pumps. Next Saturday

All well and good. A certain leading woman quite recently night will mark the initial dramade three costume changes dur-ing an evening performance. The matic effort of hsoiery. Unfortunately it was ap-Community Playfor she had selected parent. club, the pointed and one square Frenchwhich will pre-sent "The Man sent "The Man on the Box" at heeled stocking. And the action of the play occupied more than a month. Oh well!

H. H. Frazee has taken ever and will present it on tour. The Guild will continue to direct its

Sessue Hayakawa, the screen star, is to make a siage appearance in "Tiger Lily," under the direction of the Shuberts and

## The club is to be commended on one thing, however, namely the steering clear of the so-called "high-brow" drama. The diffi-culty with this class of drama is

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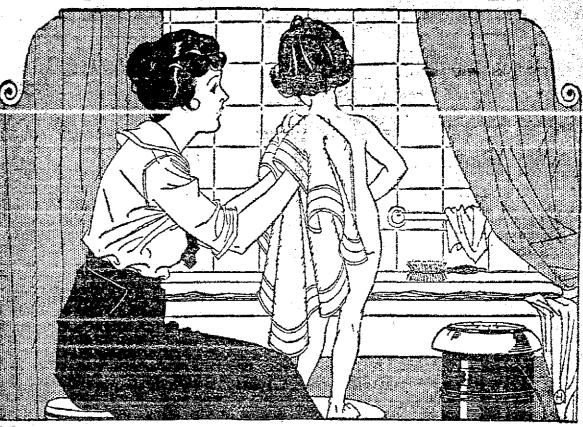
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Veterans' Training

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All former service men who have been interested in training, Chance Ends Dec. 16 Under the deficiency bill of June but who have delived filling their applications, are urged to do so immediately and to consult with are limited to 18 months follow-

training will be received by the puts the final day for such appli- The Third U. S. Calvary is 76 veterans bureau, according to the cations on December 16, this year, years old.



# Winter-and the Children's Bath

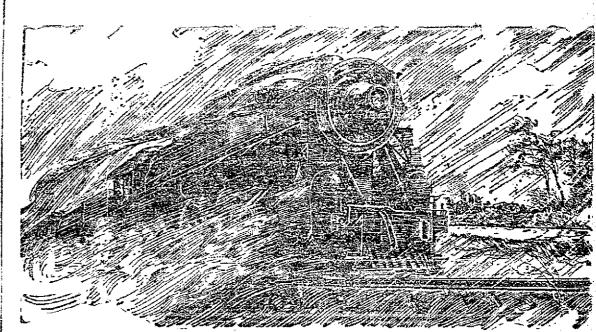
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# BUD RIDLEY AND JIMMY DUNDEE BOX INTERESTING DRAW

## ST. MARY'S AND POMONA FOOTBALL SQUADS DEPART FOR GAMES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

# Saint Mary's Team Departs For Honolulu

Coach Madigan Takes Squad of Seventeen For Two Games in Islands.

Coach "Slip" Madigan and his St. Mary's college football team sailed yesterday at noon on Maui for Honolulu, where the local collegians have two football contests schedover the Christmas vacation period. Seventeen players were taken on the trip by Madigan, including practically the entire squad who were rated as regulars toward the end of the season.

The first of these post games will be played at Honolulu December 24 against a picked team from the Islands while the second contest will take place December 31 against another picked team. The St. Mary's squad includes three Hawaiian stars. Clarence Lane, Noble Kouhane and Nick Roopii, who will be the outstanding: stars in the eyes of their friends. gee them in action for the first time on a collegiate football

The personnel of the St. Mary's equad which left yesterday was as follows: Coach, E. P. Madigan; ends, Lane, Murdock, Kauhane, Lester; tackles. Collins. Stanley. Hungerford, Lorigan: guards. Snow, Nelson, Corrigan; center, McNeill; quarterback, Black; halfbacks, Prelli, Hoopli, Grant; full-

back, Strader. The Saints are scheduled to arrive in Honolalu December 19, having five days in which to regain their land logs after their trip and to get acclimated.

After their two games the Saints will have but little time for sightseeing, doing most of their touring Their program calls for them to Icave on the return trip January 2.

striving in Oakland January ?. Due to the fact that the greater part of the time the team is away fails during vacation the men will lose but little time away from classes but five days of study being lost according to the collegiate auis understood that ara was some objection raised at the outset against the men being away from college too long but

these objections were overcome when the facts were ascertained. It is the first time that a St Mary's team has ever made such a long trip and comes at the consclusion of one of the hardest football schedules ever undertaken by the local collegians, during which trips were made to Arizona and Ne

On the same boat with the St. Mary's players vesterday Couch Nixon and his Pomona college tootball squad were on their way to Honolulu where they are also to perform over the holiday season. It fell to the lot of the Pomona col-Lige team to meet the University of Hawaii on Christmas day, playing their second game on New Tears against on all-star team.

#### Grid Teams to Be Guests at Banquet

The football tennis of the Uni-University, as well as those of nine San Francisco high schools, five Oakland high schools, San Motee High and Berkeley High will be the gusts of honor at a banquet at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco Thursday evening, Dec. 28, according to word vesterday.

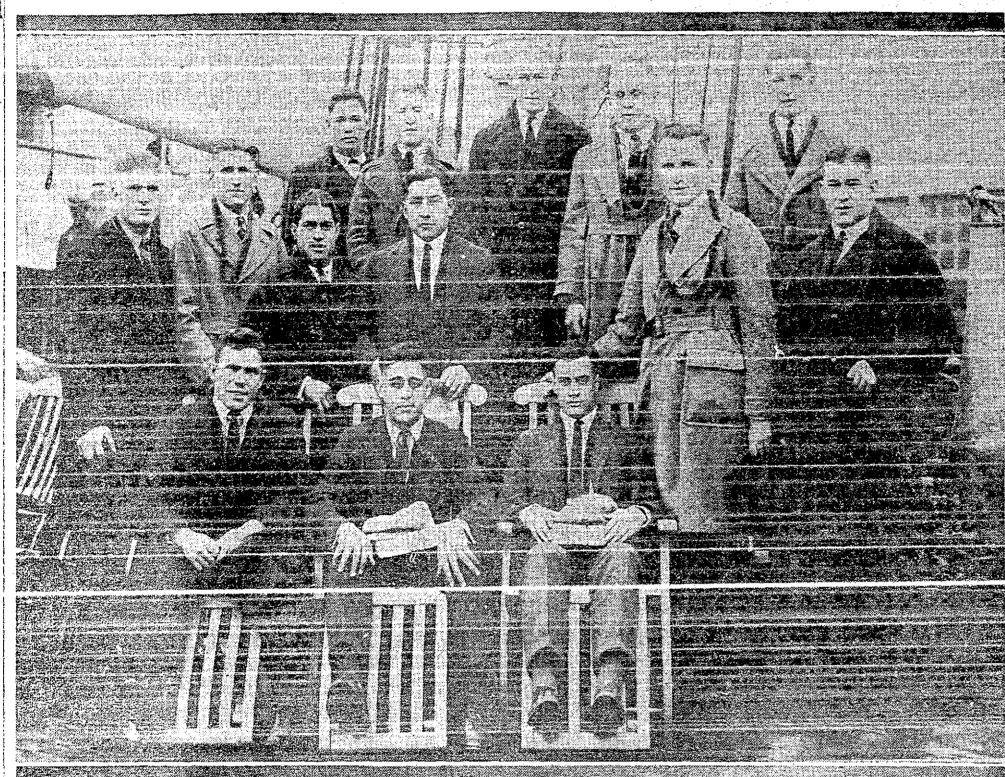
The banquet will be given under the auspices of the Hi-V club of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., bids for which may be obtained at the boy's department of the San Francisco and Oakland Y. M. C. A. at any time.

Included on the list of speakers Included on the list of speakers with Jimmy Dunder at the Audi- Word received yesterday from Wilbur of Stanford, Mayor James torium last night, left this after- Coach Hager indicates that the

## St. Mary's Team En Route for Honolulu

COACH "SLIP" MADIGAN and his St. Mary's football squad are on their way to the land of hula-hula for a stay over the Christmas holidays, having two games scheduled in the islands. The boys were all on deck yesterday just before the boat sailed. The squad, taken on the trip, shown here is as follows:

(Sitting), PREIII LANE, HOOPH, (Standing, middle row), NELSON, HUNCERFORD, KAUHAANE, CAPTAIN BLACK, COACH E. P. MADIGAN and SNOW. (Standing, back row), MURDOCK, LOREGAN, McNEILL, LESTER, GRANT.



## Graham Sees Big Leagues In Freeze-out

F OS ANGELES. Dec. 14 .-- / freezeout of the minor leagues by the majors because of the attitude of the minors in opposing the draft, was declared to be the policy of major league owners by Charles Graham, one of the owners of the San Francisco Seals, in a statement given out today. Although the freezeout game i

to be feared, Graham said: he feels that if Coast League owners stick together closely enough they can come out victorious in the

The draft is gone forever, Graham believes, having killed itself

## Bud Ridley Leaves

End Ridley, who boxed a draw

next week's entertainment,

## O. A. C. BASKETBALLERS WILL SPEND A BUSY TEN DAYS ON TOUR

Northern Collegians Have Game With Livermore, Two in Oakland; Leave on Trip December 23

By DOUG, MONTELL

Coach Bob Hager and his Oregon Aggie basketball players will put in a busy time on their tour through California during the Christmas holidays, particularly in the bay region, according to the schedule of games arranged for the northern collegians. The Aggies have a veteran team which finished second in the Pacific Coast Conference last season, taking second only to Idaho, which institution played fewer games due to their late entry into the Conference.

The Aggies figure to be one of the strongest teams in the To Fight in South northwest this year and their barnstorming tour of this state will mark the only appearance of a northwest collegiate quintet for the coming season.

Rolph of San Francisco. Couch Andy noon for Los Angeles, where he has schedule of the Atgies for their Smith and Captain Charlie Erb of signed for two fights. He will recompleted, six games having been standing stars last year. Hjelie California, Coach Andy Kerr and Captain Dudley Defroot of Stanford. Coach Glenn Warner and Captain Tangey Helman of the main event in sight yet for the O.A. C. small leaves Corvallis as one of the best centers turned the O. A. C. squad leaves Corvallis as one of the best centers turned on the 23rd of the month.

> Aggies to Open Tour at Auburn.

transferred to the northern institucific Coast five by J. F. Bobler of Washington state, being regarded

brother of George Hjelte, physical airector in the Berkeley school department.

team on December 26. Stockton All Pacific Coast five: Luke Gill. on December 30, will be pulling for will be the next port of call, the a veteran forward of the 1922 their old rival Penn State when the Sardner 168 216 184-568 Stockton American Legion team squad. "Sunshine" Richards, clever latter meets the University of having arranged a game with O. A. C. for the night of December its arrival here; A. H. "Pug" Ross, Day at Pasadena. Regardless of A. Chapman 184 171 180-425

ton to Livermore where they will squad; and Glen Perry, a veteran meet Battery C, one of the crack of last year. teams of this section, on December 29. The game at Livermore will Veteran Line-up undoubtedly be the best in this For Coming Year. section. Livermore having a crack aggregation according to Manager

D. B. Hope, San Francisco will see the men of Coach Hager in action the following evening, the visitors playing St. Ignatius College Decem-

The Orange and Black squad will and Buono and Riddings, forwards. then come bac to Oakland for two more games, playing the Oakland Golds at the Oakland "Y." A first year game with the Athens club will also rock team last year and are rebe played in Oakland, the date of ported to be making good in their which is yet to be arranged.

Tentative Plans Made for Games.

Tentative arrangements been made with the San Jose Y. M. C. A., the Olympic club. Sacramento Legion and Stanford University for games according to Hat no dates have been agreed upon as yet. It is thought that the proposed game with Stanford may not take place on account of several members of the Stanford team being on the football squad

Veteran Line-up

weeks and the squad has been cut bination at present includes Hjelte, center; Ross and A. Gill, guards, Buono and Riddings are both new men on the squad, playing their of varsity basketball. They were stars of the O. A. C.

In all probability Richards will he worked into one of the forward positions during the games here while Luke Gill, recovering at present from injuries sustained during football season, will take his

Visiting Stars

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.-Walter which plays December 30 against Hagen, British open champion, and Pittsburgh.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian golf wiz-

who attended the University of ten; two for the pair and six for the Friday of that week the team will California in his freshman year but three of a kind.

## University of Pittsburgh Squad

į	NAME POSITION RESIDENCE WT.	HT.
ŀ	Holleran, Thomas V. (Capt.), quarterback, Pittsburgh 160	5.7
i	Anderson, John C., halfback, Ben Avon	5.9
į	Ashbaugh, William D., center, Washington	5.10
	Bohren, Karl, halfback. Revnoldsville	5.8
	Bowser, Charles W., center, Johnstown	5.11
i.	Clark, John W., guard, Pittsburgh 206	5.10
ł	Colonna, Nicholas C., fullback, Woodlawn 167	5.8
ı	Evans, J. W., halfback, Duquesne	5.6
	Flanagan, W. H., halfback, Buckhannen, W. Va 160	6
	Frank, Noble L., end, Harrisburg 177	6
	Courley, W. Cullen, tackle. Punxutawney	5.10
	Gwosden, Milo, end, Woodlawn 176	6
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	Hewitt, Orville M., fullback, Wilkinsburg 200 -	5.10
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	Murdoch, Thomas R., tackle, Pittsburgh	5.11
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	Sauer, Carl H. end, Cleveland. Ohio	5.11
	Seidelson, Harry, guard, Pittsburgh	6.1
į	Shuler, Nicholas, quarterback, Ellwood City 176	5.31
	Simpson, Richard M., tackle, Huntingdon 186	6.1
	Williams, Frank W., end. Parnassus	6.2
	Winterburn, J. C., halfback, Elizabeth	5.6

# On Trip West

Present plans call for the Aggies Other veterans on the squad into open their tour at Auburn where clude Amory "Slats" Gill, star sity of Pittsburgh football team beat, they will play the city of Auburn gaurd who was also named on the scheduled to meet Stanford here team on December 26. Stockton All Pacific Coast five; Luke Gill. on December 30, will be pulling for will be the next port of call, the a veteran forward of the 1922 their old rival Penn State when the

> immediately after the contest for the South to witness Bezbek's team attempt to defeat the representative of the Pacific Coast Con-

ference. Arrangements covering the visit The Aggies have been working of the Pittsburgh team have been of tegularly for the past six completed. Coach Glen Warner. accompanied by twenty-five play-er and members of the athletic staff, will leave Pittsburgh on Saturday, December 23, arriving here Mc inesday, December 27 at 10 a.m. There will be thirty-three in the entire party including Graduate K. E. Davis, Assistant Coach Floyd Rosc, Trainer Ollie De Vic-tor, Football Manager-George Carson. Director of Athletics C. S. Mil-

ler. Team Physician J. H. Wagner and Press Representative R. S. Davis.

The members of the team include
Orville Hewitt, fullback; John Anderson, halfback; Harold Flanagan, halfback; Kari Bohren, quarterterback; Carl Sauer, end; Nicholas Colonna, fullback; Tom Murdoch, tackle; A. C. Bowser, center; Captain Tom Holleran, quarterback; Richard Simpson, tackle; John B. Sack, guard; W. Gourley, tackle; F. Williams, end; J. Willow EMERYVILLE HALDWARE CO.

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Reskie 155 16 John B. Sack, guard; W. Gourley, tackle; F. Williams, end; J. Win-Win At San Jose tackle; F. Williams, end. Miller, terburn, quarterback; J. Lloyd center; Noble Frank, end; Lloyd center; Noble Frank, end; Lloyd FRUITVALE W. 0. W. Jordan, end; Nicholas Shuler, fisher control of the property of the pr

section until January 6, returning home in time to play two or three preliminary games before the opening of the Conference season the last week of January.

Included in the personnel of the O. A. C. squad will be "Mush"

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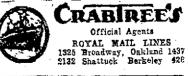
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# **BUD LOGAN FLIVVERS** IN BOUT WITH ROACH; MORGAN BEATS MENDO

Boys In Curtain Raiser Furnish Feature Bout; Al Sange Beats Hererra; Bobby Gray Wins From Larson.

By BOB SHAND.

Of the three Buds who appeared in the Auditorium ring last night two bloomed and one was a bloomer. Bud Ridley fought himself into a draw with Jimmy Dundee. Bud Garber slugged himself even with Joe Bell in the curtain raiser and Bud Logan played punching bag for Chick Roach. Tod Morgan took a well-earned decision from Jimmy Mendo; Pete Francis knocked Harry Scott down for a nine count in the last thirty seconds of their fight and that won for him. Al Sange showed great form when he won all the way from Joe Hererra and Bobby Gray took the dumbbell championship from Battling Larson. It was a good show with action galore in every fight and the big crowd failed to find anything to complain about.

The tournament committee at Sequoyah has decided to postpone the

first round match play in the

Christmas cup contest until a week

from Saturday, December 23. This will give the players who have not

yet qualified a further opportunity

on Saturday and Sunday, Decembe

16 and 17, to turn in their 18 hole medal scores. Last Sunday Steve.

the caddy master, reported that a very small number of scores had been recorded, but hoped to have

the entries considerably augmented during the week. Rain, however

has prevented play and the com-mittee's decision to postpone the

tournament one week would seen

the women's golf at Claremont yes-terday, and with Christmas near at

hand no further tournaments will

be held. Even the most inveterate

colfer has to take time off for shop

ping and other purposes. Mis-

Alice Knowles, who has gone sout!

on a trip, has promised to forwar the January list of events, which

the December schedule.

ranged is carried out

will surely have better luck that

The Sequeyah women golfer.

have been fortunate in having fairly good golfing weather on Fridays

every player except Mrs. Milton

Bernard will be engaged, onalleng ing or defending her position against the challenger. All matches

are at scratch, and the results will

help the handicapping committee

in their endeavor to discover the

best match players. Some players fail to show their best golf in

medal play, and excel in match which after all is the only real go

Players, after having holed out

the pond hole at Sequoyah, will

now have a much easier grade to

face on their way to the eighth ter

Clarence Graham and his greens committee are putting in several

improvements of this kind which

are appreciated by a big majority of the players.

Draw At Portland

PORTLAND. Orc., Dec. 14.— Danny Kramer of Los Angeles got only a draw in his ten-round fight

last night against Danny Nunes of Sacramento. Kramer weighed 122 pounds to Nunes' 128, but the pre-

liminary betting all favored Kra-mer because of his knockout rec-ord around Los Angeles. It was

fall the count the law allows.

Frankie Burns has been teaching

Al Sange a lot of stuff and Al showed vast improvement in his bout with Joe Hererra which he won off by himself. Hererra was

never in the running and came near being knocked down on sev-

ordinary, although both were try-

ing. Gray sunk one into Bat's

The Larson-Gray bout was very

punch won for Peter.

eral occasions.

to be well advised.

The curtain-raiser between Joe Bell and Bud Garber was the tobasco of the evening. Nobody ever accused either party to the scrap of being able to box, but nobody will hereafter accuse them of not being willing to slug. They blocked everything with their good looks and when they couldn't punch with their hands they punched with their faces. That's how willing they were to battle. Apparently they noth had the same plan of battle— to wear out the other fellow—and they both succeeded admirably. After two rounds of whole-hearted shigging they were so weak they couldn't fight their way out of a paper has, but that didn't keep them from trying. They ought to be back on the next card. Garber wed a badly swollen hand after

#### Dundee Goes Fast In the Third Round.

The next best scrap was the main event. Ridley took the honors in the first round. The second was even; Dundee forged to the front in the third, and Ridley broke even in the fourth to make the affair fifty-fifty. If there was any edge at all it belonged to Dundes on the strength of his work in the third round, but it would have been tough to deprive either of them of a draw. Ridley is still the same little socker he was when he first appeared here, and Dundee showed the result of conscientious training when he stepped four real fast rounds. The dope figured Dundee to step around his opponent and gather points that way, but in the third round "Lucky" accepted a good luck, they will endeavor to challenge to slug and he "took" play off a long list of challenge Ridley at the latter's own game.

Starting in the center of the ring. the pair let go with both hands for the chin, and it was Ridley who reached the ropes first. Bud was hettling all the that had been all the battling all the time, but Dundee's socks were landing flush on the chin and Ridley was simply forced to back up. The fourth canto was a riot, with both swinging for the

Tommy Simpson Used Good Judgment.

Tommy Simpson knew something when he matched Bud Logan with Chick Roach instead of Jimmy Duffy. Just what Duffy would have done to Logan is something for Coroner Grant Miller to worry about. Roach hit him with everything but Cliff Durant's new shiny hat, and Logan did not seem to know what it was all about. There is no more punishing fighter in the Danny Kramer Gets four-round game than Roach when he starts leveling for the pantry-All Logan did was to open a cut over Roach's eye in the third and the wound bled profusely in the fourth round. Logan defeated Dave Shade just a few weeks ago, and the despatches said it was at fighting. After seeing Bud last night, there must have been some mistake. Maybe it was cribbage or

something.

Jimmy Mendo started out to make a "sucker" of Tod Morgan, but the shoe was on the other walker before the second round left effectively on Nanes. The draw ended. Morgan did not wait for the verdict was popular. By turning in 680 pins in three started in the middle of the second with stiff right shots to the chin. Walter Sperling, manager of the Maryland Academy, is believed to have set up a mark for the boys on this side of the bay to shoot to cheduled to meet Stanford here.

Pete Francis Sends

Scott to the Floor. Harry Scott and Pete Francis

hoxed four willing rounds with seconds from the final gong. Scott sit down for a second. That was hit the floor with a thud and took all the damage.

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# SALT LAKE SELLS PITCHER THURSTON TO ST. LOUIS BROWNS

PITCHER KUNZ GOES TO PITTSBURGH PIRATES FOR FOUR OTHER PLAYERS AND \$7500 IN CASH

## **ZONING SYSTEM MAY** CURB HITTING HOME RUNS IN BIG LEAGUES

Thurston Sold to St. Louis Browns for \$15,000; Baseball Writers' Association Ask Landis to Rule on Hit Allowed Ty Cobb.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Sessions of Major League club owners in New York were brought to a conclusion today with a joint session of the American and National leagues, presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Both leagues closed their annual meetings yesterday.

Prominent among topics slated for discussion at the joint sesnion were further restrictions on late season sales and trades; a proposal to again extend the world's series from seven to nine games; and alleged gambling in Major league parks, upon which President Johnson, of the American League was expected to urge

For Pitt Came

14.—On a turf soaked with days of

rain Stanford varsity is this week

skidding through heavy scrimmage

preparing for "Pop" Warner's Pitt

Panthers when they represent the

East against the Cards in Stanford

exception of Dud De Groot and

Norman Cleaveland, Kerr's squad

The Stanford skipper and the re-

serve fullback will enter actively

into practice next week and will be

during the Christmas holidays when

Kerr will have the men on the field

night and morning. George Baker has been taking De

Groot's place in practice since the

Groot's position next year.

side of Baker at center.

In Wednesday's practice

Stanford lineup was very much the

CUDDEBACK PUNTING

In the backfield, Murray Cudde

back was doing the booting for a

change from fullback position.

Bud Woodward is still at quar-

Klawans Quits

Football Asn.:

Too Much Work

The Pacific Coast Football As-

has held the post since the incep-

Wrestlers Ready to

Strangler Lewis and Stanislaus Zbyscko will do their stuff in St.

Louis tonight with the heavyweigh

In San Francisco this evening

George Vasell.

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ready for him.

Stadium December 80.

It was also indicated that the magnates would decide details of the distribution to charity of \$120.-534, the receipts of the tie world's series game last October, and act on a plan to settle inter-league matters between annual meetings by mail vote instead of special ses-

Ty Cobb and the now famous hit which President Ban Johnson of the American League ruled he was entitled to, despite the official scorer's decision to the contrary, in a game between Detroit and New York 1.st May 15, figured promi-nently in baseball discussion today. Baseball Writers Want Landis to Take Action.

Outstanding developments were the announcement that the Baseball Writers' Association of America, at its annual meeting tomorrow would act on the decision of the New York chapter not to recognize the average of .401 gained by Cobb because of the disputed hit, and a request to Commissioner Lancis by a delegation of pascoan writers that he bring the matter before the joint session of the American and National League to-

day.
Commissioner Landis did not indicate what course he would take because of doubt as to whether the issue came under inter-league jur-Members of the Baseball Writ-

ers' Association view the matter as a test of an official scorer's au- ter as a reward for the excellent thority, rather than as a separate showing he has made. Kerr is incident, and have threatened to more than fortunate to have a man refuse in the future to serve in that of Baker's caliber to put in De capacity if, as they claim has been done in the Cobb instance, rulings are to be changed arbitrarily. President Johnson's explanation same as that which started the Big ence of between a .399 and a .401 average on the basis of unofficial reports of the game. The official scorer asserted he was not notified of any discrepancy and that no investigation was made to establish

Styling himself an "innocent by-stander" Cobb declared that he could not properly discuss either side of the controversy. As a mat-ter of fact, he said, he could not recall the occasion when the questioned hit was made.

Zoning System Would Check Homer Hitting.

The American League at its annual meeting took action to check what is regarded as two detriments to the national game—home-run hitting and pop-bottle throwing. to the joint rules committees, repiete to the joint rules committees and rules commi zones be established in all big Thomas, end, broke in from the down by the Berkeley coach. league parks to curb the abnormal growth of circuit hitting, and urged Doughty's kicks in a row and Cudlenged Sacramento to a return that steps be taken to regulate the deback went back to his former game for Saturday, December 16.

Sale of soft drinks so that fans no position. longer would be tempted to use the bottles as missiles.

The league, which also voted to open the season on Wednesday, April 18, decided to establish a fund of \$50,000 to aid disabled ball players of their families by setting aside \$10,000 annually for five years, heginning in 1923, from the American Leagues's share of the world series receints.

Adjustment of opening dates with the National League which yesterday decided to start the 1923 campaign on Tuesday, April 17, was left to the joint schedule committee, with the understanding, it was said, that the older organiza-tion would agree to April 18 as a joint date.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Yankes owner, was understood to have opamong others would have a marked Francisco sporting goods man who effect on the home-run achievements of Babe Ruth, who established tion of the organization three years ago, tendered his resignation yes-

Browns Buy Thurston From Salt Lake Bees.

One important deal announced. Klawans went on to explain that as consummated was the purchase at the time the organization was by the St. Louis Browns for \$15,- founded he accepted the post in 000 of Hollis Thurston, right-hand-order to aid in the assigning of ed pitcher of the Sait Lake City capable officials for all football club of the Pacific Coast League.
Frank J. Navin, president of the has increased greatly since that Detroit club, was re-elected vicepresident of the junior league, and
the board of directors was elected
as follows: Phillip D. C. Ball, St.
Louis: E. S. Bernard, Cleveland;
Clark Griffith, Washington, and
Thomas Shibe, Philadelphia. The
Cleveland club succeeds Detroit in
The arganization of factball of-Thomas Shibe, Philadelphia. In sociation.

Cleveland club succeeds Detroit in representation on the board. President B. B. Johnson retains office being the president, having been the president. under a 20-year term, to which he re-elected, while Sam Mc er of

was elected in 1910.

The league adopted a new waiver Piedmont was chosen vice-presirule, providing that if a releasing club does not withdraw its offer within 48 hours, a club filing a claim for the player or players in-the waiver price of \$4000 per play-er. Under the present rule, the releasing club has five days in which to withdraw its walver request. wrestling champion ship of the world at stake. No excursion trains have been run from here.

Yolo Legion Five Is Seeking Games Renato Gardini will entertain WOODLAND, Dec. 14.-The Yolo

ited basketball team in the field nxious to meet any unlimited teams in this section of the state.

This team, while not of champion.

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Coming to Coast League



CLAUDE ROHWER, shown here a TRIBUNE League graduate who went

to the Pittsburgh Pirates and was larmed out

to the

Rochester

Club. He had a big season with that club and was recalled by the Pirates

be seen in action in the Coast League as he was turned over to the Sacramento Club as part

closed. He will

Pitcher Pincers" Kunz who goes to the Pirates in a deal for four players and \$7,500 cash.

payment for

Three Coast HOLLISTER, Dec. 14.—A regular athletic director will be appoint school for the coming year, according to an announcement by the Board of Trustees today. Track and football will be under his direction. League Stars

Kunz Goes to the Pirates; Browns Get Thurston and Phillies Sand.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Player deals by club owners nia High school championship. placed the Pacific Coast League in the limelight at the Minor League meeting in Louisville. Kentucky, last week, and the same happened yesterday at the joint meeting of Cal., but Claude is practicing law

League were put through. The deals mean that Pacific coast fans will see a lot more new faces next season. Claude Rohwer, University of California graduate and who adelphia Nationals. It is said that captained The TRIBUNE All-Star the deal will bring the Bees four Winter League team to the bay players and cash amounting to \$40. cities championship over the San 000. The players are Infleiders Francisco League champions a Liftie and Smith, Pitcher Singleton ew years ago, is coming to the Sac- and Catcher Smith. mento Senators viz the Pittsburg

San Benito High to Have Athletic Coach

Willows Challenges

Sacramento Eleven WILLOWS, Dec. 14.—The Willows High school football team issued a challenge yesterday to the Sacramento High school eleven to play off a tie game contested last Saturday for the Northern Califor-

Seattle Indians next season, Ray is an out lolder, and Claude an in-fielder. Their home is at Dixon. at Vallejo. A purse of \$7500 will Deals which take three stars also be turned over as part payaway from the Pacific Coast ment for Kunz. SANDS TO PIRATES

The Salt Lake Bees disposed of who will affix his signature two stars to the mejors. Infielder document Friday evening. Heinie Sands will report to the Phil-

Hollis Thurston is the Pirates in a deal for Pitcher to go up. He raports to the St. "Pincers" Kunz, who starred on the Louis Browns. It is understood hill for the Senators last season, that the Bees will get \$15,000 cash esides Rohwer, the Senators will for Thurston, Thurston, Strand et Pitchers Yellowhorse and and Sands were the big sters for eration is still awaiting an answer lughes, and Infielder Harry the Bees last season. Thurston from Siki to its last letter summon-Claude Rohwer is the sec- pitched fine ball throughout the ond of the family to be turned over season. Send looked ripe to go to Friday to make a statement, to a Coast League club by the the majors a year ago, but was Pirates. His brother Ray, another probably overlooked because of Jimmy Caveney and "Babe" Pinelli story of the frame-up," says the "hush up the matter in ord being plucked from the league. Siki-Carpentier light was only one save the honor of the game." ocal bush product and University of California graduate, joins the being plucked from the league,

Batting Siki

Senegalese Signs Papers For Bout: Is Busy Dodging Commission.

eiated Press.)-A formal agreement for a fight between "Battling" been signed by Siki and his new Association. his manager, Francois Descamps who will affix his signature to the

rounds under the usual and seek with the French boxing

federation, saying that he will not up in the Siki-Carpentier bout in which the negro fighter decisively

Athletic Stars in L. A. A. C. Golf Play LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 .- Many annual Los Angeles Athletic Club

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaman Swimmer: Tommy Milton, automobile race driver: Charles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter; Walter Millier, middleweight wrest-ler: Robert S. Weaver, formerly National Athletic Union president. and several motion picture actors are among those practicing for the

PARIS, Dec. 14.—(By the Asso- Toledo Purchases a Big League Player TOLEDO, O., Dec. 14.-Walter

Baroare, Boston National league date yet to be fixed, but between shortstop, has been purchased by 15, has the Toledo club of the American manager, Charles Brouilliet, says Wicks of the local club, announced the Mutin. Carpentier also would today. The consideration is report-have signed but for the absence of ed to have been \$7500.

> Washington Adopts Boxing As a Sport

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—The University of Washington will enter inter-collegiate boxing under a vote which has supervision of athletics at the institution. A four-man team is to meet Washington State College here February 16.

# present for the intensive workouts put into the Pitt contest for a quar-

for the Berkeley High eleven, northern California high school champions, according to Coach slated to meet that game 7725 Berkeley high for the championship of northern California and both institutions decided to waive their rights to the title, being un-

able to agree upon a player and there not being sufficient time to while Wilcox watched from the side lines. If Cuddy has any such permit an extra Saturday being luck booting the ball in the Pitt used to decide the issue. game as he had yesterday on a Subsequently Willows issued a wet field, he will outshine the best challenge to Berkeley high for a he Panthers have to offer. The practice game this Saturday but Coach Schafer refused on the Card fullback was sending out long. high spirals averaging nearly fifty grounds that his men were in yards during two full quarters of good shape at the present time to scrimmage. If he remains congo into the south for the game on sistent, it is likely that he will December 23, which is to decide supplant Wilcox instead of Cleaveland if the Card halfback is removed from the game. Rae Berkeley high game, arranged November 1, 10 and 1, sistent, it is likely that he will Doughty is one of the best punters only as a practice contest, could on the Stanford squad but he is so accomplish nothing and Berkeley on the Stanford squad but he is so would merely run the risk of in-

opposition and smea. I two of lows, it is understood, has chial-Doughty's kicks in a row and Cud-lenged Sacramento to a return capitol will see its way clear to terback with Doughty and Paul a second meeting in order to de-Murray at haives. Wilcox will no cide which of the two is superior doubt take Murray's place in the has not yet been settled.

"Accordingly the offer was turned

Pitt game but Kerr is trying to In the southern part of the have a more experienced reserve state San Diego, winner of the southern section, and Bakersfield,

> ship with but one exception candidates.
> Payne, a light guard, weighing but Coach F the beam at 175.
>
> Berkeley high will continue tiff workouts today and tomorrow

association, at which time officers | week-end, according to the present | were to be selected for the coming another chance at the interior

> Bill Tilden Loses Some More Finger

removed from the middle finger of men of promise. his right hand yesterday, it became known today. This second operation brings the champion's have Capitaln Burnside, Westphal, ond joint. The finger became inof last year's team to start the
season with. Mole appears cerfected first from a scratch. Tilden plans to tour the west ext summer visiting San Francisco and Berkeley. He will enter

Technical K. O. Is Scored By Flowers

all tournaments just to get back in

the game again.

On Court Tonight NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14. This team, while not of championship caliber, is practically the same
chinted that placed second to the
Olympic Club five in the P. A. A.
C. W. Agard is manager and any
club at the West Berkeley Athletic
against the West Berkeley Athletic
against the Burbank school gymshould correspond with him.

PORTLAND. Ore., Dec. 14.—Joe
Portland. It is provided to box the ten-round signed to box the ten-round main
Of a scheduled 15-round bout here
In the Dex Stars, one of the best weight of Atlanta, won a technical
Exam. middleExam. middleExam. middleBern. m

# Plays Part in tich Schools

Although the barketball teams of the local high schools have been pulting in some preliminary licks at training for the past several was that the official score of the Game. Jim Lawson and Norm Schafer. The Berkeley boys fell weeks the actual season of indoor game involved was not authentigame involved was not authentinext to Harry Shipkey and Chuck Willows and Sacramento playing begin until after the Christmas cated and that Cobb was credited next to Harry Shipkey and Chuck at 6 to 6 tie last Saturday in the holidays. Play in the Oakland with the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles. Bob Crawith the hit which made a differ- Johnston at the tackles will start January the winner of Athletic league will start with the winner of Athletic league will be winner of Athletic league will be with the winner of Athletic league will be with the winner of Athletic league will be winner of Athletic league will be winner of Athletic league will be with t 22 and a hard schedule faces the various quintets of the local high schools.

This early opening date made it necessary for the coaches to call practice immediately after the end football season and many of football stars tumbled from one sport into the other without inter-

TECH IS STRONG.

Oakland Tech, after making a lendid showing in football, aims ropeat in basketball. Led by optain Potter, the Purple and Gold squad is one of the leading aspirants for honors in the O. A. L. for the coming hoop season. Having been pennant contenders

for three years the Techites are enthused over their prospects for the 1923 season and with a sizeable squad of veterans from last rears are anxious for play to start. Included on the list of those who remain from last season on the Technical squad are Captain Potter, White, Church and Pratt. New talent is available and the most promising of those who have been working out since the close of foothall season are Mushet, Edwards, McPhee and Blackwelder.

Oakland Tech will not have the race single handed for the chamwinner of the central section, are pionship Oakland High quintet scheduled to meet Saturday in the will be back in the field as strong finals of the south. The winner as ever, according to Captain Sibfinals of the south. The winner as ever, according to Captain Sib-will entertain Berkeley high in belts. Larson, Walker and Sibbett the south December 23.

Coach Schafer of Berkeley announced that the same line-un that White five with the veteran Coakdefeated San Mateo would start in ley at conter and Hughes and the bettle for the state champion. the battle for the state champion- Conners, the outstanding guard

Coach Frank Boek's team ap-142 pounds, but considered to be pears to be due to finish within the one of the best high school line-first two positions on the strength sociation is minus a secretary. J. men developed this season, will of the experience of the squad. The Rufus Klawans, well-known San probably replace Wilkens in the Twelfth street school has better of the experience of the squad. The Berkeley high line. Wilkens tips basketball prospects at present than last season when they annexed the title.

Captain Davis and Trowers from schedule. The departure of the the nucleus of the University high Berkeley team for the south dequintet which, while not a top pends upon the outcome of the notch aggregation from present in-Bakersfield-San Diego game Satur-dications, will cause the leading day. If Bakersfield wins, the contenders trouble before the sea-Berkeley team will be backed by son is under way. Trowers will members of the team that was with either Hogan or Brownson at held to a scoreless tie by Bakers the other. Morse and Thaler are field last year are auxious to have on even terms for center with Canon even terms for center with Captain Davis and either Seigrist or Bryan at guards.

Vocational, usually a tallender in dope, has far better prospects for next year than at any time in Erwin and Tiessera are veterans PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14. — of last year who are back while William T. Tilden, 2d., national Camiar, Francis, Garland, Analia, tennis champion, had another inch Wilson, Dalton and Silva are new

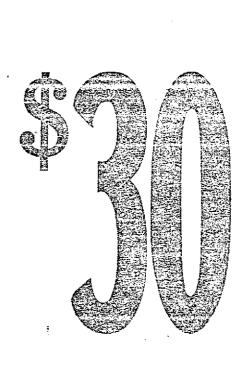
inger down to just about the sec- Junia, Mole, Johnson and Baker tain at center with Burnside and Westphal at guard, and Baker in one of the forward positions. New men including Soards, Leignton, Lyons and Berger are all in the running for the other forward posi-

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Twin Cities Wholesale drug houses reported today that there had been DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

trade over 1921. The principal gain was in druggist sundries. TRON AND STEEL.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 14.-The Carnegie Steel Company, which has 1,638,050 barrels for the preceding mon stock of 75 cents per share.

Announced a first quarter price of week, according to the weekly sum
C. W. Helme Co., shuff manufacture of the stock of 75 cents per share.

Enhanced a first quarter price of week, according to the weekly sumprice to the American Sheet and price to the American Sheet and flustitute. The daily average production east of the Rocky Meunsideepedents with which it has pared with 1170 fee barrels, as common and 1% per cent on preferred. In the 1022 first company morease of \$700 barrels. California weldom has bars for sale in the open production was 470,000 barrels, as companied in the 1022 first contact. Company increase of 10,000 barrels and sold at \$25. Altractive orders increase of 10,000 barrels.

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# THAME EPOCHEL ANIMO

By H. S. SCOTT

Copper and oil shares were in quoted at 80c to \$1.80 a barrel, ac-fairly good demand, when the New York stock market opened today. Producers and Refiners being the Gulf coast at \$1.25. According to figures collected by individual feature, with a gain of 2 points. Fractional gains were recorded by Kennecott, American Petroleum (crude and Smelting V S Smelting Cornel and Congress of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United Pasco. California Petroleum, Pan-States ports for the week ended Increased Output.

corded by speculative favorites, not-ably Studebaker and Baldwin. Rail By Consolidated Press.

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Special to The Tribure.

NDW YORK, Dec. 14—The United Sas Southern, St. Louis Southwest-fern preferred and Union Pacific rising to higher ground, while Northbusiness with legal advice. Neither lern Pacific, Erie, New York Central.

Smellters Securities Company today governmental departments nor their Pere Marquette lost ground. In executives can rule in advance on later dealings General Asphalt and

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November 29, according to advices cent, Christmas birds would sell at about | today to the department of commerce This represents a net decline of 4,000,000 yen during the month A year ago the combined gold hold-ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 14.-The ings amounted to 2.080,000,000 yen

a slight increase in the volume of SHOWS BIG GAIN. The daily average gross crude oil

Moderate advances also were re- rels, compared with 1,851,643 barrels for the week ended December 2.

voted in New York to dissolve the concern as soon as proper legal action can be taken by the direc-

The securities company was organized in 1905 by an arrangement

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## State Is One White Spot on Financial Map

CALIFORNIA is "the one white spot on the financial map of the world." Edward M. Daugherty, head of the State Corporation Department, says in his biennial report, filed today with Governor William D. Stephens. This position, says Dangherty, California has maintained through one of the most critical periods in financial history. The total par value of securities

authorized by the department during the period from September 1, 1920, to September 1, 1922, was \$1,452,593,830, or approximately one billion and a half dollars. This means approximately \$750, 000,000 per year. Daugherty's records show that of the billion and half dollars

aumorized, \$100,000,000 were par 11 a year ago. value bonds and notes authorized to he sold in the State. The last biennium shows an aggregate par value of \$754.731,321. It is pointed out in Daugherty's report that the department has been self supporting and has a

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## COMMODITY NEWS |

TOUNGSTOWN. O., Dec. 14.—In such, and can be extracted by suitable solvents. Their oil yield varies the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. including the Youngstown district, even the best do not yield over thirty-two of the forty-eight blast twenty gallons to the ton, and their furnaces are in operation today.

COAL. ST PATTL Minn Dec 14 -Buving of fuel has been stimulated commercial possibilities. throughout the northwest by winter | Near Dillon, Montana, there are prices, but prices have not advanced. Anthracite receipts have not been more than 25 per cent of thirty gallons of oil to the ton. The normal, and heavy rail shipments phosphate beds, associated with will be necessary to meet demand PHTTSEURGH. Pa., Dec. 14— importance as a commercial source Steam coal is now available at \$2.75 of phosphates. a ton or less at the mine, with gas coal quoted around \$4.50.

BOSTON. Mass. Dec. 14-The be improved in 1923.

COTTON. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14—British Wall street, Liverpool and com-spinning news is not favorable, and buyers early. There was a good plied, and they will be forced into the market for cution again early | in 1923 to meet orders for goods points higher, at \$25.75. Delivered now booked far in advance on contracts 1500 bales. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec 14 .--

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# BY OIL SHALES

fuel, the far-stretching reserves of oil shale in the United States stand out as the most important resources however, in various eastern states, notably Kentucky, Indiana and Obio. The great economic importance of oil shales is that, when the industry is properly developed, the United States will have a new domestic supply of mineral oils, which cannot be cut off in time of war, and which, come what may, will always be ready to help meet the nation's demand for oil, no matter what the world's petroleum situation may be. NATURE OF SHALE.

Oil shale is a compact, laminated rock of sedimentary origin, yielding over 33 per cent of ash and containing organic matter that yield oil when distilled, but not appreciably when extracted with the ordinary solvents for petroleum. Oil shale occurs in many parts of the world, but the shale deposits of Scotland, because of their having been the basis of a commercial industry for many years, are the most widely known. The shales worked at present in Scotland yield about twenty-five United States gallons of oil and thirty-six pounds of ammonium sulphate to the short

Oil shale deposits have been worked in a small way in the county of Dorset in England from time to

or greater richness. A recently dis covered twenty-foot seam yielded over sixty gallons of oil to the ton, by laboratory test. In Colorado, the Green River formation attains a maximum thickness of about 1600

ASSAY RESULTS.

Some beds, most of them too thing to be worked commercially, have | yielded up to ninety gallons of oil to the ton in laboratory tests, and it is safe to assume that the Green River formation contains enough shale of workable thickness to supply a large amount of material that for many years will yield over thirty-five gallons to the ton These shales will also yield per ton upwards of twenty pounds of ammonium sulphate, valuable for iertilizer purposes,

The oil shales of Nevada occur mostly in the eastern district near Elko and Carlin. They differ physically and chemically from the snales of the Green River formation, and are usually somewhat lighter in color for the same yield of oil.

The California deposits, for the most part, are hardly true oilsnales, as the greater part of the oil obtained from them occurs as greatly, but the average is not high; nitrogen content is very low. In many places the deposits are thick, and are accessible; so notwithstand-

oil shale beds three feet or more thick that will probably yield up to these shales, are possibly of future of phosphates.

COTTON MARKET !!

metal trades in New England are NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The cotton less active today than other indus- market opened stronger today at an tries, but are working the hest rate advance of 4 to 28 points on active at any time in two years. There is deliveres, late rouths showing the every indication that conditions will most strength. The speculative element was again a large buyer, while the south continued its selling movement,

Wall street, Liverpool and comspinning news is not favorable, and buyers early. There was a good southeastern mills seem to have deal of profit taking on the rise but rotten over their rush for new ma- it was well absorbed and after the terials, but the consensus of opinion start there was a further uplift, of cotton men here today is that which carried prices about 35 points the mills are only temporarily sup-plied, and they will be forced into

36 points higher. Spot cotton was steady today, 20

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec 14.— Open High Low Close There is a lull in the cotton market Jan ... \$25.43 \$25.69 \$25.46 \$25.67 here. Carpet mills continue busy Mch ... 25.63 25.95 25.63 25.78 today, but yarn wants are well cov. May ... 25.75 26.04 25.75 25.87 \$25.87 today, but yarn wants are well cov. May ... 25 75 25 04 25.75 25.74 25 48 25.61 25.72 Underwear manufacturers are taking some yarns for spring goods. Middlings, \$25.75; steady; spots, 29c up.

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 14—New equipment today is being installed to at the plant of the industrial Fibra Company, makers of viscose silk, which in sixty days will give the factory a production of 4500 pounds of silk a day. The plant is running

## METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 14@14%c.
Tin — Firm; spot and nearby, 307,50 C 307,75; futures, \$57,75 Iron-Steady; prices unchanged.

Lead—Steady; prices uncaranged. Lead—Steady; spot, \$7.10@7.15. Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis. spot and nearby delivery, \$7.10@7.25. Antimony, spot, \$6.36@6.62,

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Transac-+

# SUPPLIES LARGE

'Surplus Supplies of Apples and Potatoes Growing

The supply of apples and potatoes continues to grow. The surplus in the wholesale market today was the biggest of the season, and there was little movement, despite the tendency of distributors to weaken prices for ready cash. Every reserve storeroom is piled high with these two commodities. Arrivals today included a car of apples, a car of potatoes and a car of oranges.

RICE. Between 4000 and 5000 acres of rice crops, valued at approximately \$345,000, are still standing in Butte interests," he replied: county, it is declared by D. L. Taylor, rice grower of Oroville, who estimates that this amount reprezents between one-eighth and oneminth of the Butte county crop.

standing can be harvested and saved, in the opinion of Taylor. wille and reports that with the taken off the fields. Poor drainage and early rains have retarded the

The total value of the Butte mento Valley Warehouse Associa-

has been placed in the wareh ses

with the exception of one lot. price of the season, \$25@30 a ton 15,000 common stockholders."
during the week ending Monday.

STOCK POOLS DENIEL December 11, with onions reaching \$3 a sack and sweet potatoes fol-

of markets, at Chicago Light supplies, the report said, was one of the factors sending cabbage to its new high level. A! though the price marked this sea-son's highest, it was not considered exceptional compared with the price

son has sent letters to ninety organ-prices of bonds on the New York izations in the valley, urging them Stock Exchange and the total sales to send representatives to the meet-

## OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES-Bellflower, per APPLES—Bellinower, per lug, 321-Mer, 31.10@1.15; 44-tier, 51; regu-ar pack, 3%-tier, \$1@1.15; 4-tier, \$1@1.15; 4%-tier, \$1; Maiden Blush, \$1.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$1.50; 4%-tier, 75c; Jonathans, 3%-tier and 4-tier, \$1.25@1.85; 4%-tier, \$1.50[3] tier and 4-tier, \$1.25@1.85; 4½-1er, \$1.50@1.75; Winter Banana, \$1.85@2; Raldwin, \$1.50. Spetsenberg Grade \$1.40@1.50; fancy, \$1.05@1.75; extrafancy, \$1.90@2.10; Delicious, \$2. \$2.35 fancy; per ½ tier. \$1.50@1.75. Roman Beauties, loose, lugs, \$1.25; packed, \$1,25@1.75. PEARS—Burre Hardy, \$1.50@1.75 Der Jug: Burre Clargien, \$1.25 Der per lug; Burre Clargieu. \$1.25 per lug; Burre Nells. \$1.50 per lug. POMEGRANATES — 76s. \$2 per box; 32s. \$2.25@2.50. GRAPES - All varieties, 75c@\$1

r lug. MELONS—Casabas, le lb. MELONS—Casadas, 1c fb.
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Oregon: per box, \$5.75@5;
HUCKLEBERRIES—50c lb.
CITRON—75c per crate of 6.
PERSIMMONS—\$1.75 per 20-lb.

QUINCES-50@75c per lug. AVOCADOES-\$4@5 per do

OLIVES-Ripe, 6c per lb. ORANGES — New crop Navels (Sunkist), fancy, \$5,65.50 choice \$4,50; holdover Valencias, \$4,04.50 LEMONS - Sunkist. fancy, 59.50@ 16: Choice, \$7.7.56: Lemonettes, \$3. **@°3.50. Limes, \$3.50@3.75 per small** 

lug. GRAPEFRUIT - Sunkist \$5@6; choice, \$4.52.
BANANAS—Central America, 860 c Per ib.; Honoluiu, 8@9c per lb. PINEAPPLES—\$3@4.56 per doz. COCOANUTS-50@75c per doz. NUTS-IXL Almonds, 23c per Nonparials and Ne Pius Extra. 23c; Drake Seedlings. 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27; Budded. 30c; Brazil Nuts. 13c; Pe-

CHESTNUTS—20c per ib.
DATES—Persian 8@10c lb.; Fard,
srge boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40. HONEY—\$5 per case.

VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—River, \$1.50 per sk.:
Nevadas, \$1.40@1.55; Idahos, \$1.40@
1.55; Yakimas; \$1.40@1.55.
SWEET POTATOES—Marced, 12(1)

SWEET POTATOES—Marcad, 1% 20c per lb.; Yams, 2%c per lb.; Yams, 2%c per lb.; LETTUCE—\$2@2.50 per crate, CELERY—\$2@2.50 per crate. SPINACH—608c lb. CAULIFLOWER—\$1.10 per doz. SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches.

BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk. 40c a doz. CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz. CARROTS—40c doz. \$1.75 per sack. ONIONS — Yellow, \$1.75; Browns,

\$1.75. GREEN ONIONS — \$5@40c per doz bunches; \$1.50@1.75 per box. EGGPLANT-10c per 1b TURNIPS-\$1.75 a sack; 35c per fozen bunches. ozen bunches. PARSNIPS-\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs. PEPPERS-Southern Bell, 8@10c

Per lb.
RADISHES-20c per doz hunches RADISHES—20c per doz bunches TOMATOES—Local, \$1@2 per lug. Bouthern, \$1.25@1.75 per crate. CUCUMBERS — \$2.50@2.00 per mail lug: 5\$ per large lug. SQUASH—Cream. \$1.75@2: tlub bard, 1½c per lb. Summer from San Diego., \$2.25.

PEAS—17@20c per lb. PUMPKIN—\$1.25 per sack.

BEANS - Garden, 22c lb.; limas,

\$24@26 per crate. SPROUTS-7@9c lb. MUSHROOMS-75c@\$1 per hoz.

## FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14,-Flour ioc higher; family patents \$6.75@ Bran \$23.00 @ 23.54.

# PRODUCE DEMAND Standard Mil No Mononoly MANY CHANGES CONTINUES DULL, Earnings Small, Says Head TO FOLLOW SALE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. • but outside of that I kno feased wire to Tribune. of it." Teagle answered. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Investigation by a senate manufacturing storage 59,250.000 barrels of crude oil.

"I want to say with all emphasis intermission of the committee, with Walter Teagle, president of the

sey, as the initial witness. Teagle had prepared a statement for presentation to the committee, but Chairman La Follette ruled that the witness, in accordance with procedure decided upon by the committee must first submit to questioning by Gilbert D. Roe, the commit-

COMMON STOCK OWNERS.

Dany of Kentucky.

When Teagle was asked by Roe if most of the common stock of his sey company. Teagle testified that test out of the common stock of his sey company. Teagle testified that the common stock of his sey company. Teagle testified that Colbert, Oklahoma, yesterday for the common stock of his sey company and the Standard Office of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas boundary line were sold at Colbert, Oklahoma, yesterday for the common stock of the common stock of the common stock of the common stock of his sey company. company was owned by "about six its earnings, including those of sub-

"As of June 30, 1922, only six 1920 and shareholders held I per cent or more months of the present year were at of the company's common stock. the rate of 9.6 per cent per annum cent of the company's common \$213.720,213. of the remaining five common stockholders on the list, owning together land owned by J. M. McGee of Oro- philanthropic institutions. John D. two and one-half years ended last Rockefeller, Sr., has not been a dends aggregating \$49,274,812,50 or wille, and reports that with the shareholder in the company since an average of 2.93 per cent per an-1920, and the late William Rockefeller owned only 700 shares at the

time of his death. Taylor at \$2,500,000, figuring on a basis of thirty sacks to the acre.

A number of growers are taking as stock-acquisition plan, under the first six months of 1922 were grouped by Teagle as follows:

Stockholders. The number of submany as fifty sacks from each acre. scribers under this plan is 11,339, W. S. Hall, president of the Sacra- and the number of shares of common stock already allotted to them tion, reports that all rice figured on is 44,636. Before the end of 1935. when this stock is Issued in the

lowing in the advance, according dozen persons or interests owning rels of crude oil. On these figures to the weekly market report issued about 30 per cent of the New Jersey the earnings were equivalent to 31 today by the United States bureau company's stock "also own a considerent per barrel."

orable proportion of the stock of other Standard companies."

| companies." Teagle denied that the half a of \$55 a ton in December, 1821.

An increase of 40 per cent in board of directors is running the "Out of every dollar paid by the dozen large stockholders controlled

• but outside of that I know nothing Teagle said the company had in

"I want to say with all emphasis erally, was resumed today after an that the Standard Oil Company of "Katv" and International and New Jersey is not a party to any combination, agreement or arrange-Standard Oil Company of New Jerment to fix or maintain the selling prices of its products."

COMPETITION DISCUSSED. Geographical considerations, he ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14. — Many said, "limited the extent" to which changes are due in the railway systhe New Jersey company may compete with its former subsidiaries. The competition open to this coming by Gilbert D. Roe, the commit-tee attorney. Questions put by Mr. Teagle said, was limited by the fac-Roe, however, were answered by tor of transportation to three com-

sidiary companies, during the years

num on net assets over this period & Company of New York for \$6,were paid.

The sale yesterday involved apartitions about a year and a half 1921, and the estimated earnings for 572 locomotives, 19,854 freight cars. county rice crop is estimated by effective about a year and a half 1921, and the estimated earnings for From collateral business, \$72,470,

From domestic oil, \$53,930,479. "The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey," Teagle continued, "has names of the individual employes, earned during the two and one-half there will be added to the com- years ended June 30, 1922, a total chase yesterday of the 1500 miles of Cabbage advanced to its highest pany's stock list at least 12,000 to of \$53,930,479 from its domestic oil railroad owned by the International STOCK POOLS DENIED.

We have run through our domestic made by the St. Louis & San Francisco system. The deal gives the refineries a total of 171,467,711 barrels of track, it is annotated to the second of the seco business. During the same period

> PROFITS 3 1-12 PER CENT. "The gross les of the Standard The only junction between the two
> "I know nothing of that," replied
> Oil Company New Jersey and its roads at present is at Fort Worth,
> the gross les of the Standard The only junction between the two
> orders, "I can't result as to other domestic subsidiaries in their do-Teagle. "I can't testify as to other mestic oil business during the two miles between certain points on the and one-half years referred to were \$1.516,392,375 and the profits from that business were \$53,930,479, or

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OF 2 RAILWAYS

Great Northern Systems Pass to New Control.

tem of the southwest following the change in control of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Interna-tional Great Northern. Both these systems, which have been in process of re-organization for many months, Mr. Teagle in such a way as to panies—the Standard Oil Company "Katy" by sale under the hammer cover the major points in his pre- of New York, the Atlantic Refining and the International by negotia-

\$28,700,000, at an auction sale conducted by Bryan F. Babbitt, of St. Louis, special master. It is an-nounced that \$15,000,000 will at once be expended in improvements.

The properties were purchased jointly by J. W. Seligman & Com-Should there be ten consecutive days of good weather within the feller, Jr., with 11.4 per cent, Three feller, Jr., with 11.4 per cent, Three than the dissolution and Francis Randolph and H. W. Blumthe business since then has paid enthal, respectively. Only a few in-them an average of 4.4 per cent per terested parties attended the sale, nolders on the list, owning together them an average of the per cent per it being little more than a formality.

10 per cent of the common stock, are annum on the net assets. In the it being little more than a formality.

DETAILS OF DEAL. The Texas lines were sold at auc-

tion at Sherman Junction, near here, this afternoon, to J. and W. Seligman & Company and Hall, Carten

399 passenger cars, 2203 miscellaneous cars, besides freight and pas-senger stations. C. E. Schaff, who has been receiver of the road, will become president of the re-organized road under the name of Missouri-Kansas-Texas,

it was said. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec 14 .- Pur-& Great Northern railropad

Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, tem will give other connection FRISCO TO REACH GULF.

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. December 8 Clearances December 9. Deposit charges ..... 36.553,566 December 11. \$6,555,500 Atl Gulf 24

Baldwin Loco 12812 December 11.
Deposit charges \$6,024,700
Dearances \$2,419,900
December 12. December 12.
Deposit charges ...\$6,446,700
Clearances ...\$3,987,900
Butte & Sup ...
Butte C & Z ... 93 Deposit charges \$6,869,700 Butte C & Z. 952 B R T 1512 Cuban Sugar 2678 Clearances December 14 Deposit charges. \$7,074,860 Cuba acne Sugar. 14% Clearances \$2,948,900 do nfd

COAST CLEARINGS 

## MONEY MARKET

Reported for The TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Alsace-Loraine, 100 francs. \$ 7.26% Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 3.10 Denmark, 100 kroner 20.90 Finland, 100 finmarks..... 2.56 Greece, 100 Grachmas 1.27
Holland, 100 guilders 40.12
Hungary 100 kronen 04%
Italy, 130 lire 5.04
Jugo-Slavia, 100 dinare 1.26 Norway, 100 kroner...... 19.11 Poland, 109 Polish marks..... 0059 Portugal, 108 escudo...... 4.63 Switzerland, 130 francs.... 13.04

Shanghai, 100 taeis....... 71.25 Yokohama, 100 yen...... 49.25 India, 100 rupees..... 30.25 London. Dec. 14.-Foreign bar 29c. silver, 63 %c: Mexican dollars. 48 1/2 c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Call money NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Call money steady: high, 4 per cent; low, 4: cember 2 totaled \$45,219. a decrease ruling rate, 4: closing bid, 4. offered at 4½; last loan 4; call loans against acceptances, 3%: time loans steady; mixed collateral, six-ninety, 4% @5: prime commercial paper, 4%.

The standard of the NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Foreign ex-

change, firm.
Great Britain, demand, 4.52%;
cables, 4.63%; 60-day bills on banks, .619-16.
France. demand. 7.18: cables. 7.19.
Italy, demand. 5.01: cables. 5.01½.
Belgium, demand. 6.52; cables. 6.53.
Germany, demand. .0131: cables.

Holland, demand, 39.97; cables, Norway, demand, 18.99. Sweden, demand, 26 90. Denmark, demand, 29.85. Switzerland, demand, 18.97. Spain, demand, 15.68. Greece, demand, 1.28. Poland, demand, .0056. Czecho-Slovakia demand 208 Argentine, demand, 38.00. Brazil, demand, 12.25.

## Montreal demand 99 9-16

40c; apples 104 @12% c; prunes 30-60s, 12@17% c; 60-100s, 7@12c; peaches, 12% 0 10c; seedless raisins

High Low Close 20 Wis Cent is 51 51 51. Total sales of bonds today were \$24.083.000. compared with \$13.337. 000 the previous day and \$13,618,000

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE INDEPENDENT OILS.

tions on the New York Curb mar-ket today were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales

High Low Close
300 Acme Coal. .57 .56 .56 .56 .5100 Carib Syn . .514 a00 Mason Val. 1%
1000 Nat Tin 27
5000 Nev Ophir 14
1000 Nev S Horn 01
800 N Y Porcup 3%
500 Niplssing 5%
5700 Ohio Copper 57
100 Ray Hercul 1½
1000 Red Hills 62
1000 Rex Con 05
7000 Richmond 25
1000 Specified 46 300 Acme Coal. 4060 Acme Pack. 100 Aluminum . 2 600 Alam Lether. 1 60 Cities Serv. 17445 173 260 Do B cris. 175 175 260 Do pid ... 6734 675 100 Colomb Syn. 1 1 5700 Ohio Copper 100 Ray Hercul. 16000 Red Hills 1000 Rex Con 7000 Richmond 100 Aluminum . 21½ 600 Alam Lether, 14% 300 Am Hawaii, 16% 400 Bklyn C RR, 8% 400 Bklyn C RR. 800 Buddy Buds. 200 C Teresa Su 100 Chi Nipple... 200 Cuban D Su. 100 Dublier C R. 200 Fensland ... 13½ 2200 Glenrock ... 1½ 800 Gulf Oil ... 523 1000 Saccess . 500 Tech Hughs. 200 Ton Belmant 3360 Durant Mo... .800 Do Ind ... 100 G Alda Coal. 1700 Ton Divide. 50 Humble ....243 2400 Inter Petrol. 2142 100 Ton Mining. 1000 U S Contin. 100 Unity Gold. 100 G Aldn Coal. 55
100 Goodyear T. 10 15
100 Hudson pfd., 14 15
100 Lucey Mfg., 6 25
800 Mercer Mo., 3 25
100 Do vt ctf. 3 25
100 Nesabi Iron, 12 25
100 N Fic Pub., 11 25
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200 No Am Papr., 1 3000 Keysione R. 27 600 Latin Amer. 2400 Mammoth ... 4276 200 Maracaibo ... 1514 1200 Un Eastern. 900 W End Con. 15000 Do Ext 1000 West Ctah C. 900 Mexico Oil.. 500 Mtn Prod .. 2000 Black Hawk. No Am Papr. 1 Peerless Mo. 71 Philip Moris, 1873 2200 Omar ... .. .98 100 Penn Mex F. 18 600 Radio Corp.. 3% 200 Do pid ... 3 200 Reo Mo Trk. 14% 1000 Pennok .... 1000 Red Banks. 100 Ryan Con ... 500 Salt Creek... 200 Repetti Cdy. 1000 South C I.: 300 Tob Pro Ex. 3 Do Is 1935, 103% 1 5 Cent Steel 8x,166% 1 3 Cities Serv 7x, 93 1 Do Ts D ... 90 1 Cn Textile 8x, 98% 2 9 Cop Ex. As 8x,103 3 1 Det C Cas 6x,163% 1 1 Det C Cas 6x,163% 1 2 .32 200 Salt Creek 203 200 Sapulpa Ref. 324 2000 Shell Union, 1374 5300 Simms 1324 4000 Sec. 1324 300 Tob Pro Ex. 5
130 Todd Shipyd 54½
100 U S Distrib 32%
1700 US Lt & Ht. 1½
300 Un R Candy. 5½
100 Willys Corp. 8½
400 Winther Mo. 10%
100 Armor Ltbr 11 500 Southrn Sts. 25 500 So States O. 17 1000 Turns G Asphalt 88.103 %
G Asphalt 88.103 %
Gulf Oil 78 . . . 183 %
Do 38 . . . . . 96 %
Hood Rub 78 . . 98 %
Interb R T 88. 97 100 Armor Lthr. 11 100 Cox Cash St. 915 100 Fifth Av Bs. 315 100 M A Hana p.102 200 Jones & L p.108 108 108 12 100 Nash Mo w i. 67 12 67 12 100 Do pid w i. 99 99 7 Do Ss ctf. 96% 2 Han G&E 6s 97% 8 K C F&L 5s. 90% 1000 Belcher 4000 Belcher Ext. 5000 Bos & Mt C. 1000 Calmet & J. 200 Oselea Corp. 9% 200 Phoenix H p.100 500 Stand Copra. 34 K C Term 6s/100% Kenct Cop 7s.105% 105% Lacled Gas 7s.101 101 Libby McN 7s.101 101 5 Lon G&E 5s. 51% 21% 18000 Cannet & d. 18000 Candelaria... 1000 Canario ... 300 Con Copper. 2000 Corp Prov... 500 Correz Silvr. 500 Stand Copra. 314 314
STANDARD OILS.
400 Anglo Amer. 1514 1514
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165 Buckeye PL 3714 87
85 Crescent PL 464 4514
40 Eureka PL 99 99
35 Gal Signal r. 5844 58
35 Imperial O C.11444 114
20 Indiana P L 91 91
1300 Nat Trans . 2884 2814
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Vacum Oil ...645 644 6
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V Transit.132 132 5000 Gold Devel. 8000 Gold Ploren. 9000 Hard Shell. 600 Howe Sound 30 Vacum Oil..645 200 Do w i . 41 200 N Y Transit.132 8000 Ind Lead M. 100 Jerome Verd. 1000 Knox Divide. 5 Argentine 7s. 1064g 106 50 Netherlinds 6s. 9814 98 25 NY NH Fr 7s. 68 68 132

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

1551s | Kan City Sou ... 1944 19 4531/2 | Kelly Spgfid .... 45% 4444 Amn Wool ...... Ar.aconda Atchison Amn Tcl & Tel...125 Caddo Oil ...... Nor Amn ...... 94% 93% Cosden Off 501-C & G W 44-C & G W pfd 98, C & N W 791-C M & St P 22 Okla Frou ....... Owens Bottle ...... Otis Steel 9 834 856
Pere Marquette 375 3655 3656
Pacific Oil 471 465 4656
Pierce Oil 472 474 476
Pierce Arrow 1275 1214 1114 C M & St P. 33
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Col Grenbo Col Grapho ..... Cons Textile ... 1212 Crucible Steel ... 72 Crucible pfd .... Chand Motor ... 844 Cons Gas .....1214 120%

Pitts Coal 58% Pitts & W Va. Pond Creek Coal 23% Ry Steel Spg 13% Ray Cons 13% 97% Ray Cons ...... 13% 47% Reynolds Tob B. 48% 83% Reading ..... 79% struction of roads, railway lines, etc., has cost about 4,290,000.000 francs, and the Central Government has relevied by the Germans to the amount of 4.500,000,000 francs. The total of these disbursements amounts to 16,000,000,000 francs, leaving about 13,000,000,000 more francs still to be paid out in order to effect complete reconstruction of Belgium.

The prices of all iron and steel products in Germany have been advanced by 20½ per cent. Bar iron is now 293,200 marks and billets 251,000 marks per ton.

Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation for the year ended September 30, shows an operating profit of \$3,599,490.

Total receipts, before expenses, amounted to \$24,727,321. Cost of tane, \$10,851,612, was the main expense item. Total assets are given as \$113,955,000. The surplus account balance for the year, minus interest and taxes, totaled \$3,571,372. The net for the year, then, was \$28,218.

Bay Grain

WHEAT-32.20@2.25 per ctl.: for

hipping, \$2.20@2.25.
BARLEY—Spot feed. \$1.45@1.50

MILL FEEDS — Middings, \$44@ 18: Shorts, \$36@38; Bran, \$35@38; Milirun, red and white, \$34@38.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18,-Wool quiet:

WIRE SUMMARY

Average price of 20 industrials, \$98.28, up 50c; 20 rails, \$84.83, up

Government will withdraw 000,000 from member banks in New York reserve district tomorrow. Carloadings for week ended De-

changed at 3 per cent.

Chesapeake & Ohio reports for amounted to \$24,727,321. Cost of eight months ended August 31, a cane, \$10,851,512, was the main expense income of \$5025. after charges pense item. Total assets are given and taxes.

Total receipts, before capenses, amounted to \$24,727,321. Cost of cane, \$10,851,512, was the main expense item. Total assets are given and taxes. American Radiators for 10 months count balance for the year, minus ended October 31, shows income of interest and taxes, totaled \$3,571,-

ciation but before taxes.

Sinclair Pipe line for 10 months ended October 31, shows net income of \$4.255.000, after charges but before taxes. May Stores for 9 months ended September 20, shows net earnings of \$3,645,000, after taxes and depre-

\$4,804,000, after charges and depre-

Continental Can for 10 months ended October 31, shows net income of \$3,339,000, after charges and taxes.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company announced that it has under consideration a plan for the 1.82; No. 2 white Egyptian, nompayment of \$5,25 in scrip warrants in l. No. 2 Eastern mile in bulk.

posit for stock of the Manhattan Railway Company. It is proposed to make the payment on January 1, to stockholders of record December 15, in satisfaction of accumulated rentals on \$60,000,000 Manhat-

June 30, 1922, Belgium has paid out in damages Belgium has paid out in damages domestic fleecs, XX Ohio, 42@57c; to individuals and corporations to pulled, scoured, basis, 78c@\$1.20; date about 7,250,000 france Recon Texas, scoured, \$1.05@1.16.

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S Ind Alcohol. 68 S Realty S Rub U S Rub pfd ... 9715 Union Oil Del ... 1815 Uni Fruit 15715 156 156
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Utah Sees 16
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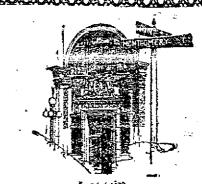
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Steamer Lies Under High Bluff With Bow Gone; Crew to be Sent Home.

The Orteric was proceeding to Eureka in ballast Monday night when she was caught by a strong inshore current and swung onto the rooks in the heavy fog. The Lascar members of the crew were brought to this port by the Caremant and taken to Angel Island.

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supported from a horizontal pile led from the tep of the levee. Light, will be maintained from November 1 to March 15, annually.

By authority of the commissioner of lighthouses. H. W. RHODES, Superintendent of Lighthouses.

## Eastern Ports

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between Nos. 1 and 2 holds, and owing to her position on the beach and the heavy ground swell prevailing off Fish Rock, where she struck, there is no possible chance of saving the craft. The white members Beston Edward Phone Delayard Phone Edward Phone Delayard Phone there is no possible chance of saving the craft. The white members of the crew were taken off by the steamer Homer, which went to the scene of the wreck yesterday morning.

The Orteric was proceeding to Europe and Los Angeles, Ruth Alexander Eureka in ballast Monday night.

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### The Cunard liner, SAMARIA, the fourth big trans-Atlantic liner to be scheduled to pass through the Golden Gate within two months will sail around the globe in an easterly direction. She will share honors with Laconia of being the largest vessel to pass through Gol-

Roughest Voyages in Many Years Being Met With By Steamers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 13 -Messages from vessels laboring with mountainous seas in the Pacific ocean were received here today by the Merchants' Exchange. Blizzards were reported on the Bering sea. The Taibu Maru, eighty miles from Japan, wirelessed that lumber from her cargo was being thrown rikridge to fight the storm.

Similar Russia, 2990 miles out from Victoria on her way from the Orient.

roughest voyage in her history No trace has as yet been found of the several missing hallbut schooners for which boats of both the have been searching for a week.

#### Wireless Reports For past 24 hours

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> W. F. Hertin—San Francisco for Gaviota; 46 miles from San Francisco.
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> Bearpert—San Francisco for Yokobama; 450 miles west San Fedro.
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> Elkridge—Hongkong for San Pedro; 1888 miles from San Pedro.
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> Julia Luckenbach—Port Gamble for San Francisco; 28 miles west Bace Becks.
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## Domestic Ports

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for San Francisco: 12th, 11 p. m., stmr Walter D. Munson for Grays Harbor.

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San Pedro-Arrived Dec. 18, stor Qui-

New Cunard Liner Samaria Will Come to Coast By Way of Orient.

The Samarla, the fourth big around-the-world cruiser to get underway within the month, is to sail from New York within a few days and to her will go the honor of being the second Cunard liner to poke her nose through the Golden Gate. Her sister ship, the Laconia which sailed for the Hawaiian islands this week, was the first vessel of this line to visit San Fran-

The Samaria is the newest ship of this famous steamship company having been launched only recently in England. Instead of coming west she will sail easterly from Nev York, passing the other three globe circling vessels, the Laconia, the Empress of France and the Reso-

She will sail from the Atlantic coast, according to the Crabinee Agency of this city, with a passenger list of about 500, which includes nany western people who are taking her because the journey will terminate for them in San Fran-

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The tanker Devolente, first of a fleet of thirty oil carriers which will

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Railroad Freight Rates in Some Cases Five Times As High As Panama Rate.

If the reported efforts of certain Vancouver business houses are successful, a large portion of goods manufactured in Eastern Canada for consumption in the west will soon be shipped to Vancouver via the Panama canal, in order to avoid the extremely high transcontinental freight charges, says Consul General F. M. Ryder in a report to their department of commerce.
The rail charges from Montreal to

Vancouver have been, in some instances, 500 per cent higher than the rate on the same article from New York to Vancouver, via the canal, and, in consequence, the Canadian product is forced off the market by the American-made article Business men claim that practically all of the 148,000 tons of miscellaneous cargo shown by a recent Panama Canal record as having passed through the canal from the eastern United States to British Columbia ports could have been brought in from Canada instead of the United States had Canadians used the Panama Canal route.

Many Eastern Canadian firms have been accustomed to ship by rail about one carload of goods each week. Now, in case of a large variety of commodities not manufactured in British Columbia, western dealers are urging eastern manufacturers to ship by boat once a

#### WEATHER REPORT

ern California - Tonight and Friday fair, moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin—To-night and Friday fair, cooler tonight with light to heavy frest in inerminate for them in San Fran-isco bay.

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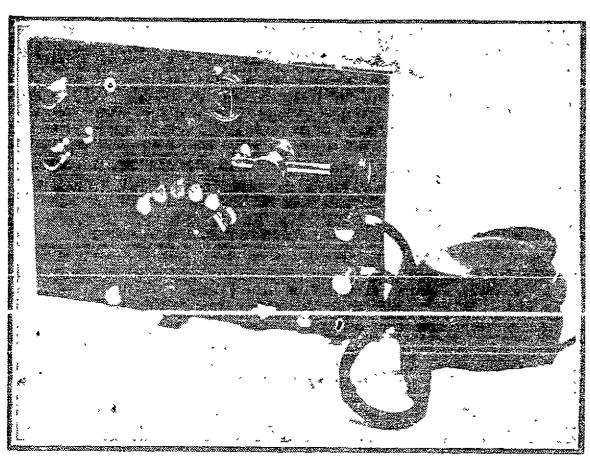
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59th Grand Ceremonial SATURDAT, DEC. 16, 1922

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Cathedral 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock. Program for third da". Sixteenin Reunion, Thursday, December 12, 19° to 59°
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ASTLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11 Knights Templar, Masonic

Temple.

Next meeting, Dec 19 Special assembly Installation of officers EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JOFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS OAKLAND PIRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall, 529 12th st. Next meeting, Wednesday, Decem-Der 13, 1922.

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Next meeting December 20. Grand Turkey Whist C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No 34, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian ball, Facific bldg. 18th Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting, December 18

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ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Brooklyn temple. 807 E.

Next meeting, December 15 AUG F. ANDERSON C C. T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk,
1421 23rd ave

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall. 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock. Next meeting, Tuesday, Deccem-

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and Frankin sts. Next meeting, December 19. Tues-day evening, turkey whist; score cards, 50c. JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st., Bk.; Bk. 9971W. MRS. L. TOLMES, Correspondent. 478 Lih st. Oakland; Oak. 1683.

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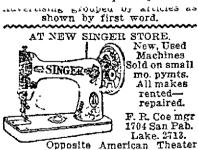
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THEIR REDEMPTION, AND THAT INTEREST WILL CEASE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION, PRE-

LEGAL NOTICES.

# Notice

VELIE touring, 1921, guaranteed California governing such elections, inspector—Wales like new, almost new; \$950, terms an election has been called to be \$250 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berk. held and the same will be held at Hannah Donnelly. WILLYS-KNIGHT 7 pas. 1918, 5 said Piedmont School District of SCHOOL BOND ELECTION, PRE-Alameda County on Friday, the 15th Alameda County on Friday, the 15th the hour of eight o'clock A. M. of said day until the hour of six o'clock P. M. of said day during which period of time the polls will be kept continuously open and at which time and places there will be sub-time and the direct place of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said extension Northwesteriy of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the places of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the places of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the places of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the places of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the places of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the center lines of Cambridge Way and along its said of the center lines of the center line P. M. of said day, during which period of time the polls will be kept continuously open and at which time and places there will be submitted to the electors of said Piedmont School District of Alameda County the question whether or not bends of said school district shall be issued and sold to the amount of Two Hundred and Forty Thous- and Two Hundred and Forty Thous- and Intersection with the intersection of ditions to high school buildings; the Northwesterly boundary line of the City of Piedmont and the direct extension Southeasterly of the center into of Greenbank Avenue, and ings with furniture and necessary said extension and along the center line of Greenbank Avenue, and along the center into of Two Hundred and Forty Thous- and intersection with the direct extension Southeasterly to All of the foregoing purposes for an intersection with the direct extension buildings:

For insuring high school buildings:

of Alameda. State of California.

The following described precincts, comprising and situated in said school district, have been selected and established by the Board of Trustees of said Piedmont School District or Alameda County as the places with selection precincts in said school district in a purpose of said election and are the election precincts into which said Piedmont School District of Alameda County as the places with selection must and will be held.

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(30) years from the date thereof, and are to mature as follows:

Nine (9) of said bonds shall mature in each of the years from 1929 to 1938 inclusive; and

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All that portion of the City of the principal and interest on said bonds shall he made payable at the follows:

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existed for the holding of the last preceding general election.

Polling Place—Tent, Circle Nova

Beginning at the intersection of the Northeasterly boundary line of the City of Piedmont with the diind Arbor Drive. Inspector—Mrs. Mary E. Smith. Judges—Mrs. Harriet Williams.

of Blair Avenue; thence Southwest- designated in said Piedmont High existed for the holding of the School Bond Election are the center line of Biair School District of Alameda County preceding general election.

Avenue to the center line of El Ceron Friday, the 13th day of December 1 Polling Finds—Tent, S. W. corner rite Avenue; thence Southeasterly ber, A. D. 1922, from the hour of Highland and Blair Avenues, in said. along the center line of El Cerrito eight o'clock A. M. of said day until City of Piedmont nolia Avenue; thence Northeasterly day, during, which period of time Judges-Mrs. Hannah Hasris, Mrs.

extension and along the center ling of Cambridge Way and along its direct extension Northeasterly to the center line of Ricardo Avenue to the time of Ricardo Avenue to the

of Howard Avenue; thence North-westerly along the center line of Howard Avenue to the center line of Nace Street; thence Northeasterly

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HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

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HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

there will be submitted to the electors of Piedmont High School Disaxisted for the holding of the last trict of Alameda County the quesPiedmont, County of Alameda, Sfaring. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of Piedmont School District of Alameda County that in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of the Political Code of the Political Code of the State of the Political Code of the Political Code of the State of the Political Code of the Political Code of the Politic of California, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of and sold to the amount of sixty the Northwesterly boundary line of thousand dollars (\$60,000.00), bear the City of Piedmont and the direct ing interest and payable as herein-extension Northwesterly of the can after specified, for the purpose of ter line of Greenbank Avenue, interests money.

raising money:

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for purchasing high school lots: Sald extension and along the center raising money: For building of anachories and line of Greenbank Avenue, and

and Northwesterly along the center line of Nace Street to the center line of Lake Avenue: thenes Northeasterly along the center line of Lake Avenue to the center line of Green-bank Avenue; thence Northwesterly

trict of Alameda County has been subdivided and are as hereinafter designated.
The polling places hereinafter mentioned have been designated and selected by the Board of Trustees of Piedmont School District of Alameda County as the places within said Piedmont School District of Alameda County as the places within said Piedmont School District of Alameda County where said election must and will be held.

The following named persons, named as inspectors and judges of said election, have been appointed by said High School District of Alameda County to act as inspectors and judges of said election and as such will conduct the same in the respective bond election precincts. Inspector—Mrs. Jedin L. P. Beach of the City of Piedmont to the point of beginning.

Being all of Precinct No. 5, which is all designated and southeasterly along the boundary line of the City of Piedmont to the point of beginning.

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The following named persons, have been appointed by said High School District of Alameda county to act as inspectors and judges of said election and as inspectors bond election precinct No. 1 inspector—Inspect HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION,
PRECINCT NO. 5.

All that portion of the City of Pledmont, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

center line of Avenue "B"; and run-

All that portion of the City of Piedmont County of Alameda, State of California, described us follows:

Beginning at the intersection of

Reing all of Precinct No. 2, which strength of November A. D. 1822.

Xisted for the holding of the last receding general election.

Polling Place—Tent. N. E. Corner arkway and Highland Avenue, in the City of Pledmont.

Inspector—Mrs. Grace D. Rey-Alameda County, State of Califers nia, said board constituting as such the high school board of said high

HARRIET A, HAAR Clerk of the High School Board Piedmont High School District of

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the slockholders of the Central National. or County Road No. 1109; thence of the Association, Room 223. Westerly along the center line of Moraga Avenue to the center line of Estrella Avenue; thence along the center line of Estrella Avenue to the Northwesterly line of Ramona Avenue; thence Southeasterly to the point of intersection of the center lines as may properly come for the point of intersection of the center losses. Bank of Oakland will be held at the

1991 Byerett ave. Phone Mer. 5194.

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Rate \$3 a line a month. L-Draying moving, reas, Fitv. 246. CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Ph. L. 1150.

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AA—Drive It Yourself Co. New sedans, tourings, \$1 to \$3 per hr.; new Fords \$5 per day. 152 12th st. Uptown ofc. next to Pantages Theater. J. L. Mayberry, mgr. Lake. ALL make of cars without drivers

by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 269 12th st.: Oakland 8954. BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST.

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WITH DRIVERS. TRIPS for invalids. Oak. 1969.

1923 SEDANS for your weddings and funerals. L. 85. Bob Castro. Markot and 101: First 142 Class 84, rate \$1 a line a week Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

BUICK; \$300; good paint; cord tires; 2 spare; upholstery good new top; owner must leave for Chicago this week. A. F. Filler, 5531 Market st., Oakland. BUICK rdstr., 1918-Perfect cond.;

six tires, many extras, \$295. Going east, must sell. Call 1957 Broadway. BUICK, 1917; R., \$395, Oak, 9557. CHANDLER Dispatch; 4 Houdaille shock absorbers; 2 new Kelly-Springfield cords; bumpers front and rear: motometer and cut out perfect condition. Mr. Sandford Oak, 526. Evenings, Oak, 7889.

CHANDLER tour, late series; com-pletely overhauled; air shocks. bumpers, side wings, etc., cord tires, \$700; \$250 cash; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Browy. CHANDLER sedan; completely over hauled; all good tires, \$650; \$226 Agency, 2020 Broadway.

CLEVELAND tour. 1921. just like new car, \$750, \$250 cash; no bro-kerage. Cleveland Agency, 3020 kerage. Cie Broadway. CHANDLER Dispatch; late series; runs like new; all good cord tires; many extras: \$950; \$325 cash; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 CADILLAC stage, 1914-13 pass.; good mechanical condition; for sale reasonable. Pied, 345-ask for

Jaeger. CHEVROLET-490 tour., 1922; fine cond.; must be sold. Bargain. tms. if desired, Ala. 1959W. CHANDLER 4-pass; looks and runs like a new car; hargain; can ar-range terms. Fruitvale 2563W. CHEVROLET roadster, red finish, snappy red top, good rubber; \$77 down, \$12 mo. Apply 150 12th st.

CHEVROLET 490 for sale cheap. 1199 75th ave. DODGE coupe, 1922; fully equipped 3-passenger; plush upholstering; run less than 10,000 miles. Call bet. 5-7 p. m. Lake, 5175 (owner) URANT-New touring, never used,

CHEVROLET coupe; 1921, excellent cond., \$425, easy terms. Pied. \$72.

\$900, terms. Raymond Garage, 1456 Harrison St. DORT touring, 1920 model; \$400; tires nearly new; condition fine; nice small car. Oakland 208. DODGE, splendid condition, 5-pass. bargain for cash. Fruit.

DODGE-Excellent cond.; panel body. 4432 Telegraph ave. DODGE coupe, 1930; like new: \$850. Haler, 205 Syndicate. O. 8015. ESSEX roadster, 1920 model; good cash or terms; \$490. Pied. 6055W. ESSEX tour.; extra fine condi. Mar-shall Auto Co., 2070 Broadway.

FORD—Tour., 1918, \$42.50 down, \$17.60 per mo., \$125. This is a bargain. Pied. 979. chanically A1; a real bargain; terms if desired. Alameda 1959W.

ORD tour.; new paint; good tires new top. Sell cheap. Oak. 1972.

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MITCHELL demonstrator with F50
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MAX 22; \$6550; \$180 dn. Ftvl. 3669J.

MAX 22; \$6550

along a direct production North-westerly of the center line of Mor-aga Avenue to the boundary line of 1430, the City of Piedmont; thence East-1469, orly and Southerly along the North-1502, erly and Easterly boundary lines of

Nellie Agnew.

That said election is to be held in accordance with the provisions of Article XXI, Chapter III, Title III Judges—Mrs. Johanna Berkefeld. and Part III of the Political Code Miss E. J. Morsman.

the City of Piedmont. Inspector—Mrs. Grace D. Reyof the State of California, governing such elections.

In witness whereof, we have here.

All their portion of the City of HA Beginning at the intersection of

point of intersection of the center line of Dracena Avenue and the Southerly line of Parkway; thence Southwesterly along the center line of Dracena Avenue and the Southwesterly along the center line stockholders meeting.

lameda County, State of Californ

ton in perfect mechanical condition; 1442, 1443, 1444, 1454, 1464, 1469, erly and Southerly along the Northnewly painted; four new cord tires 1471, 1473, 1481, 1491, 1497, 1502, the City of Biedmont to the point of (two spares); equipped with \$150, 1512, 1528, 1537, 1538, 1546, 1566, the City of Biedmont to the point of seat covers. Want light car in trade for business. Further information phone owner, Pledmont 2353W, after 7 p.m.

| OAKLAND touring, 1919; good condition all round; \$400. Oakland 208 | Notice is further given that from and after said second day of January, 1923, all interest on the above numbered bonds will cease.

| STAD THESE PRICES | 1919 Chevrolet | 1919 Che In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 22 day of
November, A. D. 1922.
H. D. BELL, M. D.
WALTER S. BRANN,
HARRIET A. HAAS, Clerk.
As and comprising all of the members of the Board of Trustees of Pledmont School District of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Highland Avenue and Magnolia Avenue; and running themes Northwesterly along the center line of Highland Avenue to the center line of Marage Avenue to OR rent or lease, beautiful new KING PIANO Thousand Oaks home, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, \$82.50 per month, Berk. thence Northwesterly along the center line of Highland Avenue to the center line of Moraga Avenue or County Road No. 1109; thence MOTORCYCLES meda County, State of California, 80A - MOTORCYCLES WANTED Dodge Tour. \$175 Chev Tour. \$110 Many others. Easy terms. MR. DAVIS. Attest: HARRIET A. HAAS, All that portion of the City of Pledmont, County of Alameda, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Beginning at the Beginning at the Beginning at the Beginning at the Beginning at NOTICE TO TEACHERS. The regular semi-annual teachers' examinations for elementary certificates will be held by the Alameda WANTED AT ONCE Collier & Booker, 2891 Broadway. Lakeside 762. Shipping to the Orient 1002 late model Harley-Davidson for cash Oskland Motorcycle and Supply Co. CRIPPS BOOTH, looks like new, perfect running order; \$100 down, 530 per month; some buy. 2471

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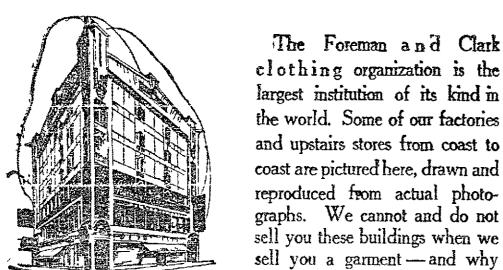
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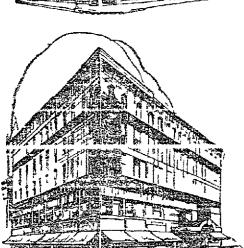
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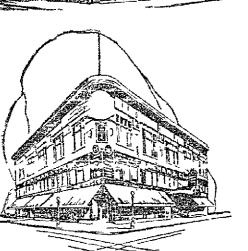
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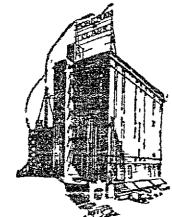
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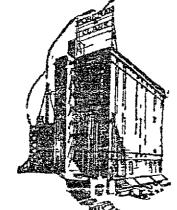


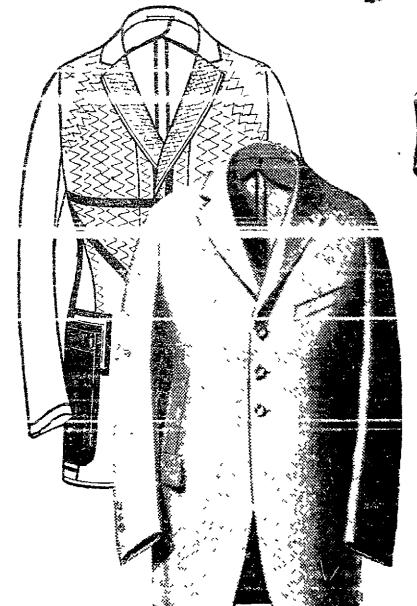




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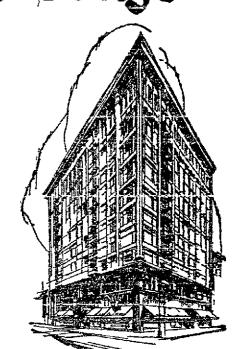
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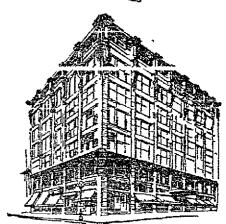
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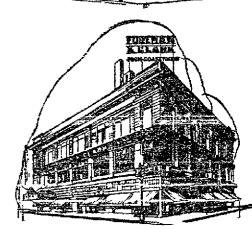
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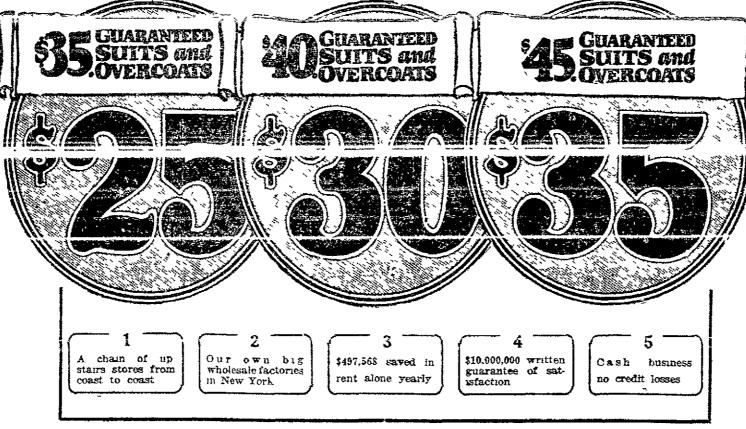
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